ER 25, 1914.—[PART II.]

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Two Parts — 22 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

1781
1914

SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 26, 1914

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REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO DECIDE THE ISSUE.

Anarchy in Mexico City; Carranza Army Routed in First Battle.

Recurrence.

CAPITAL IS TERRORIZED; VILLA REVOLT GROWING.

Maytorena Forces Achieve a Victory in Initial Engagement of the War.

Era of Looting Predicted for the Prostrate Republic. Wilson Still Cherishes Hope that Serious Conflict May be Averted—First Chief of the Constitutionalists is in Hiding.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.]

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 25.—A reliable letter from Mexico City, says:

"A state of anarchy exists here. Hundreds of citizens have been murdered within the last few weeks. The finest residences have been sacked, all valuables and automobiles stolen. Soldiers enter houses daily and expel inhabitants, outrage the daughters and sell the furniture. Bandit women occupy some of the finest residences and ride with the drunken officers continually in automobiles, wearing gowns stolen from Mexican ladies. Drunken orgies of men and women occur in Catholic churches, desecrating the altars.

"General looting is expected soon. Hundreds of citizens are leaving daily to join the revolution to save their lives from these savages. Carranza does not go on the streets nor mix with the soldiers, who do not pay for their meals, tram cars, hacks, hotels or merchandise."

Many men from Mexico City say the letter is not exaggerated. Similar reports are driving the people of Vera Cruz frantic with terror.

ANOTHER BATTLE NEAR TORREON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Sept. 25.—Official Constitutionalist advices received at Ojinaga, Mex., opposite Presidio, tonight reported a clash between Carranza and Villa forces near Torreon. The dispatch gave no details.

Col. Francisco Ontiveras, acting jefe politico at Ojinaga, received instructions today from Gen. Villa not to permit a shipment of 2000 cattle and 200 mules sold by Gen. Rosalio Hernandez to American buyers to cross the border. The shipment reached Ojinaga today. Villa explains that Hernandez has espoused the cause of Carranza.

MADEROS ON THE WAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Sept. 25.—Al-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS — THE HEART OF IT — IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Leading Events of Yesterday: (1) Battle of the Aisne. (2) Anarchy in Mexico City. (3) Carranza Force Defeated. (4) Irish Revolt at Recruiting. (5) German Reverse on Russian Frontier. (6) Peace Treaties Ratified. (7) Southern Pacific Suit.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest 85 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see the last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The Chamber of Commerce wired a protest to Congress against provisions of a bill that would cut this city off from benefits of a rich region in Arizona to be tapped by railroad.

Figures were furnished showing that the lima bean crop of this State this year will net the growers more than $5,000,000, and half the coming crop has been contracted for.

Capt. Fredericks was greeted by seven enthusiastic audiences on his return to his home county.

The smell of gun oil marked out a suspect that detectives arrested and identified as a crook.

Papier-mache replicas of famous shops of Paris will throb with life at a beautiful Red Cross benefit garden fete today and tonight.

But four neutral nations in the European war were represented in a big class for naturalization before a Federal judge.

A boy's sickness caused a reconciliation between parents that brought him an inheritance of $50,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Two Pasadena young people have been married after many trials and tribulations.

Pomona friends are making staunch defense of a pastor against whom some of his parishioners are making allegations.

A large amount of hay, grain and railroad rolling stock was destroyed by fire near Owensmouth.

Long Beach High School students face expulsion because of vandalism.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The cost of freak legislation sponsored by Johnson is shown to be a terrific burden on California according to figures sent from Sacramento.

According to reports of the County Horticultural Commissioner, San Bernardino county ranks among the highest in citrus fruits and also in grapes and deciduous fruits.

A motion in the disbarment proceedings brought against the attorney in the Guggenheim-Wahl divorce case was heard in San Francisco.

GENERAL EASTERN. The wireless station of the Marconi Company at Siasconsett, Mass., was ordered closed by President Wilson.

Judge Lovett in the Southern Pacific suit in New York said the ownership of the Central Pacific tended to stifle competition.

Secretary Daniels in a speech at Albany, N. Y., pointed out the importance of developing inland waterways and canals.

WASHINGTON. Peace treaties with Great Britain, France and Spain were ratified by the Senate yesterday.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has published a list of banks which have accumulated excess reserves.

The war revenue bill taxing California wines was passed by the House.

MEXICO. A condition of anarchy is said to prevail in Mexico City where looting and rioting are declared to be of daily occurrence.

The American forces will remain at Vera Cruz until the question of authority between Villa and Carranza is settled.

Secretary Daniels remitted the fine imposed on German liners at Vera Cruz at the time of the American occupation.

THE GREAT WAR. The French are said to be using a mysterious substance, which discharged from guns produces instaneous death to anything within its reach.

Vessels disabled hereafter will be left to themselves to prevent similar disasters to that which recently occurred to the English navy in the North Sea.

A faction of the Irish Nationalist party is said to have revolted and will refuse to countenance recruiting for the present European war.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, which necessarily cannot be luminously summarized, epitomized or classified.

"Le Duc," According to Rabajoi.

The Duke of Manchester,

Who is said to have met with financial reverses in New York over the lack of interest in his reform moving picture venture. The Duke is said to be in Canada while New York creditors are fondling his checks. Rabajoi's sketch of "Le Duc," as it appears above, was made in Philadelphia, where the Duke recently was the guest of the smart set of the Quaker city.

Financiering.

TEN MILLIONS CAPITAL, BUT ONLY ON PAPER.

Duke of Manchester Reported to be in Hard Luck with the Financial Centers of New York City — His Grace Said to be Out of Earshot of Gotham—Moving Picture Venture that Failed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—The Duke of Manchester, who left New York for Philadelphia a week ago when it appeared that his international education league, a moving-picture venture, capitalized at $10,000,000, was doomed to go under, was reported today by his friends to be in Canada.

The Duke has for some time experienced the embarrassment of financial straits. Some of his creditors who have been pressing him for payment are now prepared to take united action because of checks given them in settlement of bills upon which they have not yet realized.

A conference of the Duke's friends was held yesterday in the office of a lawyer at No. 60 Wall street, and the lawyer was importuned to say in view of the circumstances what the Duke's creditors might do.

At this conference were discussed checks given by the Duke to Galvin, the florist, in settlement of the remainder of a $700 florist bill, and a check for $250 given to the Pullman company to pay for the movement of a private car to Canada in August or September.

According to Louis F. Pearl of the law office of A. M. Schwartz, the Duke will be served by substitution in regard to the florist's bill within a week.

PEARL'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Pearl said: "The original bill was $700. After we chased the Duke for weeks he finally paid us $250. This check was protested. The Duke then assured us three or four times that the check would be paid. We accepted that many times and each time it was returned."

SETTLED BY CHECKS.

It is reported among those interested in the Duke's finances that the florist bill and the Pullman indebtedness are not the only ones he has settled by checks not yet realized upon.

Capt. Peter Drouillard, who, with several others of the Duke's friends, are trying to shape his affairs so he can return to New York unmolested, said today:

"The Duke doesn't really know the value of money. I realize that his affairs are in pretty bad shape, but I know that if his creditors will give him time he can straighten things out.

"He has some assets, but none in this country. His potential assets through the estate of his mother are considerable. But the failure of H. B. Hollins & Co., Wall Street brokers, occasioned the loss of $2,000,000 or so.

"The way he came to sign these checks was this: He would sit down all enthusiasm and talk his moving picture enterprise with someone in a social way at a table. And then he would think that the tentative promise of support would mean money at once. He'd expect to have money on promises the next day, and so he would write checks."

The Duke's intention, when he incorporated the International Education League in June, was to run the enterprise on a vast scale. He launched at once into mahogany offices, with a large force. He endeavored to sell stock, but none was ever delivered. The Duke was supported rather liberally by Archibald S. White and Mr. White's brother, Rolland W. White, who was active in the enterprise. What they put in was lost. Their investments amounted to almost $20,000, it is said. Archibald S. White, however, thinks that the Duke is to be excused because of his visionary character and his patriotism.

"Understand," said Mr. White today, "that the war had a good deal to do with the Duke's failure. I say he deserves credit for his patriotism. He gave up his business as soon as the war started to help his home government. That's why he is in Canada."

AN EARTHQUAKE VISITS ECUADOR.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Sept. 25.—A heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning. No damage was done, but a great panic was caused among the people.

Ebb and Flow.

GERMANS GAIN MEUSE HEIGHTS; REVERSE IN THE EAST REPORTED.

Invaders, Having Won Point for which They Struggled, Push Forward in Direction of St. Mihiel.

Two Engagements that May Have Decisive Results on the Great Battle are Now Being Fought in the North of France—New Armies from Munich and Some Point on the English Channel are Being Rushed into Action.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25, 11:25 p.m.—German troops are being transported into France over the railway line between Munich, Gladbach and Aix-la-Chapelle, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company, who says that this fact is stated in a telegram from Maestricht.

LONDON, Sept. 25., 9:50 p.m.—Almost simultaneously the two great hammer strokes in the battle in Northern France have fallen and some decisive result must be announced before long. The allies have struck the German right wing and the Germans, on their part, have hurled themselves against the French line between Verdun and Toul.

The commencement of these two attacks in earnest was disclosed by the French official statement issued this afternoon, but little is told of how they are progressing. The action against the German right is described as very violent, in which the French left encountered an army corps composed of troops which the Germans brought from the center of Lorraine and the Vosges.

The clash occurred in the district between Tergnier and St. Quentin so that the French have made considerable advance to the northwest since the last mention was made of this part of their army. The country is a rolling one, intersected by streams, canals and a perfect network of roads running in all directions.

The French report admits that the Germans have succeeded in gaining a footing on the Meuse heights and have pushed forward in the direction of St. Michel, bombarding the forts of Paroches and the Roman camp, which face each other across the Meuse. The communication, however, adds that on the other hand to the south of Verdun, the French remain masters of the heights of the Meuse and that their troops debouching from Toul have advanced in the region of Beaumont.

In the contest to the east of Rheims the French have made some progress, but elsewhere nothing of importance has happened so far as is shown in the official reports, and no other information is available, as the strictest censorship has now been established.

Some confirmation comes today of yesterday's report that the Germans have suffered a reverse on the East Prussian frontier. Several trainloads of wounded, including German prisoners, have arrived at Pskov, according to a Petrograd dispatch, having been engaged in severe fighting on the borders of Suwalki, where they say the Germans suffered heavy losses.

In Galicia the Russians have annexed a few more towns and are perfecting their plan for an attack on Przemysl and advance against Gen. Dankl and eventually the fortress of Cracow.

While the Servians and Montenegrins are closing in on the Bosnian city of Sarayevo, the Austrians have retaliated by resuming the bombardment of Belgrade, which during the early weeks of the war was under constant fire from the Austrian guns across the river. They have also attempted to cross the Danube, but according to Servian reports, have failed.

The French and British navies have annexed the island of Lissa, in the Adriatic. The object of this capture, according to Italian reports, was to induce the Austrian fleet to come out and accept battle.

The Australian navy also has been busy again and has added another German possession in the South Pacific to its list of captures. This time it is Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, the German portion of New Guinea, one of the Emperor's most valuable colonies in that part of the world. It is ex-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Manifesto.

IRISH REVOLT AT RECRUITING; REDMOND'S POLICY REPUDIATED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—On the eve of Premier Asquith's visit to Dublin to call for Irish recruits, the original members of the provisional committee of Nationalist volunteers have issued a manifesto repudiating John Redmond and the Irish party, and declaring that Ireland cannot with honor or safety take part in foreign quarrels, except through the free action of her own government.

Originally the provisional committee of volunteers consisted principally of representatives of the extreme Sinn Fein party and it was because of the likelihood of their using volunteers to embarrass the parliamentary home rule movement that Redmond insisted on being allowed to add a number of representatives to the committee, so as to give him practical control of it. Since then the Sinn Feiners have chafed against Redmond's policy and now that he has declared himself in favor of volunteers enlisting for the war they have come out into the open.

Although they are very noisy they are small in numbers, having practically no support outside of Dublin, and the expectation is that Redmond will have the support of the vast majority of Nationalists. The Sinn Feiners are understood to be contemplating a hostile demonstration against Asquith and Redmond when they speak at the Mansion House tomorrow night.

ASQUITH TO THE IRISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUBLIN (via London) Sept. 25, 11:30 p.m.—Premier Asquith appeared at the Mansion House here tonight for the purpose, as he expressed it in the opening of his speech, "as head of the King's government to summon loyal and patriotic Ireland to take her place in defense of our common cause."

The Prime Minister received a tremendous welcome when he appeared at the Mansion House with John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, and the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

Great crowds gathered in the streets of Dublin and cheered the Nationalist volunteers, who, armed with rifles and bayonets, acted as a guard of honor.

The invasion of Belgium and France, said the Prime Minister, constituted the blackest pages of war's somber history. England had worked to the last for peace.

In his appeal to Irishmen he said he was backed by Irishmen of all parts of the empire and the world. "The old animosities are dead," he said. "What Great Britain asks, what she believes Ireland is ready to give, is a free-will offering of free people."

Mr. Redmond, who followed, said he had promised the Archbishop of Malines that Ireland would bring her arms and strength to avenge Louvain.

"It is Ireland's duty to fight," declared the Irish Nationalist leader. "Great Britain has kept faith with Ireland and Ireland will keep faith with Great Britain."

Reinforcements.

NEW ENGLISH ARMY ON THE WAY IMPORTANT FACTOR OF BATTLE.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Interest centers on the two flanks of the armies in the great battle in France. It is here that the battle is to be decided, but it cannot yet be told which will be the victor.

In the north the allies are advancing slowly against a stiff resistance. A new British army advancing from the channel ports is giving important aid to the allies' turning movement and may be the deciding factor in this field.

With every advance the position of Gen. Von Kluck's army in its salient position from Soissons to Tergnier becomes more dangerous. An advance of the allies to St. Quentin will almost certainly force this army to retire.

Meanwhile the similar German advance against the Cotes de Meuse has pushed through nearly to the Meuse River, at St. Michiel, twenty miles northwest of Toul. This district is the most favorable one to the Germans for massing a large army on account of its proximity to the border, and the important military depot at Metz. On the other hand it is also the district in which the French can most readily concentrate a reserve army to oppose the German advance.

In the center, between Craonne and Verdun, the contest has become practically a drawn battle, neither side being willing to pay the toll of death that would be required for an attack on the opponents' intrenched lines. Like the battle of Mukden in Manchuria, little change may be expected in the center unless the diversion of troops to strengthen the flank should give a more favorable opportunity for frontal assaults.

The Russian armies in Galicia are striking a stronger opposition than in the earlier fighting, but are slowly gaining ground in their efforts to cut off Przemysl from the west. The capture of Jaroslaw and the railroad to the west is one of the most important gains of the campaign. This is the principal Austrian supply line. Its loss forces the Austrians to depend largely on the routes over the Carpathian Mountains. Moving supplies by such rough roads is difficult under the best conditions. The continued rains will make it still more difficult.

The Austrians seem to have abandoned all of Galicia north of the railroads running west from Jaroslaw. The strong Russian advance gives them no choice but to retreat to the west as rapidly as possible. The present fighting is probably a stubborn holding of positions in order to protect the withdrawal of the troops on the right flank.

The entire campaign in East Prussia has shown good strategy on the part of the Russians. They first made a demonstration in this field of operations in order to divert German attentions from the Galician invasion. Then, when confronted by superior forces, they retreated and drew the German army on to an invasion of Suwalki. Meanwhile they pushed forward their troops in Poland to a position from which they are now striking north against the rear of the East Prussian army.

The report of the capture of Mostar in Herzegovina shows a remarkable advance by the Montenegrins. Mostar is forty-five miles north of the Montenegrin border and is on the railroad from Sarajevo to the coast. This advance, combined with the Servian move against Sarajevo, has given the combined armies possession of a forty-mile strip of Austrian territory.

The Servian invasion is a serious problem for Austria. She needs every man possible to strengthen her armies against the Russian invasion, yet she cannot afford to reduce her forces in the south.

Turpinile, Terrible and Mysterious Substance Slaughters by the Wholesale.

Noxious.

INVADERS DIE INSTANTLY FROM EFFECTS OF FUMES.

Experts Required to Manipulate Novel Weapon Used Along Marne.

Lines of Slain Soldiers in Standing Posture Still Grasping Their Weapons Found, According to Report — Latest Ammunition Produces Instantaneous Paralysis and Kills Every Living Thing in its Vicinity.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Remarkable tales of novel engines of war are appearing in all parts of Europe, but nothing has yet equaled the reports circulated concerning new guns used by the French, which fire turpinile, a substance said to produce instantaneous and painless death for every living thing within its reach.

Although it is said to be deadly in its work, turpinile cannot be objected to on the ground that it violates humane principles of war. In fact, it is so humane that it must not be confused with lyddite and other explosives which have deadly fumes.

English correspondents have reported that entire lines of German soldiers stood dead in their trenches as a result of the fumes from the mysterious turpinile discharged by the French in engagements along the Marne. The dead Germans are reported to have maintained a standing posture and retained their rifles in their hands, so sudden and unusual was the effect of the new weapon.

Instantaneous paralysis is said to have been caused by turpinile.

The French gun for the use of turpinile is shrouded in as great mystery as turpinile itself. Experts are required, it is said, for the use of the new ammunition and the manipulation of the strange gun so recently introduced into warfare.

Military experts are now speculating whether turpinile will lend itself to use in aeroplanes. Lyddite, it is said, can be successfully employed by military aeroplanes and Zeppelins. As Zeppelins are capable of carrying guns of considerable size, it is conceived they might utilize turpinile. However, in the present war, military experts do not expect to see any of France's enemies discover enough about turpinile to produce its gas or duplicate the guns.

London is constantly hearing stories of the terrible engines of war Germany will send over the British capital and bombs containing horrible gases are among the weapons it is predicted the Germans may drop upon darkened London streets. But such stories cause little uneasiness because of the experience of Paris with German bombs. A few persons were killed there, but the Parisians in a way enjoyed the visits of the German airships, which ordinarily sailed over the French capital about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Great crowds thronged into the streets to see the aerial visitors and showed little fear of the bombs dropped from the sky.

Viewpoint.

GERMAN METHODS SCORED BY LOS ANGELES BISHOP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—The Right Rev. J. H. Johnson, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, arrived today. Referring to the shelling of Rheims' cathedral, the sacking of the Belgian cities and dropping of bombs on Antwerp, Bishop Johnson said:

"If I were a wordly man, I would feel bound to put it all the more strongly, and I regret at this instant that I am not. We are taught to forgive the sins of our enemies, but I cannot help feeling that the Hohenzollerns should be shaken until their teeth dropped out and then forever placed where their evil characteristics would have no influence on humanity.

"There is nothing that can excuse the destruction of the cathedral at Rheims. It was purely an act of vandalism and highly characteristic of the manner in which the German forces have fought their side of the war. If the allies succeeded in penetrating to Berlin and destroyed that city, so that not one stone stood on top of another, it would be only scant reprisal for the supreme disregard shown by the Germans for all rules of civilized warfare."

Reduced.

GERMAN GUNS SHATTER MAUBEUGE FORTIFICATIONS

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 14.—The correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, with the German general headquarters in the field, describing the fortifications of Maubeuge, recently taken by the Germans, points to the fact that this was the first fortress of its kind to be taken.

The fortress consisted of a series of forts and outworks. These latter were composed of permanent trenches and redoubts, access to which was difficult owing to the general use of barbed wire entanglements. The artillery was placed in deep epaulements, but was mobile instead of stationary, as usually is the case. During the attack on the fortress an armored train on the line north of the city was in action.

Before Maubeuge surrendered seven unions among the outworks were taken by the Germans. The lessen of this, asserts the correspondent, is that the German heavy artillery was able to overcome what the French thought to be impregnable positions.

In view of the German claims that dumdum ammunition was found in the French fortress of Longwy, Col. Darche, commander of the French troops there, who was permitted to retain his sword by the German Crown Prince, has now been deprived of that honor.

The German general staff announces that the recent figures of French, English and Russian prisoners of war, exclusive of the 40,000 French taken at Longwy, and all others taken since that date, total now over 260,000.

ALCOHOL IN GERMANY.

According to a journal of the alcohol industry, the production of alcohol in Germany has been cut down 40 per cent., and of the remaining 60 per cent. a large amount must be converted into a product suitable as fuel for motors. This was due, it is said, to the efforts of the German government to convert the potato crop into food, a large part of which in the past had been used in the manufacture of alcohol.

The Prussian Minister of Agriculture has announced that those wishing to establish potato-drying plants could get necessary capital from the German government at 4 per cent., returnable between 1917 and 1924, together with interest, provided the production was commenced immediately. The manufacturers have formed a society for the development of a dried potato production and consumption and are turning over to this society their entire output.

Bakers everywhere have been instructed to teach the population to use potato meal as an ingredient for bread dough. It is asserted that while the grain harvest was not as plentiful as was expected, it was unusually rich in albumen and the adoption of potato meal, therefore, would be desirable in proportions of 10 per cent. potato starch and 20 per cent. potato meal.

LIMIT NATURALIZATION.

The German Minister of the Interior has recommended that the requirement in the German naturalization of foreigners be limited to the utmost in favor of foreigners offering their services as volunteers in the German army.

Speaking of the advance of the German right wing in France, Maj.-Gen. Gatti, of the Italian army, says in the Corriere della Sera that the performance was astonishing in speed and in results. The advance, he says, resembled the progress of an earth slide. The 190 kilometers (118 miles,) from Brussels to Compiege were traveled in about twenty days, notwithstanding the fighting, making nine kilometers (5.2 miles) per day, which, in view of the large bodies moved and the extension of the line of communications, the major-general adds, was a remarkable performance.

"Deadly Enemy."

URGES ENGLAND'S DEFEAT AT WHATEVER COST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 26, 3:15 a.m.—A copy of a memorial addressed by the Hamburg section of the Pan-German League to the German Secretary of the Navy was received here today from Hamburg. It follows:

"The Germans are daily becoming more and more convinced that England, as the real originator of this war that has been conjured up in such infamous manner, must be utterly vanquished at whatever cost.

"Here in Hamburg, merchants, shippers and workmen employed in the port and on the docks feel that England's intention is to throttle German trade and commerce. Every resident of Hamburg knows that world trade and freedom of the seas are as necessary to the modern Germany as breathing. We therefore beg Your Excellency to adopt all measures requisite for the creation of a fleet that shall gradually equal the naval strength of our united opponents so that we may vanquish the English, our deadly enemy, and his accomplices.

"The German people are resolved to make any sacrifices to attain this aim."

What the Camera has Seen of the War in Europe.

A Uhlan prisoner at Amiens

The mounted guns of the English rough rider

Belgian infantry retreating

A prisoner, mounted guns, a retreat.

The upper panel shows a wounded Uhlan at Amiens in the hands of the enemy, who, however, now that they have him, will do him no further hurt. The middle panel, the mounted guns of the English Rough Riders, showing the disposition of the various parts of the guns on the horses' backs. The lower panel, the retreat of the Belgians through Ghent after having attempted in vain to check the German advance.

Garrisoned.

CRACOW OCCUPIED BY GERMANS; AWAIT ADVANCE BY RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 26.—That Cracow has been occupied by German troops, that the town has been put under a German military commandant and that the Austrian civil administration has been displaced, is the gist of the latest advices received here, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post. "All the original administration of the town and all civil authorities of the Austrian government have left and the residents are leaving in a panic."

"The leaders of the Polish secret committee which has been in charge of all the Polish volunteer detachments fighting on the Austrian side also have left Cracow. The Germans have thrown three army corps into the Cracow district, according to this information, and are bringing more troops in preparation for the expected Russian attack.

"Word has been received here that Germany has stopped all traffic on the railways between Berlin and the German Baltic ports of Danzig, Elbing and Stettin. This news has set experts to figuring on the possibility of a German descent on Russian territory by way of the Baltic. Any such move is regarded here as impossible from the standpoint of an effective act of war, although it might be theatrically effective in supperting the morale of the Berlin populace."

Shifting Men.

GERMAN RIGHT IS REINFORCED FROM THE CENTER AND LEFT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 26, 3:20 a.m.—Lieut.-Col. Rousset, writing in the Petit Parisien, says:

"The enemy, perceiving the danger to his right wing, as indicated by the communication Friday afternoon, has perceptibly reinforced it to the detriment of the center and left. This explains the violence of the battle which is being waged between the Somme and the heights on the left bank of the Oise. But in doing this the enemy necessarily stripped his front and we have profited immediately by advancing toward Berry and Moronvilliers.

"The situation of the Germans would become perilous if the line they hold breaks in the center and the position of their forces on the right would be endangered. It is because of this disquieting prospect that they are redoubling their efforts against the heights of the Meuse. We learn that they possess the promontory of Hatton Chatel, not probably without difficulty, and that they are marching on St. Mihiel."

Lieut.-Col. Rousset refers to the difficulties of the territory confronting the Germans, whose left wing is menaced by the mobile garrison of Toul, and declares that, even should the Germans succeed in their efforts, they would not become masters of the French fortified front. They would have to descend the heights of the Meuse and cross the river under fire, and the forts of the center, which are still intact, would constitute a serious danger to the operations.

BAR GERMAN ARMY IN SWITZERLAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Sept. 25 (via London.)—The Giornale d'Italia publishes a report from Basel that Switzerland has refused a request from the Germans for permission to send three army corps across Swiss territory.

Aviation.

GERMANS DROP BOMB IN BOULOGNE SHIPYARD.

Heavy Siege Guns Installed in Belgian Towns by Invading Forces.

Tremendous Effect of Artillery is Shown on Maubeuge Fortifications, Considered Impregnable — Berlin Reports Over Quarter of Million Prisoners Have Been Taken, Russians, French, British and Belgians.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Boulogne says:

"About midday a German aeroplane flew over Boulogne at a great height and the aviator threw a bomb into a shipbuilding yard. No one was injured and slight damage was done. The aeroplane continued its flight in a southerly direction."

LONDON, Sept. 25, 10:25 p.m.—The Belgian mail steamer Leopold II, which arrived at Folkstone today from Ostend, according to the Central News, reports that she narrowly escaped damage by a bomb dropped from the Zeppelin airship which yesterday flew over Ostend. Fragments of a bomb fell on the steamer's deck. A duel in the air over Brussels between a Belgian biplane, which was making a reconnaissance, and a German machine, which was in pursuit of the biplane, is described briefly by a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company who witnessed the contest.

The two machines ascended to a great altitude and after a swift flight the aviators exchanged shots at short range. Suddenly the German machine turned turtle and fell and the Belgian biplane returned toward Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 3 a.m.—German aviators on Friday dropped bombs on the race course at Amiens, thinking it to be an aviation camp, according to a dispatch from Boulogne to the Daily Express.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam, the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company says the thirty-first German casualty list, carrying a total of about 1000 men killed, wounded and missing, has been given out. It includes the names of twenty-three officers of one regiment, who were killed in five days' fighting.

The Ostend correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company sends the following dispatch:

"Forty thousand Germans have been encamped in the environs of Waterloo since Saturday, headquarters being established at Ruysbroeck. All passports to Mons are being refused by the German authorities at Brussels, the object apparently being to prevent travelers seeing the great amount of army transport which has already turned there from France.

"The Germans have installed heavy siege guns at Grimberghen and Meysse. To prevent the inhabitants of these places from reporting this the men have all been shut up in a church and the women have been sent to Brussels.

"As a consequence of the exhaustion of supplies in some classes of provisions the German governor of Brussels has consented to Burgomaster going to Antwerp with the object of securing the consent of the Belgian government for the distribution of provisions and cattle to revictual the city. The understanding is that provisions will not be requisitioned by the Germans.

Snapped.

KAISER SEEN IN MOVIES UNDER ENEMY'S FIRE.

BY RENE ARCOS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BORDEAUX (France) Sept. 25.—The newspaper La France publishes the following:

Under the direction of the Kaiser cinematograph operators are following the German armies and making films. When the pictures have been passed upon and are judged to be useful they are sent to Denmark, Sweden and Norway for exhibition purposes. They show the German army to excellent advantage in ... ly parades, impressive ... snappy skirmishes and with ... bombarding distant villages.

In brief, everything is ... which can be arranged easily by the operator. Moreover, ... deigned to pose for one of the ... which bears the title "The ... Under the Enemy's Fire." It is ... one cannot see the enemy, but ... can see the Kaiser.

MORE OFFICERS ON CASUALTY LIST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Tonight's casualty list contains the names of six officers previously reported wounded, who have since died of their wounds. Nine other officers have been wounded and four officers of the medical corps are missing.

BRITISH SHIP DELAYS VOYAGE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Sept. ... The British mail steamer ... which was ready to leave for ... at noon today, suspended the ... her voyage at the last moment ... it was announced that a German ... was cruising near here.

HAYNES MOTOR CARS

LIGHT SIX IS A LITTLE ARISTOCRAT—

Highest grade car on the market today at or near its price of $1600, delivered Los Angeles.

Have you seen it?

Demonstrations by appointment

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.
Pico at Figueroa

Fog is Lifting from World of Finance; Money Plentiful.

Better Shape.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE MAY OPEN IN A MONTH.

Further Steps in the General Clearing Up of the Situation.

After a Conference with Brokerage Houses Trading in Unlisted Stocks at Moderate Prices from the Close on July Thirty it was Decided to Make Concessions. Wheat Farmers Reported Prosperous.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—A further step in clearing up the conditions in the securities market resulting from the war in Europe was taken today by the special committee of five of the New York Stock Exchange, which announced this morning after a conference with a committee of brokerage houses that trading in unlisted stocks at moderate concessions from the closing prices on July 30 last, the last day on which the exchange was open, would be permitted where necessary.

A governor of the Stock Exchange said:

"This is but another step in clearing up the situation. The brokerage houses have behaved very handsomely. Next week there may be another step, and so on until things are placed in a better way."

"That means, does it not, that if all goes well the exchange may be possibly opened by November 1?" he was asked.

"Well, if the Federal Reserve Board gets in full operation by that time it would not be at all unlikely," was the reply.

"First, clearinghouses of the stock exchange took down the first bar by permitting restricted trading in securities at prices not lower than the closing prices on July 30, then the committee of seven bond houses, in conjunction with the special committee of five, put in an opening wedge in the bond market by permitting trading at concessions slightly lower than the July 30 prices, and now we are doing the same for stocks. In this way the liquidation will gradually be taken care of."

The Stock Exchange committee rules that members wishing to buy or sell unlisted stocks must submit their proposed transactions to the committee on unlisted stocks and act in accordance with its regulations.

Interest.

NEW YORK BANKS DENY THEY "SCREW" CUSTOMERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—At a special meeting of the Clearinghouse Committee of the New York Clearinghouse Association held this today, Secretary McAdoo's telegram complaining that excessive interest was being charged for accommodations by national banks in New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis was considered and the following reply sent to Mr. McAdoo:

"Your telegram received. Except on some Wall-street loans and on paper placed by brokers, the rate charged to customers and to correspondents by the New York banks does not exceed 6 per cent. Please give us the specific instance to which you refer and while we have no authority to control the rates of interest charged, if there is any action that is unjustified or unreasonable, we will use our influence to correct it. It is the desire of New York to set an example that cannot be criticised."

In reference to the same subject Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, denied that banking institutions under his supervision have been hoarding funds or charging excessive interest rates.

Hoarding.

M'ADOO EXPOSES BANKS WITH EXCESS RESERVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Continuing his campaign against high interest rates and the hoarding of money by banks, Secretary McAdoo tonight made public a list of nearly 250 national banks, in all sections of the country, outside reserve and central reserve cities, which are carrying reserves in excess of legal requirements.

The list is based on reports to the Comptroller of the Currency in answer to his call of September 12. It shows that the reserves in this bank run from 25 per cent. to 74 per cent., the legal minimum being 15 per cent.

"If," said McAdoo, in a statement given out with the list, "the large amount of loanable funds that are kept from active employment, as indicated by these figures, were invested in commercial or agricultural paper, or loaned on proper security the present situation would be greatly relieved."

The Secretary's statement referred to the list as showing "some" of the national banks carrying excessive reserves and it was understood tonight that further lists would follow in accordance with his recent announcement.

M'ADOO'S TELEGRAM.

Secretary McAdoo's telegram to the New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis clearinghouse chairmen, said: "I have received complaints about the high rates of interest which are being charged by the national banks of New York, Boston, Chicago and other reserve cities. It is alleged that the New York banks are requiring their correspondent banks throughout the country to pay 7 per cent. for loans and to maintain a balance with the New York banks, which makes the money cost the correspondent banks the equivalent of 8 per cent. or more. Special cases have been brought to my attention where banks in cities of the South have been required to pay these high interest rates.

"If New York charges the equivalent of 8 per cent. interest to the correspondent banks the money cost to the ultimate borrower is made very high, if not exorbitant. From all the evidence before me I cannot feel that the charge of 7 per cent. to 8 per cent. interest by the New York banks is justified in the circumstances. I have taken the position with all the banks of the country that I will not knowingly issue additional national bank currency to or deposit government funds with banks which charge excessive rates of interest or which are refusing to meet legitimate demands for reasonable credits. I have also taken the position that I will withdraw government deposits from national banks which are hoarding money and restricting credits through the maintenance of excessive reserves. The New York banks generally have not been hoarding money or maintaining excessive reserves but they appear to be charging higher rates of interest than the conditions seem to justify.

"I am using every just effort to persuade the banks throughout the country to extend reasonable credits and at reasonable rates of interest to meet the existing unusual conditions created by the European war and which, if dealt with in a helpful spirit by all concerned, should quickly ameliorate. I should like to see the New York banks take the lead in establishing and maintaining moderate rates of interest for accommodations as their example always has a large influence upon banking action and sentiment in the country.

"If this course is pursued by the leading banks in New York and other great money centers, a real public service will be rendered and a return to normal conditions of business will be quickened. I have been using to the utmost every power of this department to assist the general business situation and the banks and I ask only for co-operation on the part of the banks in an unselfish and patriotic spirit."

WESTERN BANKS NAMED.

In Secretary McAdoo's list showing the percentage of reserves carried by each bank are the following:

California—Fresno National, 30 per cent.; First National, Fresno, 31 per cent.; First National, Hardwick, 36 per cent.; National Bank of Long Beach, 32 per cent.; McCloud National, McCloud, 44 per cent.; First National, Paso Robles, 50 per cent.; Union National, Pasadena, 26 per cent.; First National, Santa Cruz, 43 per cent.; Santa Cruz County National, Santa Cruz, 39 per cent.; Union National, San Diego, 41 per cent.; First National, Wilmington, 47 per cent.

Nevada—First National, Lovelock, 43 per cent.; Nixon National, Reno, 29 per cent.

Arizona—First National, Tombstone, 47 per cent.

From State bank commissioners in Oregon, Missouri, Georgia, Ohio, Alabama and Connecticut today came promises of co-operation with Secretary McAdoo to prevent hoarding of funds. All the commissioners said they were investigating and the majority said they had seen no indications of such conditions as yet.

GERMANS DESTROY LIEGE BRIDGES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Cabling from Amsterdam, the correspondent of the Central News says a telegram received there from Maastricht conveys the news that arrivals from Liege are declaring that the Germans are blowing up all the bridges in the vicinity of that city that might be of strategic value to their enemies.

AUSTRALIANS TAKE GERMAN CAPITAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The official press bureau this afternoon issued the following statement:

"The Admiralty announces that a telegram has been received from Vice-Admiral Sir George Patey, stating that the town and the harbor of Friedrich Wilhelm, the seat of government of Kaiser Wilhelm's Land (the name applied to the German portion of New Guiana,) has been occupied by an Australian force, without opposition. The armed forces of the enemy appear to have been concentrated at Herbertshohe where they were annihilated. The British flag has been hoisted at Friedrich Wilhelm and a garrison has been established there.

Sir James P. Whitney.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 25.—Sir James P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario, is dead.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Cooler Weather Seems to Continue in the Great Lakes Region—Iowa Remains Hot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Cool weather continues around the lakes region, Chicago's maximum being 61 deg. The Ohio Valley was 5 deg. warmer. Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa continue hot, but other States in the West and Southwest are cooling rapidly, Nebraska and Minnesota bordering on the frost line. Eastern States are much cooler. Western Canada and Texas each reported 84 deg. above. Other temperatures:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	80	52
Boise, Idaho	84	58
Boston, Mass.	70	58
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	52
Calgary, Alberta	76	42
Chicago, Ill.	60	56
Denver, Colo.	82	48
Des Moines, Iowa	66	46
Dodge City, Kan.	80	46
Duluth, Minn.	54	36
Durango, Colo.	78	36
Galveston, Tex.	82	68
Havre, Mont.	80	40
Helena, Mont.	78	46
Huron, S. D.	74	40
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	70
Kansas City, Mo.	70	52
Knoxville, Tenn.	70	52
Memphis, Tenn.	72	54
Modena, Utah	82	44
Montreal, Quebec	58	52
Moorhead, Minn.	70	32
New Orleans, La.	80	64
New York, N. Y.	64	56
North Platte, Neb.	82	46
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	50
Rapid City, S. D.	82	46
Roswell, N. M.	82	46
St. Louis, Mo.	70	52
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	56
Sheridan, Wyo.	82	36
Swift Current, Sask.	82	40
Tampa, Fla.	80	72
Washington, D. C.	66	56
Winnipeg, Man.	70	38

Deadly.

GERMAN SHELLS ARE TERRIBLE.

AMERICAN CHAPLAIN PRAISES COURAGE OF INVADERS.

Declares They Charged British Lines at Mons with Absolute Recklessness—English and Irish Fight with Nonchalance, Singing Concert Hall Ballads the While.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A tale of warfare from the British camp in France, vivid with description of the way the English forces faced death on the battlefield, of the jokes they cracked and the prayer they said with the bullets sweeping their ranks, was brought to New York today by the Rev. James Molloy, a native of Trenton, N. J., who served as chaplain for several weeks with one of the British regiments in France and returned home today on the Mauretania.

"In a modern battle there is an overpowering sense of unreality," he said. "The business of seeing men kill each other seems mechanical because of the preponderance of the machine element in the affair; the human element simply bleeds and dies but the machines continue in their perfection of slaughter.

"The conduct of the English and Irish soldiers in the trenches was surprising. There those men stood behind shoulder-high mounds of dirt, facing level sprays of death in front, yet cracking jokes and singing snatches of music hall ballads between volleys. Stupendous bravery, I call it, or stupendous absence of nerves.

"I have heard men under the crashing of the fire of the terrible German guns and with comrades dropping all about them unite in roaring 'It's a Long Road to Tipperary' as if they were in the barracks. Sometimes I'd hear a big Irishman call out to a neighbor in the trenches, 'Well, I winged that Dutchman, all right.' The business of killing, with them, seemed personal and to partake somewhat of a sporting event. But how the Germans did pound that British line at Mons! They came on and on and on, never stopping, never faltering. The German commanders threw their men into the face of the British fire with absolute recklessness, counting on the sheer weight of numbers to overwhelm us. To see those German lines move forward through glasses, was like watching regiments of toy soldiers pushing across a table. You'd see a long row of pale blue blocks topped with spiked helmets break from cover and come rushing at you. Then a British gun at your elbow would speak, a shell would burst in the midst of that blue block, a great hurling up of smoke and soil and—the block would be gone. Nothing left but a few little men madly running back through the haze of powder smoke.

"The German shells are terrible. I have seen one shell enter a little hill and there explode, carrying away the whole of the hill. I have seen a company of British wiped out by the explosion of a single shell."

San Bernardino Postoffice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—The Postoffice Department has accepted the proposal of the Southern Hotel Association to re-lease the quarters now occupied by the San Bernardino postoffice for five years, from December 1.

The Up Movement.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RISES; CABLES TO LONDON HIGHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In view of the efforts of bankers of the country to organize a $100,000,000 gold pool, designed primarily to facilitate exchange operations between this center and Europe, today's sharp rise in cables and demand bills on London was regarded as highly strong. Cables rose 498¾ and demand sold up 497½. The advance was attributed in some quarters to the belief that the modified British moratorium, which becomes effective early in October, might not cover these forms of remittance.

Announcement that arrangements have been perfected under the supervision of the Stock Exchange for the private dealings of concessions in unlisted stocks, which includes the curb, was accompanied by intimation that this is preliminary to a similar step in regularly-listed securities. It is known that many members of the exchange deem such action advisable, but realize that it cannot be well taken without the consent of the local banks, which hold large amounts of listed stocks as collateral for outstanding loans.

It is evident that fall trade is below normal; that industrial operations are quiet; that bank clearings with stock markets closed quiet on the down grade; that failures are numerous, and that the general rule is to buy for near-by pressing needs rather than to cover future requirements. Perplexities arising from high or low prices, as the case may be, upset calculations, while the difficulties encountered in getting ready money at reasonable rates characterize buying in a great many lines.

On the other hand, it must be conceded that farmers in the surplus wheat producing regions have prospered; that relative trade has been stimulated by the cool weather over a wide area; that improvement in commercial paper at some markets is a hopeful sign; that export trade in cereals continue of heavy volume, while it is certain that more or less business has been done for European account in blankets, saddlery, leather, horses, horseshoes and munitions and at the same time the opening of certain cotton exchanges in the South for spot transactions afford a price margin basis for cotton.

Bank clearings for the week ended September 24, according to Bradstreet's, aggregated $2,281,288,000, a decrease of 26.3 per cent. from the same week last year; business failures were 366 against 287 last year; wheat exports 6,858,639 bushels against 5,980,265 last year.

Bond dealers reported an increase for the New York City notes with a further advance in three-year issue. The offering of these notes was said to have stimulated an inquiry for other municipal notes and bonds. Incidentally the State of Tennessee, secured an extension in this market of some of its maturing obligations. Recent weather conditions in the Middle West contributed to two counter movements in that section. While farmers are reporting an unusually large winter wheat acreage, merchants complain of the backwardness of trade because of belated decline in temperature.

Local banks are likely to receive further cash accessions this week, a gain of $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 being foreshadowed in the surface movement. Reduction of loans is also expected now that the city loan negotiations have been completed. Bank clearings continue to reflect abnormal conditions, the largest decreases being shown at this center.

The statement of the Atchison road for August is in striking contrast to that of other railway systems for the same period, showing a substantial gross increase and a net increase of $566,000, aided in large part by reduced operating expenses.

HOW GOTHAM WORKS IT.

Over a Hundred Thousand Persons are Registered Incorrectly, According to Investigations by Police.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Policemen assigned to verify the city's enrollment lists in an effort to prevent fraudulent voting on primary day, next Monday, have discovered that 123,289 persons on the lists have either died or removed to new places of residence since registration day last fall. Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, in a letter today to Mayor Mitchel regarding his investigation, said that the "vast majority are not entitled to vote; if the lists had not been verified most, if not all, these name might have been voted on."

The total enrollment now, Commissioner Woods said, is a little more than 660,000.

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BRING ME SAMPLE of any other Tailor's $30 SUIT I'll Duplicate for $14. If the Customer Don't Pay the High Street Rent, Who Does? Stewart 321 W. 3rd St.; 3rd Floor, Take Elevator

Reliable

IF there ever was a time when the names of nationally advertised merchandise stood for something with the Shopping Public it is right now.

If there ever was a time when Shoppers turned in the melee of Bargain Hysteria to look for reliable concerns with past reputations for honesty it is right now.

This "store with a conscience" is not either raising or lowering its prices because of the European War. It is giving the best values that are possible to obtain—and they are values greater than F. B. Silverwood has ever before offered the community.

For the man who wants the best $18 to $40 suit or overcoat he can buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx splendid crafting is waiting for him. You cannot get a better fit, nicer style, more sincere crafting or a greater measure of service. And the same thing applies to the $15 clothes.

In hats, whether it is a $3 "Hill-top" or a $4 or $5 John B. Stetson, a man cannot buy a better value.

And you will find the same thing applies to our "333" hosiery at 25c, the "555" silk hosiery at 50c, ARROW shirts and collars, cravats, underwear.

And remember—everything you buy at "the store with a conscience" is covered with a guarantee, a guarantee that is without a string, a guarantee that protects you and protects our goodwill by protecting you.

The F. B. Silverwood institution no longer hesitates to say you cannot get better values elsewhere. The man who comes here knows it—and the man who still doubts will come here sooner or later and will find it out. It is not to boast but a duty to this community to advertise the fact that we set the standard for values in men's clothes. The man who does not come here not only is losing something for himself but he is losing something for us—he is keeping us out of an opportunity to serve him and be a greater service to the community's standards of right business conduction.

This is the thought we wish to bring you at this Fashion Show time.

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Real Music at Last

—Learn for yourself why a great musician recently called it "the greatest musical instrument in the world."
—This man was moved when he heard it, just as you will be. You can't help but marvel at its wonderful power, its difference from a talking machine.
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Any Merchandise bought from the Dry Goods Stores will be forwarded to our headquarters.

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Before 5 P.M., Mon., Sept. 28

Obey that Humanity impulse now.

Red Cross Ship Sails Oct. 1st.

$25.00 Lake Tahoe and "BACK"

$5 Side Trip from Truckee—Stopovers allowed on all rail and Pullman tickets through Truckee.

From Southern California Points West of and including Redlands

On Sale Daily Until October 15
Return Limit October 31, 1914

Stopovers at Santa Barbara, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Del Monte Junction, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Oakland, Merced, Stockton, Sacramento, Auburn and points East.

An Ideal Resort Where You Can Find Anything from "Roughing It" to Luxury.

Tahoe Tavern, McKinney's, Emerald Bay, Fallen Leaf Lodge and Glenbrook will not close until October 15th.

Fine Trout Fishing—Boating—Tramping—Mountain climbing—Hunting.

There is no better time to visit the Lake than in the Autumn—the atmospheric conditions are ideal. The nights are cool and the days are bright.

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NINE HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.
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An absolutely fireproof hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. P. Dunn, Lessee.

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Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine

NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety, stops hair falling out. Physician in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. West Sixth Street line, Melrose avenue cars, Fifth and Broadway, direct to springs. Telephone 59401.

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TICKET OFFICE 120 W. SIXTH ST.
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536 —Passenger License— 531
$8.35 One Way — Sail For SAN FRANCISCO in 18 Hours Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday. — $15.70 Round Trip
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S. S. QUEEN (License 297) SAILS MONDAY AT 10:30 A. M.
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Pass. License 289, 547, 571. BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY
The San Francisco and Portland S.S. Co.
Sailings Sept. 25, 30. Oct. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30.
San Francisco, Astoria, Portland.
$8 35 Upper Deck — Rates to SAN FRANCISCO — $7.55 Saloon Deck
All rates Include Berth and Meals.
Connecting with all railroads to all points East.
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"The Panama Canal Line"
Regular FreightService
WESTBOUND, New York, 19 days to Los Angeles.
S. S. "KENTUCKIAN," September 25th
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EASTBOUND, from Pier A.
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501 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Los Angeles
Phones: Home 60679—Main 5441.

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND
S. S. Roanoke and Yucatan alternate, sail every TUESDAY
SAN FRANCISCO, SANTA BARBARA, PORT SAN LUIS
S. S. Santa Clara sails every THURSDAY
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Make reservations early
North Pacific Steamship Co.
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EXCURSION FARE
$2.00
NOW AVAILABLE DAILY
EIGHT TRAINS FROM MAIN ST. STATION DAILY
8, 9, 10 A.M. 1:30 and 4 P.M.
ALPINE TAVERN, 5000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA, PROVIDES EVERY COMFORT DESIRED.
PURCHASE TICKETS FROM AGENTS. CONDUCTORS DO NOT SELL THEM.
Pacific Electric Railway

Gain Meuse Heights.

(Continued from First Page.)

pected that Admiral Patey will take the rest of the German Pacific Islands, leaving a small garrison at each.

To fill up the gaps in the ranks of the officers, caused by the casualties in France, the War Office is promoting a large number of non-commissioned officers to the commissioned ranks. The first list of these appeared tonight.

German airships and aeroplanes have again been flying along the Belgian and French coast and have dropped bombs at Ostend and Boulogne, without doing a great amount of damage. They have not yet ventured across the channel, but are fully expected to do so when conditions are favorable.

While these craft drop bombs, the object of their flights doubtless is to find out what the allies are doing on the coast. The Germans expect some move in that direction, as, according to reports from Belgian and Dutch sources, they are strengthening their positions through the occupied territory.

Two Hindus Killed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STEGE (Cal.) Sept. 25.—Two Hindus were killed today in an explosion that wrecked the loading house of the California Powder Works here. It is supposed that one of the men dropped a box of caps while working in the shipping-room.

Steamships

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.
THE PANAMA CANAL LINE AH
REGULAR FREIGHT SERVICE
Westbound — New York—19 days to Los Angeles.
S. S. "KENTUCKIAN"......September 25th
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SIERRA, SONOMA AND VENTURA
First Class Round Trip
$110 Honolulu. Sydney $300.
SYDNEY AUSTRALIA — SHORT LINE 19 DAYS
VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
Grand Tour, South Seas, $325. Honolulu, Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, etc. | Various Tours, Including Java, China, Japan and Round the World.
Honolulu Sailings, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 27. Sydney Sailings, Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24. Write or wire now for berths. Send for folder.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.,
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HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
DIRECT TO ROTTERDAM
Twin-screw sailings, Carry U.S. Mail.
N'rdam, Oct. 6, 10am | Rotterdam....Oct. 20
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11 Stories. Steel and Concrete. Center of Business District. Sixth St. Bet. E and F.
RATES—1 person from $1.00. 2 persons from $1.50. W. D. CHURCH, Mgr.
FREE AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS AND STEAMERS.

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WEST ADAMS—AT GRAND
LOS ANGELES.
Highest class family hotel in the West. Table d'hote Dinners included in price of rooms. Breakfast and lunch a la carte. Rates very reasonable.

Railroad Record.

TO RESTORE COMPETITION.

Lovett Explains Status of the Central Pacific.

Facts on Traffic Situation in the Espec Hearing.

Records of Company Lost in San Francisco Fire.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—If the Southern Pacific company did not control the Central Pacific Railway, there would be more competition than there is now, in the opinion of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad and formerly head of the entire Harriman system. Judge Lovett's statement to this effect was in reply to questioning by James W. Orr of counsel for the government, at the hearing today in the Federal suit to cause the Southern Pacific to give up control of the Central Pacific.

"The Southern Pacific owns the Central Pacific Railway stock," testified the witness.

"Does the Southern Pacific control the operation of the Central Pacific lines?" he was asked.

"Yes. It operates them."

"Is there much competition between the Southern Pacific, and the Union Pacific to California?"

"There is, as far as the Union Pacific goes; but there is no competition between Ogden and California over the Central Pacific lines, because this road is owned and operated by the Southern Pacific company."

"If the Southern Pacific did not control the Central Pacific, would there be more competition than there is now?"

"I think there would," replied Judge Lovett.

"Would the Central Pacific then give better service?"

"That is hard to say because there is no competition now, and what would happen if there was competition is a matter which would have to be found out later."

Virtually all of the New York-California traffic is solicited by the Southern Pacific lines, the witness testified. He said he knew of no case when the Southern Pacific solicitors aided the Union Pacific in getting traffic through the Ogden gateway.

Much of the session was taken up with questions regarding records. Books of Speyer & Co., bankers, showing the dealings of the Southern Pacific with the banking company, were examined. From Oscar L. Coles of the Central Trust Company, Federal counsel drew the statement that stock certificates of the Central Pacific Railway were deposited with Speyer & Co., and later redeposited with the Central Trust Company. A record of these certificates was made for the court.

A. C. MacDonald, vice-president and controller of the Southern Pacific system, was questioned closely as to the whereabouts of the record books of the company, and told what books and accounts were destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Arthur A. Topper of the Interstate Commerce Commission presented reports of the rates charged by the different western roads from New York to California.

At the close of today's session the hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN BED.

Cashier of Santa Fe Offices in Oakland Bride on Errand, Then Commits Suicide.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 25.—Allen M. Ripley, cashier of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe office here, committed suicide today at his home. No reason is known by his friends or business associates.

Ripley sent his bride of four months to the station where he worked with a message that he was ill and could not come to work. During her absence he shot himself in bed. He left three notes, in one of which he declared he was losing his mind.

Political.

WHAT FREAKS DO TO CALIFORNIA.

Public Purse is Milked for Many Millions.

Figures Show How Citizens Have to Foot Bills.

Johnson's "Ham and Eggs" are Pretty Expensive.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—The December 1910 pay roll, under the administration of James H. Gillette, was $262,901.45 a month, as against, approximately, $475,000 in June 1914, under Gov. Johnson's administration.

The cost to the California citizens of maintaining Gov. Johnson and his State political machine in control of California's government the last four years, exclusive of the automatic appropriations for the State public school system, is a total of $36,452,227.45. It has cost $92,537,577.58 in direct legislative expenditures to operate the State government during the last sixteen years. Under Gov. Johnson 39.9 per cent. of this sum has been spent in three and a half years.

During the administration of Gov. Gillette the expenditures for State government totaled $24,776,077.77 and during Pardee's administration immediately preceding Gillette, the cost of government in four years, was $18,855,142.55. Against this stands Hiram Johnson with $36,452,227.45.

It has cost approximately $144,000 under California's present system of direct legislation, to print and distribute the booklets to the 1,200,000 voters of the proposed constitutional amendments, initiative and referendum measures and other propositions on which they must vote at the November election.

COST TO VOTE.

California citizens will pay approximately $1,637,500 for the privilege of exercising a right of suffrage this year under the election propaganda provided by the Progressive political machine. Of this total $702,500 has been spent to comply with the Progressive provisions of the primary election law and $935,000 will be the extravagant penalty imposed on taxpayers to hold the general election. This is an increase of 133 1-3 per cent. since 1910.

A decrease of $876,113,702.50 in the prospective investment of domestic and foreign capital in two years is the toll California has paid for the luxury of intensive business regulation by the Hiram Johnson State political machine and the freak enactments of 1911 and 1913 legislative sessions.

The authorized capitalization of domestic and foreign corporations chartered to do business in California has decreased from $1,505,870,747.50 for the State fiscal year of 1911 to $629,757,045 for the fiscal year of 1913, which ended June 30, 1914.

JOHNSON'S RECORD.

One hundred and sixty-six days, or five and a half months' absence from the State in his official duty, at an aggregate expense to the California taxpayers of $12,142.14, is Gov. Johnson's attendance record since his advent to office in January, 1911.

Trips to the East, each one for political purposes and to advance his personal political ambitions, make up Hiram Johnson's stewardship of the highest gift within the power of California citizens.

FOR HAM AND EGGS.

Gov. Johnson drew $31,035.52 from the State Treasury of California in a "ham-and-eggs" graft for household expenses the first three and one-half years of his term, and never accounted to the people for a single penny thus collected. This sum is in marked contrast to that spent by Gov. James N. Gillette, immediate successor of Johnson, during the four years he was in office. Progressive "ham and egg" consumption comes high. Gillette in four years expended $23,600.29 and entertained lavishly throughout his entire term.

THE WORST YET.

Gov. Johnson has cost California taxpayers more than any executive in the State's history, and, aided by two subservient Legislatures, those of 1911 and 1913, has made the California government a political plum, in point of remuneration, second only to the office of President of the United States.

Since he assumed office in 1911 Gov. Johnson has received from the State for his own personal and family uses, in three years and five months, $119,743.38, and $22,583.30 additional will be available for similar purposes during the remaining few months of his term. In no other State in the Union, regardless of its population, has a Governor been paid so much for his job.

In addition to $119,743.38 made available for Johnson's personal and family uses since 1911, the maintenance of the executive office and the servants of the Governor's house, has cost the taxpayers $49,699.90, bringing the total during the Johnson administration to $169,413.

Adidtional sums of $22,583.30, which Johnson will get from the State between now and the time he retires from office will bring a total which Johnson will have received from the State of California to the expiration of his term of $201,288.63.

BRYAN SHARES LECTURE COIN.

Fixes Up Scheme to Keep in Touch with the Tent Shows.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—An unverified report to the effect that Secretary Bryan has engaged former Gov. Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina to take over the Secretary's Chautauqua lecture dates on a fifty-fifty basis is causing comment here. It is said today that the Secretary feels it would be unsafe for him to give up his entire time this fall to the lecture platform in view of the European and Mexican situation. At the same time, the story runs, the Secretary has viewed with alarm the possibility of losing the returns from the open-air vaudeville which have furnished him with means supplementary to his salary as Secretary of State.

PEACE TREATIES ARE RATIFIED.

COMPLETES PACTS WITH GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND SPAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Peace commission treaties with Great Britain, France and Spain were ratified today by the Senate, making twenty-five in the series negotiated by the State Department, which have been approved by this government. A similar treaty with China was favorably reported by the Committee on Foreign Relations, but action was deferred by request of several Senators, who wish to discuss it thoroughly in view of the situation in the Far East involving Germany and Japan at Kiao-Chow.

No opposition developed to the agreements with Great Britain, France and Spain. The treaties provide for investigation for a year before resort to arms in all international disputes which cannot be settled by ordinary resources of diplomacy. The theory is that a year's reflection would serve to allay bitterness which might precipitate war.

The Chinees treaty will be called up again next week.

REVIVES LOBBY INQUIRY.

Senator Overman Believes Insidious Influences on Legislation are Again at Work in Washington.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Frequent charges and insinuations that insidious influences have been at work in Washington in connection with anti-trust and river and harbor legislation have prompted Senator Overman, chairman of the special Lobby Investigating Committee, to consider calling his committee to complete its inquiry, begun more than a year ago.

Senator Overman said today that the committee probably would resume as soon as its members could find time to devote to the work. It would then consider the advisability of extending its inquisition into the activities of individuals and organizations alleged to have been urging river and harbor appropriations and opposing the Federal Trade Commission and Clayton anti-trust bills. It also would complete inquiry begun several months ago into influences alleged to have operated here against repeal of the Panama toll exemption for American ships.

"As soon as possible," said Senator Overman, "the committee will complete its investigation and make a report on all phases of the inquiry, including the exhaustive investigation of the tariff lobby. When that is done I propose to press my bill for the prohibition of insidious lobbying and regulation of legitimate lobbying before Congress."

Senator Reed of Missouri, who is a member of the special committee, declared today that he would insist upon inquiry into the operation of certain individuals in connection with the trust legislation.

Revenue Bill.

CALIFORNIA WINE TAX PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The administration war revenue bill, imposing additional taxes on beer, domestic wines, gasoline and stamp taxes, all estimated to produce $105,000,000 within a year, was passed by the House late today. The vote was 234 to 135.

Secretary McAdoo wrote Representative Underwood today that total Treasury receipts for the present fiscal year up to Wednesday exceeded those for the same period a year ago by $734,904, but that the increase was accounted for by the $12,000,000 derived from the sale of two battleships to Greece, and by the fact that $5,732,255 of the corporation and income tax for the previous fiscal year was not paid until the first ten days of July, 1914.

The actual increase in ordinary internal revenue collections for this fiscal year to August 31, compared with a year ago, was $2,139,643. There was a decrease of $588,166 in July, of which $429,336 was on distilled spirts.

In August there was an increase of $2,727,809 over the corresponding period, the increase in revenue from distilled spirits aggregating $3,326,602.

"The increased revenue on distilled spirits in August," Secretary McAdoo added, "following decreases in precedings months, unquestionably was due to the expectation or fear of distillers that the rate of tax on distilled spirits would be increased."

The bill now goes to the Senate, where the Finance Committee already has begun paving the way for its prompt passage.

All the Republicans and all the Progressives, except Representative Copley of Illinois, voted against the bill and they were joined by the following eleven Democrats:

Representatives Calloway, Texas; Church, California; Robson, Alabama; O'Hair, Illinois; Ragsdale, South Carolina; Sisson, Stephens and Witherspoon, Mississippi; Stevens, New Hampshire; Thompson, Oklahoma, and Wingo, Arkansas.

The bill was under discussion in the House two days. Its passage was preceded by the overwhelming viva-voce defeat of a motion of Representative Payne of New York to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee, the only motion of any kind allowed the opposition under the rules.

During today's debate Republican Leader Mann assailed the measure as due to the Democratic tariff rather than to the war and a novel proposition to tax the people's pocketbooks while the government has $75,000,000 on deposit in the national banks.

The bill would impose an additional tax of 50 cents a barrel on beer, 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, 20 cents a gollon on sweet wines and 12 cents on dry wines, stamp taxes on railway and steamboat tickets, brokers' contracts, insurance policies, mortgage, telegraph and telephone messages, and special taxes on theaters, brokers, bankers, tobacco dealers and others.

Washington.

WILSON CLOSES WIRELESS PLANT

Marconi Station Put Out of Business Quickly.

President Takes Action Exercising Censorship.

Strong Arm of Government Moves Promptly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—By order of President Wilson as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, the wireless station of the Marconi Company at Siasconset, [illegible] was closed today because it declined to recognize the right of the Federal government to exercise a censorship over the plant.

The Navy Department took no cognizance of the fact that the Marconi company had filed in a Federal court an application for an injunction to restrain the naval officers from closing or censoring the station. The wireless company finally decided to offer no resistance and the station was closed at 1 p.m.

The Navy Department made public tonight the telegrams that had passed between the department and Ensign E. B. Nixon, U.S.N., in charge at Siasconset station.

The statement follows:

"At 1:23 p.m., the Navy Department received the following message from Ensign Nixon, government censor at the Siasconset station:

"'Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 24, 1914.

"'The following letter was received when your instructions were delivered to the Marconi man in charge of station:

"'"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of instructions relative to cessation of all radio communication at Siasconset, Mass., and would ask you are prepared to carry out your orders by force.

"'"Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America."

"'I request instructions.

[Signed] "'E. B. NIXON.'

"At 2:17 p.m., the department received the following:

"'Siasconset, Mass., Sept. 25, 1914.

"'Secretary of the Navy,

"'Washington, D. C.:

"'The Marconi company withdrew letter previously sent, and the station was closed at 1 p.m.

[Signed] "'E. B. NIXON.'

"No instructions from the department had been sent to Ensign Nixon between the receipt of these two messages."

GREGORY'S OPINION.

Atty.-Gen. Gregory's opinion on the legality of the action, which also was made public, follows:

"On August 5, 1914, the President issued an executive order prohibiting all radio stations within the jurisdiction of the United States from transmitting or receiving for delivery messages of an unneutral nature, or from in any way rendering to any of the belligerents any unneutral service during the continuance of hostilities.

"The President directed the Secretary of the Navy to enforce the order, delegating to him the requisite authority. For its adequate enforcement it was deemed necessary that some degree a government control should be established in radio stations, and instructions to that end were issued by the Secretary of the Navy.

"Apparently this censorship was acquiesced in by the wireless company as a fair solution of the problem involved.

"The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America now complains of the administration of the censorship, questions the right of the Secretary of the Navy to institute it and invites argument as to the legality of the right asserted.

"The President of the United States is at the head of one of the three co-ordinate departments of the government. He is commander-in-chief of the army and the navy. In the preservation of the safety and integrity of the United States and the protection of its responsibilities and obligations as a sovereignty, his powers are broad. In the words of Mr. Justice Miller, in re Neagle (1890) 135 U. S. [illegible] his power includes the enforcement of 'the rights, duties and obligations growing out of the Constitution, our international relations and all the protection implied by the nature of the government under the Constitution.'

"If the President is of the opinion that the relations of this country with foreign nations are, or are likely to be, endangered by actions deemed by him inconsistent with a due neutrality, it is his right and duty to protect such relations; and in doing so, in the absence of any statutory restrictions, he may act through such executive officer or department as appears best adapted to effectuate the desired end. The act of such executive officer or department in such case is the act of the President; a denial of the [illegible] authority is a denial of the President's power.

"The powers above outlined are not novel; they have been exercised in numerous emergencies by Presidents of the United States, and whenever their exercise had been [illegible] in legal proceedings their [illegible] has, with hardly an exception, been upheld by the courts.

"The act of August 13, 1912 (37 Stat. 302,) known as the radio act, provides additional authority for the use or control of any radio station by any department of the government in time of war or public peril or disaster.

"The system of censorship heretofore adopted seems reasonable and a fair solution of a critical situation. It interferes but slightly with the operation of the plant, and the Marconi Company should cheerfully submit to its regulations."

Although the Navy Department has taken no cognizance of the Marconi company's application for an injunction, the Department of Justice is expected to oppose it in court.

In the meantime the government may reopen and operate the Siasconset station and keep such operation to exceed the cost of operation for the Marconi company.

Mrs. Wilson's Dying Wish.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. [illegible]—Woodrow Wilson's dying wish [illegible] worst slums in Washington [illegible] ished was finally realized [illegible] the President signed the bill [illegible] the alleys of dwelling places.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. [illegible] Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye [illegible] Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Washington.

WILSON CLOSES WIRELESS PLANT

...arconi Station Put Out of Business Quickly.

...resident Takes Action Exercising Censorship.

...trong Arm of Government Moves Promptly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—By or... ...er of President Wilson as com... ...ander-in-chief of the army and ...avy, the wireless station of the Mar... ...oni Company at Siasconset, Mass., ...as closed today because it declined ...o recognize the right of the Federal ...overnment to exercise a censorship ...ver the plant. [remainder of column cut off at the page edge]

London.

...SASTER ENDS RESCUE WORK.

...glish Admiralty Rule will be Heeded in Future.

...tly Lesson in North Sea in Loss of Cruisers.

...abled Vessels will be Left to Themselves.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The facts con... ...ing the sinking of the British ...isers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy by ...erman submarine or submarines in ...e North Sea with a loss of nearly ... officers, 1400 men, are contained ...n Admiralty statement issued to...ay.

The reports of Commanders Nich...son of the Cressy and Norton of the ...gue, state that the Aboukir was hit ...one torpedo and sunk in thirty-...ve minutes. Three torpedoes were ...d at the Cressy, one of the explo...s missing narrowly. She lasted ...thirty-five to forty-five minutes. ...e Hogue was struck twice, ten to ...ty seconds elapsing between the ...rpedoes and went under in five min...utes.

The Cressy fired on the submarine ...d some of the officers were con...ent that the shots sank her. Com...nder Nicholson says that the three ...rpedoes directed against his ship ...ght have been fired by the same ...bmarine and that there is no real ...oof that more than one was en...gaged.

The reports show that the strictest ...scipline was maintained and that ...ts of heroism were performed, but ...e Admiralty has established the rule ...at such affairs must be governed by ...e same laws as apply to naval ac...on and that disabled ships must be ...ft to their own resources rather than ...at other ships should be jeopardized ...n rescue work.

ADMIRALTY'S STATEMENT.

The statement follows:

"The facts of this affair cannot be ...tter conveyed to the public than by ...e attached reports of the senior of...icers who have survived and have ...rived in England.

"The sinking of the Aboukir was, ...f course, an ordinary hazard of ...trolling duty. The Hogue and the ...essy, however, were sunk because ...ey proceeded to the assistance of ...eir consort and remained with en...ines stopped, endeavoring to save ...e, thus presenting an easy and cer...tain target to further submarine at...tacks.

"The report on the sinking of the ...essy signed by Bertram W. L. ...cholson, commander of the late ...M.S. Cressy, follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to submit ...e following report in connection ...ith the sinking of H.M.S. Cressy in ...mpany with H.M.S. Aboukir and ...gue on the morning of the 22nd of ...ptember, while on patrol duty:

"The Aboukir was struck at about ...:25 a.m., on the starboard beam. The Hogue and Cressy closed and ...ok up a position, the Hogue ahead ...f the Aboukir and the Cressy about ...00 yards on her port beam. As soon ...s it was seen that the Aboukir was ...n danger of sinking, all the boats ...ere sent away from the Cressy and ...picket boat was hoisted out without ...team up. When cutters full of the ...boukir's men were returning to the ...essy, the Hogue was struck, ap...parently under the aft 9.2 magazine, ...s a very heavy explosion took place ...mmediately. Almost directly ...ter the Hogue was hit we observed ...periscope on our port bow about ...0 yards off.

"Fire was immediately opened and ...e engines were put full speed ahead ...ith the intention of running her ...own. Our gunner, Mr. Dougherty, ...ositively asserts that he hit the ...riscope and that the submarine ...nk. An officers who was standing ...ongside the gunner, thinks that the ...ell struck only floating timber, of ...hich there was much about, but it ...s evidently the impression of the ...en on dock who cheered and clapped ...eartily that the submarine had been ...t. This submarine did not fire a ...rpedo at the Cressy.

"Capt. Johnson then maneuvered ...e ship so as to render assistance ...o the crews of the Hogue and Abou...kir. About five minutes later another ...riscope was seen on our starboard ...uarter and fire was opened. The ...ack of the torpedo she fired at a ...nge of 500 to 600 yards was plainly ...en and it struck us on the star...board side just before the after ...ridge.

"The ship listed about ten degrees ...o the starboard and remained steady. ...e time was 7:15 a.m. All the water...tight doors, dead lightts and scuttles ...ad been securely closed before the ...rpedo struck the ship. All the mess ...ables and table shores and all avail...able timber below and on deck had ...reviously been got up and thrown ...ver the side for the saving of life.

"A second torpedo fired by the ...me submarine missed and passed ...bout ten feet astern. About a quarter ...f an hour after the first torpedo had ...it, a third torpedo, fired from a ...bmarine just before the starboard ...eam, hit us under the No. 5 boiler-...room. The time was 7:30 a.m. The ...ip then began to heel rapidly, and ...nally turned keel up, remaining so ...r about twenty minutes before she ...nally sank at 7:55 a.m.

"A large number of men were ...ved by casting adrift on pattern ...get target. The steam pinnace ...oated out of her crutches but filled ...d sank.

"The second torpedo which struck ...e Cressy passed over the sinking hull ...f the Aboukir, narrowly missing it. ...is possible that the same submarine ...red all three torpedoes at the ...essy.

"The conduct of the crew was ex...cellent throughout. I have already ...marked on the bravery displayed by ...pt. Phillips, master of the trawler ...J. T. Coriander, and his crew, who ...icked up 156 officers and men.'"

REPORT FROM THE HOGUE.

The report by Commander Reginald ...A. Norton, late of H.M.S. Hogue, fol...lows:

"I have the honor to report as fol...lows concerning the sinking of the ...ogue, Aboukir and Cressy. Between ...:15 and 6:30 a.m. H.M.S. Aboukir ...was struck by a torpedo. The Hogue ...osed on the Aboukir and I received ...rders to hoist out the launch, turn ...t and prepare all boats and unlash ...e timber on the upper deck. Two ...utboats were sent to the Aboukir, but ...efore the launch could get away the ...ogue was struck on the starboard side amidships by two torpedoes at intervals of ten to twenty seconds.

"The ship at once began to heel to starboard. After ordering the men to provide themselves with wood or hammocks, etc., and to get into the boats on the booms and to take off their clothes, I went, by Capt. Nicholson's directions, to ascertain the damage in the engine-rooms. The artificer engineer informed me that the water was over the engine-room gratings.

"While endeavoring to return to the bridge the water burst open the starboard entry port doors and the ship heeled rapidly. I told the men in the port battery to jump overboard, as the launch was close alongside and soon afterward the ship lurched heavily to starboard.

"I clung to a ring bolt for some time, but finally dropped onto the deck and a huge wave washed me away. I climbed up the ship's side and was again washed off. Eventually, after swimming about from various over-laden pieces of wreckage, I was picked up by a cutter from the Hogue, Coxswain L. S. Marks, which pulled about for some hours picking up men and discharging them to our picket boat and steam pinnace and to the Dutch steamers Flora and Titan and rescued in this way Commander Sells (of the Aboukir,) Engineer-Commander Stokes, with legs broken; Fleet Paymaster Eldred and about 120 others.

"Finally, about 11 a.m., when we could find no more men in the water, we were picked up by the Lucifer.

"All the men on the Hogue behaved extraordinarily well, obeying orders even when in the water swimming for their lives. Farmstone, able seaman of the Hogue, jumped overboard from the launch to make room for others, and would not avail himself of the assistance until all the men near by were picked up. He was in the water about half an hour.

"There was no panic of any sort, the men taking off their clothes as ordered and falling in with hammock or wood. I have the honor to submit that I may be appointed to another ship as soon as I can get a kit."

OFFICIAL COMMENT.

The official comment on the report says:

"The natural promptings of humanity have in this case led to heavy losses which would have been avoided by strict adherence to military considerations. Modern naval war is presenting us with so many new and strange situations that an error of judgment of this character is pardonable. But it has been necessary to point out for the further guidance of His Majesty's ships that conditions which prevail when a vessel of a squadron is injured in a mine field, or is exposed to submarine attack are analogous to those which occur in action and that the rule of leaving disabled ships to their own resources is applicable so far, at any rate, as large vessels are concerned.

"No act of humanity, whether to friend or foe, should lead to neglect of the proper precautions and dispositions of war and no measures can be taken to save life which prejudice the military situation. Small crafts of all kinds should, however, be directed by wireless to close on the damaged ship at all speed."

Homeless.

HERD BELGIANS IN A PALACE.

LONDONERS PROVIDE REFUGEES FOUR MEALS A DAY.

Women, Children and Old Men Who Left Their Native Country Are Overwhelmed with Treatment Accorded Them after Escaping from Hardships of Recent Invasion.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Every day at 5 o'clock, a bell rings in the great exhibition hall of Alexandra Palace, whereupon 1500 women, children and old men, with a scattering of youths, set up a clatter of wooden shoes. This amusement park is now the largest camp for Belgian refugees in the London district and makes ideal quarters for the homeless foreigners, who are being cared for there. Not many weeks ago the same people were straggling away from their burning villages, some for the Dutch frontier to be herded together in Flushing, and others for Brussels, whence they were sent to Ostend. At any rate, ultimately they found themselves in a London railway station bewildered by the noise of traffic and the strange language about them. There they were rounded up by kindly people speaking their language and put into motor buses for various camps.

Attendants at Alexandra Palace say the refugees for the first day or two seemed stupefied. The break in their narrow, peaceful lives by war and travel overwhelmed them. Then they began to fall into the new way of living. For many, no doubt, ease amid plenty was a novel experience after years of frugality and hard labor. Now there is nothing to do but wander in the great halls, with their statuary, the remains of a Japanese fair and a birdhouse and in the wooded park outside, the heights of which command an extensive view of London.

These peasants, trained in extremely frugal living, had hitherto managed to do with three meals a day. But in the refugee camps they found a fourth meal at 5 o'clock. At first they took their tea as a duty expected of them. Then they found it helped to break a long interval in a montonous day. Now they clamor for tea.

The older Belgians have not yet recovered from the horrors they have passed through. They sit on the benches sad eyed and dumb, paying no attention to the children roaming about them. One of the volunteer interpreters at the palace says their stories are so harrowing she no longer can bear to hear them. Some of the women have met fresh griefs in the death of their babies from malnutrition and exposure during the days of their flight.

The children are having the time of their lives, since the playground with its swings and merry-go-rounds is open to them. Cots have not yet been provided, but the refugees have comfortable mattresses and plenty of cover. There is a daily arrival of second-hand clothing which is dealt out rather with a view of finding persons to fit the garments than of finding garments to fit the person.

Every day a group of refugees with tags, giving their destination, fastened to a buttonhole are taken from the camps and sent to various parts of England, where homes have been offered. There are only about 6000 in the camps and Secretary H. E. Morgan of the War Refugees Committee, which acts for the government in this matter, says he has received 60,000 offers of aid from persons in all parts of the United Kingdom and 30,000 offers of homes.

Aisne.

FRENCH GIVE GROUND, BUT TAKE OFFENSIVE.

Reinforcements Coming Up in Time Enable Allies Army to Retaliate in an Engagement of Extreme Violence Now Being Fought in the Region of Noyon. Attacks Repulsed in the Vosges.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 25. — The official communication issued at 11 o'clock tonight regarding the progress of the battle in Northern France says that this morning French troops in the region of Noyon were compelled to give ground before superior forces, but having been reinforced, again assumed the offensive, the engagement being one of particular violence.

The text of the statement follows:

"(1.) On our left wing in the region to the northwest of Noyon our advanced troops having come in contact with superior forces of the enemy, were compelled this morning to give a little ground. Being reinforced, however, by fresh troops, these troops have vigorously resumed the offensive.

"The struggle in this region has taken on a character of extreme violence.

"(2.) In the center there is nothing new to report.

"(3.) On our right wing the enemy has begun to give way before the attacks of our troops coming from the direction of Nancy and Toul.

"In the southern region of Woevre the enemy is retiring toward Rupt de Mad (in Meurthe-et-Moselle.) The action continues.

"On the heights of the Meuse the German forces have succeeded in penetrating nearly as far as St. Mihiel (on the right bank of the Meuse, twenty miles south southeast of Verdun) but have not been able to cross the river."

BATTLE AGAIN RAGING.

The following official communication was given out this afternoon:

"First, on our left wing there has begun a general action of great violence between those detachments of our forces that are operating between the River Somme and the River Oise and the army corps which the enemy has grouped in the region around Tergnier and St. Quentin.

"These army corps have come, some from the center of the enemy's line and others from Lorraine and the Vosges. These last-named corps were transported by rail to Cambrai, by way of Liege and Valenciennes. To the north of the River Aisne, as far as Berry-au-Bac, there has been no change of importance.

"Second, on the center we have made progress to the east of Rheims in the direction of Berry and Moronvilliers.

"Farther to the east, as far as the Argonne region, the situation shows no change. To the east of the Argonne the enemy has not been able to move out of Varennes. On the right bank of the River Meuse the enemy succeeded in getting footing on the heights of the Meuse in the region of the promontory of Hatton Chatel, and, forced in the direction of St. Mihiel, he bombarded the forts of Panoches and of Camp des Romains. To offset this, to the south of Verdun, we remain masters of the heights of the Meuse, and our troops, moving out of Toul, advanced until they reached the region of Beaumont. Third, on our right wing, Lorraine and the Vosges, we have repulsed attacks of minor importance on Nomeny. To the east of Luneville the enemy has made some demonstrations along the line of the River Vegouse and the River Blette."

Precarious.

GERMAN LINE IMPERILED BY ADVANCE OF ALLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AT THE BATTLE FRONT, Sept. 25 (via Paris)—French and British troops, intermingled Turcos and Moors, not only held their own but caused the strongly-reinforced German western wing to reel backwards near St. Quentin yesterday and today and imperiled the German line of communication towards the frontier of Belgium.

The German center has been weakened by the rush of troops from that position to meet the threatening movement of the allies and two strong forces were engaged at close quarters today between St. Quentin and Tergnier.

The military authorities naturally refuse to permit the disclosure of the exact position of the fighting, but it is generally known that the battle now progressing is of prime importance.

Meanwhile at other parts of the battle line, about 120 miles long, fighting continued today in dogged fashion. The allied troops followed the example set by the Germans and dug themselves deeply in. The artillery of both armies kept up an incessant fire, while French and German aviators reconnoitered from above.

The commanders of the allied forces have found the reason for the wonderful precision of the German fire in a spy discovered in their lines, who signalled directions. He was caught and immediately shot.

All the troops appear to have become thoroughly hardened and accustomed to conditions. The commissariat and the ammunition supply departments are working perfectly. While the soldiers are occupying the advanced firing lines they are scarcely ever without one hot meal a day, which is brought to them in camp kettles from the field kitchen.

The British artillery officers praise highly the gunnery of their opponents. They declare that the German shells almost always burst at accurate range, but often too high to do damage. The soldiers rest occasionally when in deep trenches, smoking pipes and cigarettes, for a ration of tobacco is served regularly. Meanwhile shells tear by overhead with a sound of ripping parchment.

British officers relate an incident which they say occurred during twilight yesterday. A large force of German infantry, which was charged by a British battalion, held up their hands in token of surrender. The British approached to take them prisoners, when, it is said, the Germans reopened fire. The British officers ordered their men to lie down, which they did. Three British machine guns were brought into action and killed every German in that portion of the field.

Success.

ALLIES BOMBARD LISSA; LAND MEN IN DALMATIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Italian newspaper, Messagero, forwarded to Paris by the Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency, says that the allied forces have landed in Dalmatia after bombarding the fortified harbor of Lissa. The British and French flags were then hoisted to provoke the Austrian fleet to come out and engage the allied fleet in battle. Three Austrian squadrons, the correspondent adds, are sheltered in a canal at Fassana, opposite the Austrian naval station of Pola.

INTRIGUER FOUND DEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that Maj. Roja Tankavitch, to whose intrigues the source of the present war was traceable, has, according to a Vienna dispatch, been found dead by Austrians near Krupagne, where he commanded a battery of artillery in a recent battle. Maj. Tankavitch was charged by the Austrian government with supplying from the Servian arms factory the revolvers with which the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, the Princess Hohenberg, were assassinated at Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

WOUNDED AT TRIESTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VENICE (Italy) Sept. 25 (via Paris)—According to advices reaching here today from Trieste, several thousand wounded have been brought into that Austrian city in the last three days. Many public buildings, including theaters, are being converted into hospitals for them. A majority of the wounded come from Galicia and they relate tales of fearful hardships. For days at a time they were in wet clothing and, with the exception of plums, they had nothing to eat. The Russians have captured immense quantities of the winter clothing from the Austrian troops. Snow has begun to fall and soldiers in the field are suffering from cold.

In France.

SICK SOLDIERS ARE NEGLECTED.

FIGHTERS ARE TOO BUSY, SAYS AMERICAN OFFICIAL.

First Aid to the Injured is not Well Organized, He Declares, and Wounded Men are not Properly Taken Care Of—More Surgeons and Nurses Needed.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Inability to take prompt care of the sick and wounded soldiers in the field is manifesting itself to an alarming degree in the rear of the French and English lines.

An American official, who was close behind the allies for several days, within 100 miles of Paris, said he found 200 soldiers in one emergency camp who had been for two days without food and water and had no surgical attention, although some of them were badly injured and their wounds were foul from neglect. In many other places he found scores of wounded men who had not been picked up by the ambulance corps. At Paris, hospital facilities are adequate and good care is taken of the injured there, but the "first aid to the injured" work is not thoroughly organized and adequate provisions have not been made for picking the injured up promptly and affording them speedy treatment and transportation to a base hospital.

"The plain truth about the present situation is that Germans, French and English alike are so engrossed with the mighty task of making war that they have no time nor strength left to care for the sick and wounded," said the American official. "Here is the opportunity for the United States to play the good Samaritan in the way in which will be thoroughly appreciated by the entire world. Instead of sending a few surgeons and nurses to each of the belligerent countries, sufficient funds might be subscribed in the United States to enable the American Red Cross to send twenty surgeons and 100 nurses with complete field hospital equipment into every one of the countries where fighting is now going on. There is imperative need for immediate help from neutrals. The belligerents cannot do justice to their sick and wounded without the assistance of outsiders. Until one gets into the war zone and sees the wounded, it is impossible to conceive of the magnitude of this conflict.

"The Red Cross hospital ship sent by the Americans will be of great use, but trained surgeons and nurses to go into the field are needed more than ships or base hospitals. And the surgeons and doctors are needed immediately and will be needed throughout the war. Modern science has proven how vital the immediate treatment of all wounds is. I saw men lying on battlefields in France whose wounds were actually rotting through neglect."

RED CROSS EXPEDITION.

Maj. Patterson of U.S.A. Medical Corps Confers With Chief Surgeon of Royal Navy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Maj. Robert H. Patterson of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., in command of the Red Cross expedition which arrived in England yesterday on board the hospital ship Red Cross, conferred today with Sir Arthur May, chief surgeon of the royal navy, concerning the disposition of the American Red Cross surgeons and nurses assigned to English service. Maj. Patterson tonight will confer with Lady Paget, director of the American Woman's Hospital, near Torquay. It is likely that Red Cross units will be assigned there, or to the English hospital ship transferring injured men from the continent to the base hospitals in England.

NEW ELEMENT ENTERS WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25, 8:25 a.m.—A dispatch to the Central News from Lucerne, Switzerland, states that military operations in upper Alsace have been brought to a pause in consequence of falls of snow in the mountains and floods in the valley. Among the last reservists called up in Alsace,

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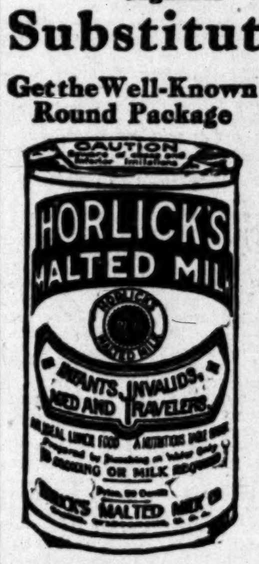

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SEALS WIN IN THE ELEVENTH.

Pitching Duel Between Slim and Skeet.

Season Record is Claimed for Fanning.

Mundorff Drives Across the Winning Run.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

For ten innings it was a hand-to-hand and foot-to-foot encounter between Slim Love and Skeet Fanning. In the eleventh, Slim grew weak in the hands and feet and Skeet won by the slick little score of 1 to 0.

It was a bitter contest to lose, as our boys had a chance right along, but were unable to make use of it.

THE END COMES.

The end came suddenly. Love opened the eleventh by walking Schmidt, Skeet sacrificed and Mundorff hit the pill to center for one base, Schmidt surging home from second with the necessary run. Fine catches by Schaller and Tobin of fly balls off the able bats of Meek and Maggert prevented the boys from doing anything in the home half of the eleventh.

In this subtle manner, Fanning either tied or broke the season's record of eight straight wins, made earlier in the season by Ehmke and Pernoll. According to records here, compiled from the printed box scores, Fanning has won eight straight. But in San Francisco, where the official records are available, he is credited with nine, including that of yesterday. A wire received from that city last night credits him with a new season's record.

SKEET HAS EDGE.

Skeet had the edge on Slim, allowing but five hits as against seven off Slim, and had slightly superior control. Slim walked four and soaked Schaller with the ball. Biff took it good-naturedly.

Both men received such good support that the error column was knocked off the box score. Three double plays, two of which were executed around second base by Zeb and Moore, and another at first on a fly to Wolter, did much to assist Slim along life's rocky road when things seemed dark and dreary and garnished with gloom.

Skeet had many of our best batters looking foolish, while several of the San Francisco sluggers seemed embarrassed at times.

ZEB AGAIN.

Two Angels reached third, while two others expired at second. Zeb, after having made the crowd giddy with his fielding, up and tripled in the seventh. This caused much commotion, which subsided, however, when Schaller made a running catch that retired the side and left Zeb stranded at third.

Mundorff, the Alpha and Omega of the pastime, singled in the first. O'Leary banged out a hot one. Zeb speared the same, passed it to Moore at second, who hustled it along to Abstein for a frisky double.

Zeb was present again in the second, making a nifty left-handed stop and right-handed throw of a drive by Downs. Jerry, however, beat the fling, and this necessitated another double play. After Tobin had fouled to Abstein, Moore shoveled Cartwright's drive to Zeb for another fast double, Abstein being at the finish.

Boles walked in the third with one down, and Slim singled to left for the first hit off Skeet. Wolter flied to Mundorff and Metzger fanned.

FIGHT IS FIERCE.

The Seals were repulsed with much difficulty in the fourth. Wolter made a wonderful running catch of a foul by Mundorff. Slim turned his kidneys to a hot smash by O'Leary, the sphere glancing over to Moore, who threw the runner out. Schaller hit to right and Downs bounced a funny single over second. Biff went to third and was caught off that base with a sharp throw by Boles, to his great mortification.

Corhan singled with two out in the sixth, but Boles slew him at second, Moore handling the high peg neatly.

Moore dropped a single in short center in the fifth and swiped second after Terry had fanned. He took third on an out by Boles. Slim was unable to grasp the great opportunity presented, and fanned.

Maggert walked and stole second in the sixth. Two were out, and Mundorff pranced back and camped under Abstein's deep fly.

ALMOST BUT—

Zeb made his famous triple to right center with two ditched in the seventh. Boles banged out something that looked like a hit until Schaller sprinted over and caught the ball on the line. Wolter and Abstein landed on the ball for singles in the eighth and ninth, but all efforts to advance them beyond second failed.

The Seals had runners on first in the seventh and ninth, but Slim one-two-threed them in the tenth. Thus there was no inkling of a blow-up until it came.

Slim opened the eleventh by passing Schmidt. Skeet sacrificed, Slim to Bill. Mundorff slapped a single to deep center, and Schmidt scored just as easy as that. The Seals wanted another run, and O'Leary sacrificed Mundorff to second. Schaller walked. But before the visitors could fatten their total, Downs flied to Maggert.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mundorff, rf	5	0	3	0	4	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Schaller, cf	3	0	1	0	6	0	0
Downs, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	3	0
Tobin, cf	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Cartwright, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Schmidt, c	2	1	0	0	4	0	0
Fanning, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	1	7	0	33	10	0

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wolter, rf	5	0	1	0	5	1	0
Metzger, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Abstein, 1b	4	0	1	0	16	1	0
Ellis, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	6	0
Terry, ss	4	0	1	0	1	5	0
Boles, c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Love, p	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Meek, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	5	2	33	20	0

x—Batted for Metzger in eleventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Terry.
Sacrifice hits—Downs, Metzger, Ellis, Fanning, O'Leary.
Struck out—By Fanning, 4; by Love, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Fanning, 2; off Love, 4.
Runs responsible for—Love, 1.
Double plays—Terry to Moore to Abstein; Moore to Terry to Abstein; Wolter to Abstein.
Hit by pitched ball—Schaller.
Umpires—Hayes and Finney.
Time of game—2h. 5m.

WHITE MASTERS JACK GEYER, 4-3.

BABE BORTON SHINES AT BAT, POUNDING OUT TWO DOUBLES AND TRIPLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Considering he's been out of the game for five weeks with a sore arm, Jack Geyer of Oakland pitched a good game against the Venice Tigers today. But he didn't win. The Tiger sluggers were altogether too much for him. They made their swats count to the nth degree, and when the roll was taken at the close it was a 4 to 3 victory the Hoganites carried home.

Hits were evenly scattered as between Doc White and Geyer, but the runs were not. Also but for a couple of misplaced errors on the part of White's support, the score would have been 4 to 2, instead of that more thrilling 4 to 3. Both the boots came in one inning, McArdle letting a grounder shoot through his fingers, while Rowdy did far worse, dropping a ball after he had tagged out a man who was trying to score.

BABE AGAIN.

Babe Borton proved himself the sweet hitter of the afternoon, driving out two doubles and a triple, scoring once himself and sending in another. Wilhoit, who has some legs for a sprint, was also an out-of-town hero, with a couple of flying catches that cut down Oakland chances.

The Tigers scored right off the reel when Carlisle, who seems to have the habit, knocked a triple to right and came around home on an infield out for Leard.

Oakland evened up in the second. Quinlan led off with a rap to right, was sacrificed to second by Menges, stole third, and scored as Dowling was being retired at first.

TEMPORARILY.

The third saw the Oaks temporarily in front. After a single for Daniels, Guest drove straight at McArdle, who booted. A double steal was attempted and with Daniels a dead out between third and the plate, Elliot dropped the ball.

A single for Wilhoit in the fourth and a two-sacker to center by Borton permitted the Tigers to tie the score for the second time in the fourth. They went into the lead for the last time when they put across two runs on Geyer in the seventh. Bayless put the ball to center field and Borton landed another double to extreme right that would have been a three-bagger had Bayless kept on going. Litschi's out tallied Bayless, while a sacrifice fly to center by McArdle scored Borton. Score:

VENICE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Leard, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wilhoit, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bayless, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Borton, 1b	4	1	3	6	0	0
Litschi, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
McArdle, ss	2	0	1	2	0	1
Elliott, c	3	0	0	8	2	1
White, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	14	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Guest, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Zacher, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ness, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Quinlan, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Menges, ss	2	1	0	1	4	0
Dowling, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Alexander, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Geyer, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Arbogast, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Middleton, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	10	0

x—Batted for Daniels in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Venice	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Base hits	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	—7
Oakland	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	1—7

SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Quinlan.
Three-base hits—Carlisle, Borton.
Two-base hits—Borton, 2.
Sacrifice hits—Menges, Dowling.
Sacrifice fly—McArdle.
Bases on balls—Off White, 3.
Struck out—By White, 5; by Geyer, 6.
Hit by pitcher—Guest.
Left on bases—Venice, 2; Oakland, 4.
Runs responsible for—White, 2; Geyer, 4.
Time of game—1h. 46m.
Umpires—Held and Guthrie.

BEAVERS FALL ON SENOR ARELLANES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 25.—Portland made seventeen hits off Arellanes today, winning from the Missions. Every member of the team made at least one safety, Ryan getting four singles in five times up. Score:

MISSIONS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Orr, ss	3	1	2	1	5	1
Tennant, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Coy, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hallinan, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	1
Moran, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Rohrer, c	3	0	0	0	2	1
Arellanes, p	3	1	1	1	6	0
Hannah, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	17	3

x—Batted for Arellanes in ninth.
xx—Batted for Orr in ninth.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Derrick, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Fisher, c	4	2	3	8	0	0
Ryan, rf	5	1	4	0	1	0
Kores, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Speas, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Lober, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Lush, p	3	0	2	1	4	0
Totals	36	10	17	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Missions	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2
Base hits	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	— 9
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	4	2	3	x	—10
Base hits	2	2	0	2	2	5	3	3	x	—17

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Lush, 5.
Bases on balls—Off Lush, 2; off Arellanes, 3.
Two-base hits—Young, 2; Coy, Lush, Moran.
Three-base hit—Kores.
Double play—Hallinan to Rohrer to Hallinan to Young.
Sacrifice hits—Hallinan, Kores, 2; Shinn, Moran, Lush, Bancroft.
Stolen base—Lober, Young.
Wild pitch—Arellanes.
Runs responsible for—Arellanes, 7; Lush, 2.
Time of game—2h.
Umpires—Phyle and McCarthy.

POLY WALKS OVER L. A. SECOND TEAM.

Poly stormed Los Angeles High's second fifteen with a deluge of runs. When the game was over the score stood 42 to 4. Coach Haslett used a second team scrum and his first line of backs, including Capt. "Red" Wilson, the second half. The backs were too fast, too tricky and too shifty for the Cliffdwellers.

The cross kick worked to perfection and had much to do with the score. During the first half the Mechanics used a third team. The score stood 4 to 4. It was in the second half that all the damage was done.

Coach Featherstone did not allow any of his first squad to play. That put the best twenty-five men at L. A. out of the practice. The reason is the game with the L.A.A.C. at Manual today.

Praeger Field will be fenced this week and the Mechanics for the first time will have a real field of their own.

A hard schedule faces them next week. On Monday they play at Harvard; on Wednesday they go all the way to Compton; on Saturday Monrovia is their opponent.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

REDS ARE SCALPED BY BRAVES TWICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Cincinnati was defeated twice by Boston today, 2 to 0 in the first game and 4 to 3 in the second. The double victory increased Boston's lead over New York by half a game.

Rudolph pitched the opening contest and held the visitors scoreless for the second time in two days. A double and a single gave Boston one run in that game and a throw into center field by Gonzales let in the other tally.

In the second game bunched hits and two Cincinnati errors enabled the home team to obtain a lead which the visitors could not overcome.

First game:

CINCINNATI.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Killifer, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Groh, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Niehoff, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Holden, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	1	6	0	1
Berghammer, ss	3	0	1	0	7	0
Graham, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Yingling, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Miller, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	13	1

x—Batted for Holden in ninth.

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mann, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	3	0	2	5	4	0
Cather, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Whitted, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Maranville, ss	3	1	2	1	3	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Rudolph, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	14	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Killifer, Schmidt, Whitted. Sacrifice hit—Evers. Stolen bases—Maranville, Mann. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Yingling, 1. Struck out—By Yingling, 4; by Rudolph, 4. Passed ball—Gonzales. Wild pitch—Yingling. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

Second game:

CINCINNATI.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Killifer, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Groh, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Niehoff, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Twombly, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gonzales, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Berghammer, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Graham, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	1
Douglass, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Holden, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	7	3

x—Batted for Douglass in ninth.

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moran, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Evers, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Connolly, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitted, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Maranville, ss	3	1	1	2	6	1
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
James, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	16	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Killifer, Smith, 2. Sacrifice hit—Whitted. Stolen bases—Niehoff, Twombly. Double play—Schmidt to Maranville to Schmidt. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Douglass, 1; off James, 3. Base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 1. Struck out—By Douglass, 5; by James, 4. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Eason and Quigley.

SKIDDING PIRATES WALK PLANK AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25.—Brooklyn's tenth straight victory over Pittsburgh here today was the eleventh-straight defeat for the Pirates. The score was 3 to 2. Errors by Siglin and Gerber enabled Brooklyn to tie the score in the eighth and win in the ninth when a fumble and a bad throw by the new Pittsburgh shortstop let in Schmutz, who had doubled, with the deciding run. The score:

PITTSBURGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carey, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, cf, rf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Costello, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
J. Kelly, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siglin, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	0	4	3	1
Coleman, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
H. Kelly, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	6	*26	14	2

*—Two out when winning run scored.

BROOKLYN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Myers, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hummel, 1b	2	1	2	11	0	0
Stengel, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dalton, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	0
Getz, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Egan, ss	4	0	2	0	3	1
McCarty, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Reulbach, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Miller, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmutz, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	14	1

x—Batted for Reulbach in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off H. Kelly, 2; off Reulbach, 2. Struck out—By H. Kelly, 1; by Reulbach, 5; by Schmutz, 2. Two-base hits—Wheat, Egan, Schmutz. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Wagner. Stolen bases—Costello, 2; Carey, Egan. Double play—Gerber to Konetchy. Umpires—O'Connor and Byron. Time of game—1h. 45m.

GIANTS FINALLY TROUNCE CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—New York broke its losing streak today by defeating St. Louis 3 to 1 in the last game of the series. The victory was a gift by Catcher Wingo of the visitors. With the score a tie in the eighth, New York filled the bases. Griner struck out Merkle, but Wingo dropped the third strike. Wingo then threw wild to Griner, who covered the plate, and Fletcher and Snodgrass scored. Umpire Klem put Beck out of the game for kicking as he came to bat in the ninth. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dolan, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Huggins, 2b	3	0	2	1	5	0
Magee, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
J. Miller, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wingo, c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Butler, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Beck, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Nash, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griner, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Cruise, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	24	12	1

x—Batted for Beck in ninth.
xx—Batted for Griner in ninth.

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bescher, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Burns, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fletcher, ss	3	1	2	1	7	1
Snodgrass, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Grant, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Meyers, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Fromme, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	19	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Burns, Huggins, Wilson, Dolan, Fletcher. Sacrifice hit—Griner. Stolen bases—Burns, Fletcher, Butler. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 8. Double plays—Fletcher to Grant; Fletcher to Grant to Doyle to Fletcher to Doyle. Bases on balls—Off Fromme, 4; off Griner, 4. Struck out—By Fromme, 2; by Griner, 2. Passed ball—Wingo. Time of game—1h. 58m. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

CRAVATH'S HOMER WINS FOR PHILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Cravath's home run into the center-field bleachers in the tenth inning gave Philadelphia the victory over Chicago here today, 3 to 2. Baumgardner and Lavender kept the hits of their opponents scattered in the first eight innings, during which the home team led 2 to 1. Chicago tied the score in the ninth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SHAWKEY ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Shawkey, backed with excellent support, held Chicago to four hits and Philadelphia made it two straight from the locals, 3 to 1. The world's champions won the game in the second inning when they scored two runs on singles by Strunk, McInnes and Schang, a base on balls to F. Baker and an error by Schalk, who threw wild to first in an attempt to complete a double play. Their other run came in the fifth when a base on balls to Barry, an infield out, a single by Murphy and a double steal scored a run.

Chicago was saved from a shut-out when Demmitt's walk, Blackburn's sacrifice and J. Collins's single netted a run. Aside from the pitching of Shawkey, the fielding of Wolfgang, Demmitt and Barry featured. The score:

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Demmitt, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Blackburn, 2b	1	0	0	0	4	0
J. Collins, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	10	2	2
Weaver, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Roth, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Breton, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wolfgang, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	14	2

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Walsh, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Barry, ss	3	2	0	4	2	0
Schang, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Shawkey, p	3	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Baker. Double play—Schalk to Weaver. Sacrifice hits—Blackburn, 2. Stolen bases—Murphy, Barry. Bases on balls—Off Wolfgang, 3; off Shawkey, 3. Struck out—By Wolfgang, 6; by Shawkey, 3. Umpire—Evans. Time of game, 1h. 43m.

BROWNS GIVE RED SOX 10-1 BEATING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—St. Louis came to life this afternoon, pounded Shore hard and often and won from Boston, 10 to 1. Hoblitzell's single and a two-base hit by Gardner prevented a shut-out. The score:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rehg, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Swanson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Henriksen, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	1
Gainor, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gardner, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	1
L. Pratt, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
Thomas, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Shore, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bedient, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	9	2

x—Batted for Shore in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
E. Walker, cf	3	3	1	4	0	0
Austin, 3b	2	2	0	0	1	0
D. Pratt, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Clemons, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
C. Walker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bowden, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kaufman, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Howard, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Lavan, ss	3	1	2	5	3	0
Agnew, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	10	8	27	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	x	—10
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Howard, Gainer, Williams. Three-base hit—D. Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Austin, D. Pratt, Hamilton. Double play—Pratt to Lavan to Howard. Stolen bases—E. Walker, D. Pratt, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 1; off Shore, 4. Struck out—By Hamilton, 6; by Shore, 7; by Bedient, 1. Umpires—Chill and O'Loughlin. Time of game, 1h. 56m.

NAPS BUNCH HITS ON BENTLEY, WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—By bunching hits off Bentley in the third inning Cleveland defeated Washington, 3 to 1, thus evening up the series for the year between the two clubs, each having won ten games. Henry's triple saved Washington from a shut-out. The score:

CLEVELAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chapman, ss	3	1	2	2	5	1
Wood, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	1
Leibold, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Graney, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Barbare, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Egan, c	3	1	1	10	2	0
Steen, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	11	2

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moeller, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Foster, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Pick, lf	3	0	1	4	1	1
Morgan, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Henry, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
McBride, ss	2	0	1	0	3	0
Bentley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Williams, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	24	5	2

x—Batted for Bentley in seventh.
xx—Batted for Harper in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Wood, Chapman. Three-base hit—Henry. Stolen bases—Moeller, Chapman. Bases on balls—Off Steen, 5; off Bentley, 2; off Harper, 1. Struck out—By Steen, 5; by Bentley, 3; by Harper, 3; by Williams, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bentley, Wood. Double play—McBride to Morgan to Gandil, Chapman to Lajoie to Wood. Time of game, 1h. 55m. Umpires—Egan and Dineen.

YANKEES WALLOP TIGERS IN FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—New York defeated Detroit 5 to 4 in the first game of their final series. Battery and fielding errors paved the way for the visitors' first three runs, and consecutive hitting sent in the tying and winning runs in the ninth. Most of Detroit's runs were earned. The score:

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	3	1	1	2	3	2
Vitt, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heilman, 1b	2	0	1	15	1	0
Moriarty, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
McKee, c	3	1	2	4	1	0
Cavet, p	3	0	0	0	7	2
Totals	31	4	12	27	18	4

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maisel, 3b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Hartzell, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Daley, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Cree, cf	4	0	0	6	1	0
Mullen, 1b	4	0	1	7	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Nunamaker, c	2	0	0	4	3	0
Boone, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Warhop, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keating, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Truesdale, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	14	1

x—Batted for Cole in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—4

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CHIFEDS OUTBAT TIPTOPS, 2 TO 1.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25.—Chicago outbatted Brooklyn today more than two to one in the opening game of the series, touching up Miner Brown freely, and won easily, 4 to 1. The visitors broke a 1-to-1 tie in the sixth on Wilson's double and Zwilling's single, and added two runs in the seventh by timely hitting. Johnson pitched excellently for Chicago and struck out ten men. The score:

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Flack, lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zeider, 3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zwilling, cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wickland, rf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tinker, ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, 1b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell, 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, p	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	4	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BROOKLYN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Anderson, lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delehanty, 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper, cf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hofman, 1b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westerzil, 3b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holt, ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watson, c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	35	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago [illegible]
Brooklyn [illegible]

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; of [illegible] Struck out—By Johnson, 10; by Brown, [illegible] by pitcher—Cooper, by Johnson. [illegible] Zwilling. Two-base hits—Wickland, Wilson, [illegible] Westerzil, Zwilling. Sacrifice [illegible] Stolen base—Cooper. Umpires—McCormick and Cross. Time of game—1h. 48m.

TERRAPINS DROP GAME TO SLOUFEDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.—St. Louis won from Baltimore today, 5 to [illegible] principally because of the home team's loose playing. Crandall was effective except in the fourth inning when two singles and a double netted Baltimore two runs. The score:

BALTIMORE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Meyer, rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duncan, lf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates, cf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swacina, 1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirkpatrick, 3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doolan, ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knabe, 2b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kommers, x	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conley, p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCandless, xx	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacklitsch, c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, p	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons, 2b	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	2	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Batted for Knabe in seventh.
xx—Batted for Conley in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tobin, rf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridwell, 2b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirby, cf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Miller, lf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crandall, p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman, c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Miller, 1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boucher, 3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Misse, ss	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	30	5	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis [illegible]
Baltimore [illegible]

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Doolan, Boucher, Tobin. [illegible] base hit—Kirkpatrick. Home run [illegible] Sacrifice hit—Misse. Bases stolen—By [illegible] Meyer, Doolan, Boucher, Chapman. [illegible] —Kirby to Chapman; Crandall to Boucher [illegible] to Russell. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Conley, 2; off Crandall, 3. Struck out—[illegible] 3; by Conley, 1; by Crandall, 6. Passed [illegible] Jacklitsch. Wild pitch—Smith. Left on [illegible] Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on [illegible] St. Louis, 1. Time of game—2h. 10m. [illegible] —Anderson and Goeckel.

BUFFEDS LOSE TO PACKERS, 4 TO 2.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.—Buffalo lost the opening game today to Kansas City by a score of 4 to 2. Fred Anderson held the visitors runless for [illegible] innings, while his team-mates [illegible] a lead of two runs off Packard [illegible] triples, a single and an error [illegible] Downey gave the visitors a victory [illegible] the last inning. The score:

KANSAS CITY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coles, rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenworthy, 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Easterly, c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perring, 3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stovall, 1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kruger, cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rawlings, ss	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard, p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUFFALO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Downey, 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agler, lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDonald, rf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, rf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase, 1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hanford, cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engle, 3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, ss	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lavigne, c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louden, x	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Batted for McDonald in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Kansas City [illegible]
Buffalo [illegible]

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Packard, 2. Struck out—By Anderson, 5; by Packard, 7. Two-base hits—[illegible] Engle, Kenworthy, Perring. Three-base hits—[illegible] Double play—Smith to Chase. Umpires—[illegible] and Mannassau. Time of game—1h. [illegible]

REBELS SHUT OUT HOOSIER PLAYERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—[illegible] Knetzer was in fine form today and Indianapolis was shut out, 1 to 0. The visitors got only three hits, and [illegible] them struck out. Two passes, two sacrifices and a single gave Pittsburgh the only run in the sixth inning. The score:

INDIANAPOLIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Campbell, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKechnie, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kauff, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laporte, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esmond, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rousch, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rariden, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaiserling, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scheer, x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mullin, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Batted for Kaiserling in eighth.

PITTSBURGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Delehanty, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Menosky, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakes, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lennox, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yerkes, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bradley, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berry, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knetzer, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburgh [illegible]
Indianapolis [illegible]

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Kauff. [illegible] Stolen bases—Menosky. [illegible] hits—Oakes, Lewis. [illegible] 5; off Kaiserling. [illegible] by Kaiserling, 2. [illegible] game—1h. 30m. [illegible]

First Game.

TROJANS CLASH WITH L.A.A.C.

The First American Football Game Today.

Trojans and Clubmen Eager for Struggle.

Methodists to Make Their Initial Bow.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

"Are you ready, Capt. Davis of U.S.C.?"

"Are you ready, Capt. Neighbors of the L.A.A.C.?"

When Referee Dr. Smith of Throop shouts those questions on Bovard Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon and each captain snaps back his short terse "yes," the first American football game of the year will be on. The south will see again the squirming piles, the zig-zagging backs, the long spirals.

It is to be a battle to the finish between the Trojans and the clubmen with the refreshing fruits of victory at the end for one weary eleven or the other.

INTRODUCES TROJANS.

The game is important because it is the first of the season, but more important because it introduces the Trojans and Coach Ralph Glaze to the southern American football fans.

Everybody has been asking everybody else, "What will the Trojans do?" Now comes the answer—not the full one—but it will serve in a pinch. For five weeks the Trojans have been grinding away, learning the game. For more than a week they have been scrimmaging with all their might and main. Now comes the test. They are ready. As far as condition goes, they are right. In those five weeks, they have learned much. But not all, to be sure.

Against them will be pitted the clubmen—an eleven gathered from the four corners of the city. For six weeks "Nap" D'Aule has been drilling them on maneuvers and driving them through sham battles.

These two elevens are better fitted to begin the season than any others. Have they not been working longest and hardest?

EVENLY MATCHED.

Neither Coach Glaze nor "Nap" D'Aule will say a word about the winning. According to them it is the first game and a sort of an eye-opener for the men. They are leaving all answers to the game itself. That both are anxious to win, goes without saying. It is their official bow.

On paper the two teams look like a stand-off. The clubmen have more experience. They did not have to begin with "blocks." On the other hand the Trojans have been able to spend more time training. The club has no college patriotism to inspire it—just the love of the game; behind the Trojans is a university and all for which it stands.

This is to be no "tag-you're-it" affair. The Trojan varsity and the club eleven are out to win. These two have practiced once or twice together. In the scrimmages the players mussed each other up. Some of the men have agreed not to speak. No love is being wasted.

SECRET WORK.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Glaze locked the gates on Bovard Field and held a secret practice. Behind that fence he sent his men through the plays that they are to use against the club, explaining everything and laying down the law.

Last night at the L.A.A.C. Coach D'Aule made his men run two or three laps for a warm-up and put them in the hands of the rubbers. He also gave his team its instructions.

When the training-quarter door swings open, the Trojans will stream onto the field in their blazing cardinal Jerseys. The clubmen will run through the west gate and onto the field in royal purple sweaters. The uniforms are new and the contrast between them will be so marked that the two teams will loom up in their entirety.

"Nap" D'Aule got a bucketful of dirt last night and smeared sand all over the clubmen when they put on their new uniforms. Of course, D'Aule is not superstitious, but then it is not considered the best of luck to wear a new suit. He wants all the edge even in that.

Both coaches will warm the bench, it being against the law for either to step onto the side lines. Numerous substitutes will be used by both coaches. Of course there will be Occidental, Pomona and Whittier men in the bleachers giving the game the "once over," so no "freak" plays will be used.

The teams will probably line up in the beginning as follows:

U.S.C.	Position.	L.A.A.C.
James	L.E.R.	Backus
Bailey	L.T.R.	Gillette
Hanes	L.G.R.	B. Doyle
Teschke	C.	Stewart
Lucas	R.G.L.	Marnell
Craig	R.T.L.	Aiken
Livernash	R.T.L.	George
Holloway	Q.	Meyers, Pickle
Davis	L.H.R.	Meadows
Kelly, Elmore	F.	S. Neighbors
Lund	R.H.L.	J. Neighbors

Referee, Dr. Smith; umpire, Rheinschild; head linesman, Caley.

CLUBS TO MAKE DRAFTS PUBLIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—It was announced at the headquarters of the National Baseball Commission here today that the names of players drafted by the National and American leagues would not be given out by the commission, but that the individual clubs would make them public when they so desired.

SWANBROUGH IS KILLED IN RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Sept. 25.—E. W. Swanbrough, a veteran automobile racer, was killed in a race at the Overland track here late today. His machine plunged through a fence and a timber struck Swanbrough on the head. This was the first day of a series of races conducted by the Denver Motor Club.

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EVENLY MATCHED.

Neither Coach Glaze nor "Nap" D'Aule will say a word about the winning. According to them it is the first game and a sort of an eye-opener for the men. They are leaving all answers to the game itself. That both are anxious to win, goes without saying. It is their official bow.

On paper the two teams look like a stand-off. The clubmen have more experience. They did not have to begin with "blocks." On the other hand the Trojans have been able to spend more time training. The club has college patriotism to inspire it—the love of the game; behind the Trojans is a university and all for which it stands.

This is to be no "tag-you're-it" affair. The Trojan varsity and the club team are out to win. These two teams practiced once or twice together. In the scrimmages the players mussed each other up. Some of the men have agreed not to speak. No love is being wasted.

SECRET WORK.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Glaze locked the gates on Bovard Field and held a secret practice. Behind that fence he sent his men through the plays that they are to use against the club, explaining everything and laying down the law.

Last night at the L.A.A.C. Coach D'Aule made his men run two or three laps for a warm-up and put them in the hands of the rubbers. He also gave his team its instructions.

When the training-quarter door swings open, the Trojans will stream onto the field in their blazing cardinal jerseys. The clubmen will run through the west gate and onto the field in royal purple sweaters. The uniforms are new and the contrast between them will be so marked that the two teams will loom up in their entirety.

"Nap" D'Aule got a bucketful of dirt last night and smeared sand all over the clubmen when they put on their new uniforms. Of course, D'Aule is not superstitious, but then it is not considered the best of luck to wear a new suit. He wants all the edge even in that.

Both coaches will warm the bench, it being against the law for either to step onto the side lines. Numerous substitutes will be used by both coaches. Of course there will be Occidental, Pomona and Whittier men in the bleachers giving the game the "once over," so no "freak" plays will be used.

The teams will probably line up in the beginning as follows:

U.S.C.	Position.	L.A.A.C.
James	L.E.R.	Backus
Bailey	L.T.R.	Gillette
Hanes	L.G.R.	B. Doyle
Toschke	C.	Stewart
Lucas	R.G.L.	Marnell
Craig	R.T.L.	Aiken
Livernash	R.T.L.	George
Holloway	Q.	Meyers, Pickle
Davis	L.H.R.	Meadows
Kelly, Elmore	F.	S. Neighbors
Lund	R.H.L.	J. Neighbors

Referee, Dr. Smith; umpire, Rheinschild; head linesman, Caley.

CLUBS TO MAKE DRAFTS PUBLIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—It was announced at the headquarters of the National Baseball Commission here today that the names of players drafted by the National and American leagues would not be given out by the Commission, but that the individual clubs would make them public when they so desired.

SWANBROUGH IS KILLED IN RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Sept. 25.—E. W. Swanbrough, a veteran automobile racer, was killed in a race at the Overland track here late today. His machine plunged through a fence and a timber struck Swanbrough on the head. This was the first day of a series of races conducted by the Denver Motor Club.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Fitting appropriate music to moving pictures is a growing art.

Time was when moving pictures and the accompanying music were not necessarily affinities. Sometimes, in a movie house, a manual-labor musician would set a weird orchestrion going, playing the exquisite "Carmen" music to a Keystone comedy, or there was an orchestra which apparently never glanced at the pictures, but was as apt as not to play the gay coon melody, "I Don't Care if You Never Come Back," while the noble hero perished in his boots, or a lone pianist would strum out, "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" as Juliet coyly peeped forth looking for Romeo.

All this has changed now. Managers of the great moving-picture houses all over the country are now spending many hours each week rehearsing the music with the pictures. In our own city, Messrs. Tally and Clune have musical directors who confer with them and with the producers on the subject of fitting the music to each new picture, with a special day or days set apart each week for this work.

S. L. Ropthapfel, managing director of the Strand Theater in New York City, where "Cabiria" was shown last season, is credited with being the first to adapt music to the picture. He characterizes his method as "dramatizing the music to fit the pictures."

Said Cecil B. de Mille of the Lasky company one day last week, as we talked about the music for one of his forthcoming pictures:

"There is a subtle psychology about the simultaneous appreciations of the eye and ear, and these must be studied if the greatest effect is to be produced in the beholder of moving pictures. Now the picture we are talking about will cost the company many thousands of dollars to make and represents months of serious thought and labor. How much thought will the average manager give to a proper presentation of that picture? The entire effect of a great picture play is often lost by a poorly-arranged musical programme."

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Mr. Tally is arranging for a run of foreign pictures, of which there has been a dearth in this city. The first will be "William Tell," with all the scenes taken abroad. The music from the opera of "William Tell" will be played as accompaniment.

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D. W. Long is considering withdrawing from the Venice life saving crew. Mr. Long plays heavies with the Mutual Majestic Companies, but on Sundays he leads a double life, and while helping out with the pictures in the morning when needed, he goes down in the afternoon to Venice to save any lives that may be in danger in the briny.

But he says he doesn't think so much of human life as he once did. The reason? Last Sunday he pulled a drowning guy out of the Venice ocean, and when the man came to he handed him a dime. "Have a good cigar on me!" he said. Long happened to have a nickel in his hand at the moment, with which he was going to purchase a sandwich to repair the ravages of nature caused by his noble exertions. "Here, take the change!" he said.

"And, by gosh, if he didn't!" he relates. "If people don't think any more of their own lives than that, I should, in the words of the poet, worry!"

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Miss Ruth Hartman, the new Selig star engaged to play Dolly Ingraham in Richard Harding Davis's "The Man Who Couldn't Lose," arrived last Monday, and has been rehearsing.

Miss Hartman has been playing leads for the Pathe company in Paris, and escaped from the war zone just in time. Since her arrival in New York, until this week, she has been working as leading woman for the Kalem company.

She brings some stunning gowns and hats from Paris, which she is wearing as Dolly.

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Do you believe in fairies? It cost me just a car fare to prove my belief.

"I want to go to Fairyland," said I to the gateman at the Hill-street station. Without a trace of surprise he replied: "Take a Colegrove car to Gower street."

My faith in his counsel was justified, for there, on the edge of Hollywood, I found my childhood favorites of fancy's never-neverland materialized. On a wooded domain covering nearly two blocks, a fairyland has been created, where an arch wizard has waved his wand, causing magic towers and turrents to arise over night, and folk in fairy costume to roam through quaint settings and sylvan glades. Here I met the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, the Wizard of Oz, the Straw Man, the Tic-Toc Man, the Woozy and the little Patchwork girl. They play their parts, while the camera man merrily grinds the crank.

The creator of this modern fairyland is the "maker of fairies," L. Frank Baum, whose Oz people are known the world over. Now he has turned from the pen to the camera, and as president and general manager of the Oz Film Company, has become wizard of the reel.

Fairy stories are a much-needed commodity in the moving picture world, where children do not find the sort of thing they can enjoy and understand, and Mr. Baum's stories will be doubly welcomed, because the youngsters can see their dream children realized.

Mr. Louis F. Gottschalk, is the composer who works with Mr. Baum in arranging the musical settings for the fairy productions. The director, J. Farrell Macdonald, was a well-known stage director before he joined the Oz forces. James A. Crosby, the Oz camera man, is said to be an artist in his line.

The staff of actors is headed by Violet MacMillan, who is described in the advertisements as "the daintiest darling of them all." Fred Woodward, Vivian Reed, Frank Moore, the well-known comedian, formerly with the "Tic-Toc Man" operetta, and Pierre Condero, a French comedian, brought from the Folies Bergeres of Paris especially for "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," and Fred Woodward, who plays animal parts, are some of the interesting people.

The company is now working on the third play, "His Majesty, the Scarecrow of Oz." The first play, "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," was released in New York last Monday at the Strand Theater, Manhattan's newest and largest moving picture house.

The films are marketed through the Paramount Pictures Corporation.

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The Photoplayers' Club last week voiced a vote of thanks and sent a letter of appreciation to Mr. Oscar Van der Steyn, for his excellent service in disseminating the photoplayers' news among film folk, in his newspaper, the Photoplayers' Weekly.

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Louise Fazenda will soon give her friends an opportunity to see her at her best, in the comedies, "The Baseball Fans of Fanville" and "The Cruel, Cruel World."

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Grace Cunard has created another story entitled, "The Ghost of Smiling Jim."

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Roscoe Arbucle has taken his company to Santa Monica Canyon, and will produce some films.

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James T. Powers, De Wolf Hopper and Frank Daniels are shortly to appear in pictures, and have formed their own company for the purpose.

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Gertrude Short, the little moving picture star, who made such a hit in this city a couple of seasons ago, in "The Money Moon" at the Belasco, is slowly recovering from the accident at Santa Monica, whereby she broke her leg while taking part in a moving picture.

HUNTINGTON CLUB TO HOLD MEETING.

A meeting of the Huntington Tennis Club of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at No. 236 Title Insurance and Trust building. On account of several of its members being away, the club has been inactive for several months, but at the meeting Monday night a schedule of events will be arranged which should make the fall and winter season of the club full of action.

A singles tournament will probably be first on the programme, and will come off within the next few weeks. These tournaments should cause much interest, as the club is composed of twenty-two of the best players in the south.

ROSE WINS BILLIARDS.

Rose won his match from Pearson in the three-cushion handicap tournament being played at the Brunswick billiard parlors last night, 45 to 40 in 121 innings. Rose was playing at 43 and Pearson at 45. Rose's high run was three; Pearson's, four.

Are You Ready, Captain?

EASTERN COLLEGES BEGIN FOOTBALL SEASON TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—With all the important eastern colleges and universities represented on the gridiron, the 1914 football season will be inaugurated tomorrow. While many of the big varsity elevens will face comparatively weak opponents, Princeton, Cornell and Yale are scheduled to line up against combinations which a year ago forced them to play the hardest kind of football in order to make a satisfactory showing.

At Ithaca, the powerful University of Pittsburgh team will attempt to repeat the victory which marked the 1913 season, when Cornell was defeated, 20 to 7. Many of last year's veterans are still available and the visitors expect to test the Red and White defense in every department of play. Cornell, however, is not in the same weak condition that prevailed early last season.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW IN CENTRAL STATES:

At Bloomington—Depauw versus Indiana.

At Lawrence—Haskell versus Kansas.

At Milwaukee—Marquette versus Milwaukee Normal.

At Cleveland—Hiram versus Western Reserve.

At Akron—Case versus Akron.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW IN THE EAST:

Rutgers at Princeton, 1913 result 3 to 14.

Bates at Harvard, 1913 result 0 to 14.

Maine at Yale, 1913 result 0 to 0.

Gettysburg at Pennsylvania, 1913 result, 0 to 53.

Hobart at Syracuse, 1913 result 0 to 41.

Pittsburgh at Cornell, 1913 result 20 to 7.

Norwich at Brown, 1913 result, no game.

Bowdoin at Amherst, 1913 result, no game.

Massachusetts Aggies at Dartmouth, 1913 result, 3 to 13.

Fordham at Georgetown, 1913 result, no game.

Delaware at Lafayette, 1913 result, no game.

Westminster at Penn State, 1913 result, no game.

Rensselaer at Williams, 1913 result 0 to 14.

Ohio Wesleyan versus Colgate, 1913 result, no game.

TETZLAFF AND BASSO IN HOSPITAL, FACING DEATH.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Sept. 25.—Terrible "Teddy" Tetzlaff lies in the Burgess Hospital with concussion of the brain and Dominick Basso, his mechanic, lies in the Bronson Hospital with a fractured skull as a result of crashing through the fair grounds' track fence in practice early this afternoon.

Several drivers were working out for the big 100-mile race to be run Saturday for a purse of $2500, and among them Tetzlaff, driving his Maxwell No. 4, which he drove at Indianapolis, when making a turn threw a tire and crashed through the outside fence.

Both driver and mechanic were rushed to the local hospital, where they have been unconscious since early in the afternoon.

The car hit several trees in its course and turned turtle. Among the drivers entered for the event are De Palma, Rickenbacker, Tetzlaff, Dealen, Carlson and many others. Bob Burman is trying to make a post entry.

Teddy Tetzlaff (above) and Dominick Basso,

His mechanician. Tetzlaff has concussion of the brain and Basso a fractured skull as the result of a crash through the fence on a trial spin at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Back to Cleveland.

KILBANE GOING HOME; WANTS TO FIGHT WELSH.

JOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight champion of the world, whose fight with Abe Attell has been postponed owing to Kilbane's injured hand, is going back East tonight with his manager, Jimmie Dunn, and their families.

It is possible that Kilbane will return in November and fight the postponed battle. This depends upon the condition of his hand. His thumb was not broken as was at first supposed; it was dislocated.

On returning to Cleveland, Kilbane intends beginning a campaign to get a fight with Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion. This will probably be over the ten-round route in Philadelphia.

"I feel sure Kilbane can beat Welsh," said Manager Jimmie Dunn last night. "I fought Welsh twice myself and I know how to block all his tricks. He won't be able to hang onto Johnny and hold him as he has these other boys. Johnny knows how to hold and hit himself, if Welsh tries any of that stuff. If we can get him into a ring where the championship is at stake, I fully expect to be the manager of two champions, and they will both be Johnny Kilbane. Johnny has learned to hit very hard. Of his fights this year, ten have been knockouts. Johnny is younger and faster and I honestly believe he can think faster than any other fighter now in the ring."

Off Again.

TEN-ROUND FIGHTS OPEN AGAIN IN SAN DIEGO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 25.—Jack Douglas of San Francisco tonight won a clean-cut decision over Eddie McAuliffe of Denver in the ten-round main event at the San Diego Athletic Club, which again opened boxing in this city.

McAuliffe was aggressive but very wild. Time after time he rushed in blind, only to be met with a straight right to the face or a right cross to the same spot. Douglas also shot a left or right hook to his mid-section when McAuliffe came tearing in wide open.

Douglas did all the clean hitting in tonight's match. He was in fine shape, although he substituted on two days' notice and only arrived here from San Francisco late yesterday. McAuliffe appeared to weigh at least 118 pounds. His showing was a great disappointment.

The match was marred by numerous clinches. Douglas had all the better of the infighting. There were no knockdowns. McAuliffe drew first blood in round four, when he cut Douglas's lip slightly. Later he drew a slight flow of blood from Douglas's nose while the latter also made McAuliffe bleed at the nose in the last round.

The first two rounds saw no fighting done. Douglas had a shade in the third, while McAuliffe had a good margin in the fourth. This was his only round. The remaining six were all Douglas's. In round ten the latter outslugged and outboxed McAuliffe and made him seek cover. He was trying hard for a knock-out at the bell. The decision was very popular.

Mike Doll won a six-round decision over Young Sharkey. Rounds one and two were tame, but they mixed willingly from then on. Doll had the best of it in all four remaining sessions. He staggered Sharkey time and again and should have scored a knockout as he measured Sharkey flush on the chin at least twenty times.

The other prelims were between unknown local talent.

Douglas made a big hit with local fans by his victory and they are waiting with interest for a match between the San Francisco boy and George Thompson, local bantam. This match may be arranged for Wednesday night. Thompson was scheduled to box Danny Lyons at Vernon Monday night, but Earl Puryear, who is matched to box George here Wednesday night, demanded he call the Lyons match off. This Thompson did. Then Puryear took the Lyons match.

Thompson has wired Puryear demanding that Earl call off the Lyons bout and unless he does Puryear will lose the match here Wednesday with George. Douglas will get the Thompson match in that event. The bouts were staged in the arena recently erected by the San Diego Athletic Club. This seats 4000 spectators.

PROVIDENCE IN INTERNATIONAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 25.—Providence, by defeating Baltimore today, captured the International League pennant.

The race was one of the most exciting in the history of the league, the closing week starting with three clubs — Providence, Buffalo and Rochester — fighting for first place. Standings:

Club—	W.	L.	P.c.
Providence	94	59	.614
Rochester	89	62	.589
Buffalo	87	61	.588
Toronto	74	68	.521
Newark	71	76	.483
Baltimore	71	77	.480
Montreal	60	87	.408
Jersey City	47	103	.313

BEARS TO BATTLE WINGED "O" AGAIN.

COACH SHAEFFER MAKES SOME CHANGES IN THE LINE-UP OF CALIFORNIA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 24.—The varsity will take on the Olympic Club Saturday for the second time this season. Last Saturday the Winged "O" players were blanked by the Cardinals, who not only held the clubmen scoreless, but ran up a score of 17. The same club team two weeks ago scored once against the Bears and allowed but twelve points to be tallied in favor of the Blue and Gold. Some dopesters see a world of meaning in those scores, but it is a trifle early to prophesy.

VARSITY PLAYERS.

Several changes are announced in the varsity line-up. Mat Hazletine has a bad ankle and is on the shelf temporarily. Harton, a freshman player of last year, is to fill Hazletine's place at first five. Bob Lockhart is to get into the scrum after an absence of several games because of minor injuries. Leo Meyer is the surprise on breakaway line. Meyer has been shifted from wing to scrum in recent games, but it now seems that Coach Schaeffer has lined him up as scrum material.

Carthwaite is furnishing Bogardus severe competition for full-back's position. The sophomore has a powerful boot and is steady. He may be the cause of "Bogie" losing a chance to get his big "C" in his fourth year of Rugby endeavor.

Line-up:

California.	Position.	Olympic Club.
Smith	Forwards	Bates
Russell		Quill
Mckim		Brown
Saunders (L)		Schaup (L)
Johnson		Partridge
Lockhart		Meyers
Weeks		Persie
L. Meyer		Guerin
Montgomery	Half-back	Worsick
Harton	First five-eighths	Lund
Canfield	Second five-eighths	Turner
Sharp	Center three-quarters	Hawks
Gianelli, Hayes	Wings	Best, Stolz
Garthwaite	Full-back	Montgomery

FOOTBALL IN SOUTH TODAY.

American.

U.S.C. and L.A.A.C. at Bovard field.

U.S.C. freshmen and Long Beach at Long Beach.

Santa Fe Shops of San Bernardino and Redlands at Redlands.

Rugby.

Los Angeles High and L.A.A.C. at Manual.

Manual and Compton at Manual.

Arden and Hollywood at Hollywood.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Portland	93	73	.560	Los Angeles	96	85	.530
S. Francisco	98	82	.544	Missions	79	102	.436
Venice	96	82	.539	Oakland	69	109	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 0; (11 innings.)
Portland, 10; Missions, 2.
Venice, 4 Oakland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	84	56	.600	Philadelphia	70	74	.486
New York	77	64	.546	Brooklyn	69	74	.483
St. Louis	76	67	.531	Pittsburgh	62	79	.440
Chicago	75	69	.521	Cincinnati	57	87	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0; (first game.)
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3; (second game.)
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2; (10 innings.)
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	98	49	.666	Chicago	67	77	.465
Boston	86	55	.610	New York	65	77	.458
Washington	75	68	.524	St. Louis	64	78	.451
Detroit	75	69	.521	Cleveland	45	99	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	80	62	.563	Brooklyn	71	68	.511
Indianapolis	79	63	.556	Kansas City	65	76	.461
Baltimore	73	65	.529	St. Louis	61	79	.436
Buffalo	72	66	.522	Pittsburgh	57	79	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Sioux City	100	61	.621	Omaha	77	83	.481
Denver	93	70	.571	Lincoln	77	86	.472
St. Joseph	89	71	.556	Topeka	66	93	.415
Des Moines	79	80	.497	Wichita	62	99	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Denver, 2; Wichita, 6.
St. Joseph, 5; Sioux City, 2; (first game.)
St. Joseph, 9; Sioux City, 5; (second game.)
Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	95	68	.583	Cleveland	76	76	.500
Louisville	94	71	.570	Kansas City	81	84	.491
Indianapolis	87	76	.534	Minneapolis	75	90	.455
Columbus	85	76	.528	St. Paul	56	108	.341

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 5.
Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 3.
St. Paul, 0; Milwaukee, 7.

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Established 1862.
Desmond's
THIRD ST. AT SPRING
Open This Evening Until Ten

Internal.

FOR A NETWORK OF WATERWAYS.

DANIELS SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF INLAND PLAN.

Secretary of the Navy Declares Unusual Facilities for Self Defense will be Provided in Time of War by Deepening of Rivers and Building Canals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 25.—What the proposed great inland waterways from Massachusetts Bay to the Rio Grande would mean to the nation in time of war was discussed here today by Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department before the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

"Not only will this waterway lend itself tremendously to the development of internal commerce and tend to bring down the rates of transportation," said Mr. Daniels, "but it also provides unusual facilities for self-defense in time of war.

"In any conflict between nations which have navies, the all-important consideration is to secure, if possible, immediate control of the sea and the power which possesses the superior navy is usually able to do this. In such case the navy of the weaker powers takes refuge in some deep and well-defended harbor, where it seeks to wear out its enemy by fighting it in detachments. If this weaker power, having thus taken refuge in a safe harbor, can maneuver its ships through inland channels, to other exits, it enjoys a great advantage."

The principal appeal for the deepening of the upper Hudson was made by Gov. Glynn.

"The improvement of the Hudson is no local enterprise," he said, "for with the barge canal it links the great lakes with the ocean and produces a continuous waterway from the vast wheat centers of the Northwest to New York City and the markets of the world. Every dollar expended upon the Hudson will be returned to the people of the State many times, but in the long run it will mean a hundredfold return to the farmers and manufacturers of the mighty West, who for half a century prayed for a water outlet to the sea."

The convention adopted resolutions "deploring the opposition to the improvement of our harbors and waterways manifested in the Congress of the United States during the present session."

POTATO EXPERTS IN CONVENTION.

VISITORS ARE ENJOYING A TRIP THROUGH THE DELTA SECTIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 25.—Many potato growers and experts in horticulture are here attending a convention called by State Horticultural Commissioner Dr. A. J. Cook to discuss the potato industry and diseases. Among the visitors are several United States experts, Dr. W. A. Orton of the National Agricultural Department, commissioners from Washington and Oregon; Dr. Appel, Germany's famous authority on potatoes, and Dr. Johana Westerdgh, Holland's plant pathologist, who is returning from a tour of the world to inspect his country's colonies, and a dozen California County Commissioners.

The local potato men gave an excursion today through the famous delta sections, showing 300,000 acres of peat lands highly cultivated, and it was agreed that no pests were found to cause alarm and none that are not to be found in any other country. The visitors were greatly pleased with their trip, and will attend sessions of the convention tonight and tomorrow to discuss questions of general interest.

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Selling eyeglasses at a very small profit makes every customer of ours happy. A customer saves from $3 to $5 on a pair of the very best quality glasses you can obtain. The best toric lenses for $4 a pair. The best flat lenses at $2 a pair. This is not a special sale—these prices will be maintained. Visit our establishment and see for yourself. Eyes tested by experts. Consult us before you buy elsewhere. We save you money.

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512 South Broadway, 4th floor.
—[Advertisement.

VILLA MISSION FOR CAROTHERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 25.—George C. Carothers, special agent of the State Department, left today for Chihuahua City, where he will confer with Gen. Villa, who has announced openly his independence of the Carranza central government.

It was indicated that Carothers would investigate and report on the fate of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, whose arrest by Villa was one of the prime factors in the breach between the northern commander and the Constitutionalist party head.

Reports reaching the border here today differed widely regarding what had happened to Gen. Obregon. He was reported on his way to Mexico City, coming to the border, in the Chihuahua penitentiary, and as having been executed.

GERMAN LINER FINES REMITTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary Garrison today decided to remit the fines totaling approximately $500,000 imposed on the Hamburg-American liners Ypiranga, Bavaria and Dania for alleged irregularities in their clearance papers shortly after the American occupation of Vera Cruz.

"The fines were imposed, broadly speaking," said a statement issued by Secretary Garrison, "because the vessels had upon their manifests packages of cargo (mainly wire, carbolic acid, railway material and arms and ammunition) which were consigned to the port of Vera Cruz, but were not unloaded there. As a matter of fact in each instance the packages in question were unloaded at another port in the republic of Mexico."

The substance of the opinion of the Secretary of War is as follows:

"That the United States government had adopted as a rule for its guidance at the port of Vera Cruz the existing Mexican laws on the subject; the purpose of which was to prevent smuggling, but since the goods in question were entered in the republic of Mexico through customhouses there was no aspect of the case in which it would have been just for the Republic of Mexico, had it been still in control of this port, to have subjected the vessels to any fine. The only issue, therefore, was whether the United States government which would have received the duties if the goods had been entered through the port of Vera Cruz had such an interest in the matter as would cause it to insist upon the fines because the goods had not been entered through the port of Vera Cruz.

"The Secretary says that it has not been disclosed that the United States government has any intention of utilizing its occupation of the port of Vera Cruz to obtain financial benefit to itself, and therefore it does not desire to insist upon the collection of these fines and thereupon remits them."

TAHOMA'S CREW SAFE.

Officers and Men of Wrecked Revenue Cutter Believed to be in Agattu Island.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VALDEZ (Alaska) Sept. 25.—A wireless message received by the steamer Alameda and reported here today, indicates that all the officers and crew of seventy-two men and others who were aboard the United States revenues cutter Tahoma, wrecked near Kiskai Island, in the Western Aleutians, probably are safe. The Tahoma, it is stated, is a total loss, and first reports were that five of the crew were lost. The message stated that the crew and passengers made for Agattu Island, and will await the steamer Cordova there. The Cordova should have reached the scene of the wreck today.

POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

Federal Official at Benicia is Charged with Selling Postage Stamps to State Printer Richardson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—On the authority of an indictment issued by the Federal grand jury here, O. A. King, postmaster at Benicia, was arrested today by a deputy United States Marshal armed with a bench warrant signed by Judge Dooling of the United States District Court.

The grand jury found the evidence to show that King, in the hope of getting his salary raised, had sold postage stamps worth $1425 outside his district to State Printer Richardson.

The offense is punishable with a fine of $100 and imprisonment of not more than one year.

Capital Is Terrorized.

(Continued from First Page.)

fonso Madero, brother of the former President of Mexico, and twenty-one members of the Madero family, on their way from New York to their old home at San Pedro de las Colonias, Coahuila, left here today for Monterey.

ASK VOLUNTEERS FOR CARRANZA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Sept. 25.—Circulars calling for volunteers for the Constitutionalist army of the states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila are being distributed in Piedras Negras, opposite here. They are signed by Gov. Antonio Villareal of Nuevo Leon, who is understood to be loyal to Carranza. About half of the Federal army interned by the United States when it was driven across the border from Ojinaga are en route to Saltillo, it was learned today. Those who have not enlisted have been promised employment on ranches.

ROUT FORCES OF CARRANZA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 25.—Carranza forces, under Gen. Benjamin Hill, were routed today by the troops of Gov. Maytorena in the first engagement of the new revolution proclaimed by the State of Sonora in connection with Gen. Villa's defiance of Carranza. Hill's loss is indefinite.

Fighting began early today near Santa Barbara and continued throughout the retreat toward Santa Cruz, which Hill ordered when he found his troops outnumbered.

A concentration of the Carranza forces, including all garrisons in Northern Sonora, which answer Hill's general order for their aid, is ordered for Naco, where it is expected the definite test of strength will come. Hill is playing for time until Gen. Iturbe arrives with reinforcements from Sinaloa.

Hill's wounded were first taken to Cananea, his headquarters, but tonight arrived at Naco along with Cananea refugees. Supplies and munitions are reported on the way, and as the troops are withdrawn from the west the railroad bridges are reported burned.

Maytorena's forces are said to be following closely, but the reported destruction of the railroad bridges along the line of Hill's retreat is hoped by Hill to give him time to entrench at Naco and to reorganize his army. It is known that the Agua Prieta garrison has responded to his call.

The first contingent of wounded numbered twenty-nine, among whom were Col. Arnulfo Gomez, second in command, and Capt. Abad.

Hill has four engines and about 115 cars with which to complete the collection of his straggling army and concentrate men and supplies at Naco.

The fighting was watched by two troops of United States cavalry, under Maj. Byram, who has instructions to arrest men of either faction who attempt flight across the international boundary.

Col. P. Elias Calles, who was deposed as military commander in Sonora, after quarreling with Maytorena, telegraphed to Mexican representatives here today that he was on his way from Mexico City to join Gen. Hill. He is traveling via Laredo to avoid contact with any of Gen. Villa's men.

Maytorena reported tonight that his men had killed seventy-eight of Hill's troops, including two majors and nine other officers. One hundred prisoners were captured, together with a large quantity of ammunition and supplies.

STONE WINDOWS OF VICE-CONSUL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 25.—Stones were thrown through the windows of the residence of the American Vice-Consul at Parral on September 15, declared American refugees arriving at the border today. They told of anti-American uprising at Parral, a mining town in Northern Mexico, in which operators at the town plaza had demanded that the United States withdraw its troops from Vera Cruz. Later the mobs, arrivals here said, marched past the residence of the American Vice-Consul and threw stones through the windows of the building.

Reports today to Rafael Muzquiz, the Carranza Consul here, said that a congress of generals met at Mexico City to attempt an adjustment of the most recent Carranza-Villa disagreement. The results of the meeting were not made known, nor was it explained whether Villa was represented at the meeting.

VILLA ACCUSED BY CARRANZA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza gave to the press tonight a ten-page typewritten statement reviewing the difficulties between himself and Gen. Francisco Villa. Gen. Carranza declared that Gen. Villa demanded impossible changes in the call issued for a conference of Constitutionalist chiefs on October 1.

Villa also demanded explanations, the statement said, the giving of which would be incompatible with the dignity of the first chief of the revolution. For these reasons, said Gen. Carranza, the situation is grave. The Constitutionalists are ready for any emergency.

Isidro Fabela, former acting Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Constitutionalist Cabinet, in a statement given to the press tonight, accuses Sir Lionel Carden, until recently British Minister to Mexico, of bias in criticising the administration.

Mr. Fabela says that the British Minister was dismissed from Mexico because evidence had been discovered to show that he had been secretly aiding former President Huerta.

A decree will be issued tomorrow by the authorities forbidding the confiscation of property under penalty of death.

WILL MEDIATE FOR CARRANZA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 25.—Telegraphic dispatches received here by Samuel Belden, legal representative for Gen. Carranza, from R. V. Pesqueira, now in the City of Mexico, announce that following a conference there today a board of military chiefs has been appointed to mediate the grievances between the Constitutionalists and the division of the north commanded by Gen. Villa.

Occupation.

ARRY AWHILE AT VERA CRUZ.

nston to Remain Until the Authority is Settled.

ait Developments in Villa-Carranza Imbroglio.

volt May be Merely for a Show of Force.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—American forces will remain in Vera Cruz l the question of authority as ben Gen. Carranza and Gen. Villa ettled. This was the consensus of ion of administration officials tot, although no definite announcet of the intention of the Washion government was made.

ecretary Garrison telegraphed . Funston at Vera Cruz not to l any necessary baggage or sups aboard the transports, inform him at the same time that the ericans would not be withdrawn r at least ten days," until certain ninistrative questions concerning transfer of funds at the customse could be adjusted through dipatic channels.

ater the following formal statent was issued by the War Depart nt:

Numerous inquiries were made e and of Gen. Funston with rect to the date of the departure of American troops from Vera Cruz, view of the matters which must first settled, no date can at presbe fixed but in no event can the parture take place within the next days and Gen. Funston was so ised."

TRANSFER OF CUSTOMS.

nasmuch as telegraphic commution with Mexico City is irregular, te Department officials did not ow when they could reach a satactory understanding with the Carza government. Negotiations have ceeded to the point of requesting rranza to designate officials to om the customhouse might be nsferred. The possibility that Gen. la might object to the American vernment's construction of the Carza authority as "the central govment in Mexico," is being consid by officials and indications are t the big sum of money collected customs by the American officers l not be delivered to any Mexican tion until there is a definitely-eslished government in the southern public.

Administration officials think an reement between Villa and Carza may be effected through the diation of the Mexican leaders, ough they have no reports to this ect and base their beliefs on what two men already have been told the unfavorable attitude of the ited States toward further bloodd in Mexico.

The anxiety of prominent Constitnalists in Mexico City to mediate dispute is regarded as a hopen here just as was Gen. Carza's declaration that he would ack Villa, but would order es merely to defend themselves.

OBJECTIONS OF VILLA.

Inasmuch as Gen. Villa's chief obtion to the present government in xico City is the fact that Gen. Carza is its executive, a basis for commise is thought likely among ofls and many Mexicans, because it known that Gen. Carranza intended ortly to retire in favor of a proional President, acceptable to all tions.

Some observers are disposed to nk that Gen. Villa's threats of avolt are designed more as a show force either to prevent Carranza m placing in power as provisional esident one of his supporters or to minish Carranza's chances of being osen President in the general elecn.

While consular reports showed the rthern republic to be trembling in r of another revolution, nothing s received to indicate that a physil clash of any importance was imnent. President Wilson is absotely neutral as between the two tions, and is endeavoring to have nsular agents refrain from involv the American government on the e of either Villa or Carranza. Whatever efforts the consular nts may make will be in the dition of aiding the two chiefs or ir representatives to reach an unstanding.

President Wilson, it was underod, was annoyed today by reports t the Washington government ns toward one of the two factions the controversy.

At the Mexican Embassy here the ief was reiterated that bloodshed uld be avoided and mediation uld be successful.

Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of Constitutionalist agency, gave out following telegram from Mexican nsul Garcia at Laredo, Tex.: "It is not true that the head of garrison at Nuevo Laredo, Col. nando Garza, has declared his alance to Gen. Villa. He remains in place of honor, defending with alty and honor the principles of erty and justice."

ROOPS ARE SENT AFTER AGUILAR.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Sept. 25.—The nstitutionalist troops sent out to the rth of Vera Cruz to check the sued revolutionary movement under enio Aguilar are today reported to e entered the mountains below Luz, where this former Federal eral and followers were last seen. appeared to be awaiting attack. ilar is supposed to be moving tod Vera Cruz yesterday, driving a post of twenty-five men, eight whom were killed.

elegraphic communication with ico City, destroyed yesterday by ilar, was restored today. The erican transport Kilpatrick has ved here.

UT PROTECTION IN PLATFORM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CONCORD (N. H.) Sept. 25.—The ublican convention today adopted atform declaring for the re-establi nent of the protective principle in legislation and the appointment n expert tariff commission and he establishment of an American chant marine. The nomination e by the primary election were rsed.

Classified Liners.

Liner classified rates: The rate for inserting "Liner" Ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under the following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge 30c daily, 35c Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Personal," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money to Loan," "Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Mediums," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums," and "Baths and Massage."

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 p.m. Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m., Saturday. Ads received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rate 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept 'phone or verbal orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

The Times constantly endeavors to render its patrons satisfactory and efficient service, and it will appreciate complaints of, and make a proper adjustment for any material errors it may make in printed announcements.

"Be quick to kick if things seem wrong. But kick to us, and make it strong."

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

For the convenience of persons who may desire to reply to classified advertisements printed in The Times, send communications to this newspaper, and have "liner" and other advertisements inserted, some letter boxes have been placed in various downtown buildings for the purpose indicated. Collections will be made from these boxes every hour.

Each piece of advertising copy must contain the name and address of the advertiser, number of insertions, and heading under which it is desired that the announcement be printed.

The boxes are located as follows:

BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)

HAMBURGER BLDG., 429 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator in lobby.)

COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 318 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator in lobby.)

GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. (Near elevator in lobby.)

HIGGINS BLDG., SECOND AND MAIN STS. (In lobby near elevator.)

I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. (Near elevator, Fourth-street lobby.)

I. N. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. (Next to U. S. Mail Box.)

HIBERNIAN BLDG. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (Lobby near elevator.)

L. A. INV. BLDG., 758 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby rear of elevator.)

LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. (Next to U. S. Mail Box.)

ARMSTRONG BLDG., 9TH, SPRING AND MAIN. (On elevator, shaft No. 4.)

MASON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (In lobby.)

MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY. (Beneath U. S. Mail Box.)

O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (Near elevator in lobby.)

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 608-10 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The location of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

IMITATING CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY, AS USUAL.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments which are distributed in connection with coupon books, sold at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons desired. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL MOVING-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions. Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply E. E. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

A PRIVATE PARTY HAS A NEW 5 AND 7-PASSENGER large car for hire, on contract for six months or year, reasonable, to large firms. Call EDNA SMITH & CO., 403 Henne Bldg. Main 3365.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS For the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED IN ONE OR TWO LOADS by the LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. Phones 56186 or Wilshire 593.

GOLDEN GALE BEAUTY PARLORS, BATH AND massage, $1. (Room 6,) 206½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL — FOR SALE, CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL moving-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions. Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply E. E. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON, The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST., by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PATRONS of The Times are requested to submit copy for advertisements in the Sunday issue as early as possible.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLoger and palmist. Thirty years in Los Angeles; honest practice, highest grade of work. High class patronage solicited. 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—HAMMAN INSTITUTE, LADIES WHO are sick and not able to pay for trained nurse at their own home, can have same care at 206½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Main 7816.

PERSONAL—I HAVE ROOM AND BOARD SUITable for patient and nurse; quiet, private house. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and psychic; readings 50c. 822 EAST 15TH STREET. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC. best 50c readings in city. 245½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL— For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

BUSINESS MANUSCRIPTS, PLAYS, POEMS, speeches, typed—English, French, German. Spelling, grammar, corrected. 50 cents per 1000 words with carbon copy. Articles revised. Special attention to country orders. LITERARY BUREAU, 1222 Milford street, Glendale, Cal.

A MONEY MAKING, FULLY EQUIPPED BARBER shop can be acquired by phoning BROADWAY 6344.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

PULVERIZED SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and flowers. GEORGE SCHORNICK, 118 North Mott. 41336; Boyle 1666.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—STOCK AND RECEIVING CLERK with thorough knowledge of automobile parts. High-class man only, with A-1 local record. Good salary and future. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—AUTO MECHANICS TO KNOW ABOUT our special ignition and electrical course: Monday and Thursday evenings. Class limited to 12 men. See adv., Learn Trades column. Y.M.C.A.

WANTED— Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—STOCK CLERK, GRAIN EXPERIENCE, $15; book-keeper, $65; young book-keeper, $50; young stenographer, $40; hotel night clerk; floorwalker, department store experience; assistant buyer drugs and toilet articles, $100; assistant shipping clerk, young, $9; assistant photographer, $12; crockery stock man and selector, Sacramento; retail fruit clerk, $12; young silk salesman; all around electrical battery and lead burner man, Arizona; automobile trimmer. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BUYER AND MANAGER IN men's and boys' clothing, $100 up; assistant buyer and manager, muslins, corsets and millinery, $100 up; assistant buyers, drugs and jewelry, $100 up; A1 fixture salesman; capable shoe salesman, $75; young stenographer, $60; stock clerk, experienced in milling business, $75; accountants, credit men; young grocery clerk, $40; messenger boy, $25; book-keepers, general office assistants. Courteous treatment. Efficient service. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand. F2015; Broadway 1531.

WANTED—CHEF COOK, MINING COMPANY hotel, $75 and found all around cook, restaurant, country, $60 and found; pantry man, hotel, country, $40 and found, fare advanced; night waiter, R.R. company, $35 and found; butler, private family, Redlands, $40 and found; fry cook, city, no Sunday, $12; dishwasher, R.R. company, free fare, $30 and found. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, CAPABLE MEN UNDER 35 TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. THIS STATE. $900 YEARLY. EXPENSE ALLOWANCE. ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT. SEE IMMEDIATELY, MISS WILSON, 601 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. (SEE INSTRUCTION ADV.)

WANTED—MEN OF MECHANICAL INCLINATION or experience, will teach you automobile or plumbing trade in two months; then employ you at our regular wages. Why remain a common laborer? UNITED CONTRACTING CO., 234 Aliso, two blocks east and one north of postoffice. See ad "Learn Trades Column."

WANTED—FOR THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF A large corporation, male stenographer. Make application in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to age, qualifications, experience and salary expected. Must have best of references as to character. Others need not apply. Address X, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE WANT A GOOD REAL ESTATE loan man at once. Have $300,000 to loan at 6 per cent., in $25,000 lots and up. He must be experienced and reliable. Address EY, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN, UNDER 35, TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. THIS STATE; SALARY STARTING $75 A MONTH AND EXPENSES; PROMOTION SURE; POSITIONS PERMANENT. SEE MR. HOFF, 629 SECURITY BLDG. EVENING HOURS, 7 TO 9. SEE INS. ADV.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY; PREvious experience unnecessary; can make $100 to $300 per month. Good chance for sober, steady man to become permanently identified with a large company. Call at once. 200-207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Spring and 4th.

WANTED— 5 experienced real estate salesmen for our opening day excursion. See MR. WILLIAMS, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD paying trade, automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist, surveying; we teach what others have failed, because of better facilities; see our adv. under "Learn Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh.

WANTED—STOCK CLERK COMPETENT TO HANdle chain of retail stores. Age 25-30, good penman. Surety bond required. $65, good future. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—FOREIGNERS TO JOIN SPECIAL CLASS in English starting this week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings; experienced instructor, speaks several languages. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, Eighth at Hill. See instruction course adv.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COMBINAtion salesman and window trimmer for high-class men's furnishings. Clean cut, age 25-35. Salary $80-$85. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH 5-PASSENGER CAR TO work with salesmen in suburban towns. Business already worked up. Big proposition with big money. Call 217 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., between 8 and 12.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG SINGLE MAN, railroad stenographer, salary $75; A-1 position with good future. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—CAFE CHECKER, NATIONAL CASH register system; references required; state salary; give references. Address LOCK BOX 8, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN VULCANIZING, strictly up-to-date equipment; also auto repairing and machine shop practice. Y.M.C.A. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT THERE IS A demand for auto repair men who know about machine tools. Evening class, Monday, Thursday. Y.M.C.A. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STREET DEMONSTRAtors and canvassers for new toilet novelty. Address CALIFORNIA ADORIZING TUBE CO., 836 Carondelet st.

WANTED—ELECTRICIANS, BOTH CONDUIT AND knob and tube men; open shop. Address SALT LAKE CONTRACTORS' ASSN., 151 S. Main st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—CROCKERY STOCK MAN AND SELECtor for good store, Sacramento, employer here this morning. Apply early. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, Lyceum Theater, 227 Spring.

WANTED—2 FRY COOKS, PANTRY MAN, ELEVAtor operator, electric license, all-around cook, second cook for cafe. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., room 212.

WANTED—NIGHT CLASSES COMMENCE OCTOBER 1; open now for enrollment; entirely practical; same as our day courses. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. 7th st. Phone 53401.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 21 AND 25 years, good education, liberal compensation for worker. 334 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DELICATESSEN CLERK, not over 35 years of age; clean appearance, references. Call 729 S. HILL, after 11 a.m.

WANTED—A-1 HARD CANDY MAKER ON PENNY goods, cocoanut and mixed candy. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY SOLICITOR FOR PRINTING business. State salary, qualifications and references. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JOB PRESSMAN (UNION;) ONLY first-class man need apply. WOOD & JONES, Pasadena.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH MACHINE; GOOD proposition for right man. Address Box 73, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER REPORTER, TEMPORARY employment. State experience. Address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 OR 5 SOLICITORS. WILL PAY SUITable men salary and commission. Open Sunday morning. 4819 MONETA.

WANTED—GOOD JOB PRESS FEEDER, 240 I. W. HELLMAN.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SHOE clerk. Call 558 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARD CANDY HELPER. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. HENRY G. KROHN CO., 228 W. 5th.

WANTED—GLAZIER TO WORK BY PIECE WORK. Apply 810 VINCENT ST.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN FOR ONE DAY'S WORK. CHERRY'S, 636 S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—CONSTRUCTION COMPANY WANTS 25 good active carpenters or cabinet makers; small investment required. $4 a day or better assured; manage your own business and act quick. Address MANAGER, B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO BUILD UP a mail-order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—STUDENT TO ATTEND LOS ANGELES Business College and help in pleasant home mornings, evenings and Saturdays for room and board. Phone MAIN 8236, F2196, F6709.

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 18, LIVING WITH HER family, who has little experience in cleaning and pressing business. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday morning at TEMPLE DYE WORKS, 412 Temple st.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and baby's wash; good plain cook; city references; no triflers need apply. Wages $25. WEST 5051.

WANTED — AT ONCE, LADIES LEARN BEAUTY culture, hairdressing, hair manufacturing; good opening for right girls. 228 MERCANTILE PLACE, Leader College. See adv. "To Learn Trades."

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "World's Largest," 227 Mercantile Place, at Broadway. See "Instruction" adv.

WANTED—ENROLLING FAST AT THE NATIONAL Woman's Trades College, now open at 4825 WILTON PLACE. Phone Vermont 2787. See Instruction Course Advertisement.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good plain cook. Good wages. Apply 1122 W. 7TH ST. Home Phone 53045.

WANTED—WILL PAY 50c EACH FOR 4 YOUNG ladies to set for photograph. For particulars PHONE F4649.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR very light work. Good home, small salary. PHONE 20089 at once.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, children. 810 Stratford ave., South Pasadena. Good wages. PHONE 35521.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework. Must be fond of children. PHONE 59020.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWer machines at once. 754 S. LOS ANGELES, room 804.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, EXPERIENCED AND white. 416 S. MAIN.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID TO WORK HALF DAYS. GOLDEN STATE HOTEL, 844 E. 5th.

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED— YOU WANT WORK. WE WANT WORKERS. Courtesy is at a premium in this bureau and we don't charge you a cent. Are you an "A1" HOUSEWORKER? Our patrons are the best people in the city and are asking for you. You young girls would prove excellent "MOTHERS' HELPERS"—we need your services and are careful where we send you. You need not remain idle if you are an experienced checker with local cafeteria reference. We don't know what you can do, but we do know that somebody needs your services and we are getting calls every day for all kinds of help. It WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO CALL. DO IT NOW. FREE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 121 Merchants Trust Bldg., Second and Broadway.

WANTED— YOUNG WOMEN desiring PERMANENT POSITIONS as TELEPHONE OPERATORS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Sixth Floor, Rahman Bldg., 321 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORSET SALESWOMAN. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ALL POPULAR LINES. PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY. MUST BE A-1 stenographer and general office assistant; neatness, dependability, capacity and judgment required; also high school education; experience not necessary; $10 to begin, rapid advancement. (General business, not medical.) Call forenoons, or address in longhand, stating age and education. 3116 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone West 43.

WANTED—COOK FOR 8 TO 15 MEN, CAMP, $40, etc.; chambermaid, city, $8 a week and room; masseuse, city, $10 a week; cook, family of 3 adults, city, $35 etc.; cook and general work, no laundry, 2 adults, Riverside, $30 etc.; other good orders for housegirls from $25 to $35 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, $18 PER WEEK; checker, $9; two Swedish girls, general housework, $35 to $40, no washing; general housework, no washing, no cooking, $25; 2 young girls, good home, $17.50 and $15 to $20; serving girls, $7 to $9. Female Dept., BIG FOUR AGENCY, 205 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH BABY 6 MONTHS old or younger, blonde preferred, for 2 weeks' work in pictures, out of town. All expenses paid and $3 a day. Call immediately. FREE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 121 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BINDERY GIRLS. MUST BE EXPERIenced on jogging and bench work. Good salary paid to girls who are willing to devote time to work and not talking. Apply at once PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK COMPANY, corner San Fernando and College streets.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR CANNERY WORK, APply CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, 900 MACY ST. TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR AT TEMPLE BLOCK.

WANTED—STUDENTS ENROLLING DAILY FOR Gregg Shorthand, book-keeping, telegraphy, English branches. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main st., at Ninth. See instruction course adv.

WANTED—YOUNG BOOK-KEEPER WHO CAN USE typewriter. Permanent position. Light work. Salary $7-$8, advancement. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. AGENCY, 608 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO OPERATE graphotype machine and generally handle addressograph equipment; steady position for right party; state wages expected and experience. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RAILROAD COMPTOMETER OPERAtor, temp., $65; typist and stenographer, $40-$50; comptometer operator, $45. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Broadway 1531.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, $12; STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper; comptometer operator, $45; nice-appearing saleslady and corset fitter. REFERENCE ASSN., Lyceum Theater Bldg., upstairs.

WANTED—2 COLLAR GIRLS, ONE TO IRON points and fancy collars; one seam dampener and one girl to fold shirts. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 6th and San Julian.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL, $30; GENERAL, OUT town, no wash, $40; general, 2 in family, $30; ranch cook, $40; call early. RUEHL & CO., 113 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—MUSICIANS FOR LADIES BRASS BAND, being organized for professional work. Clarinets, cornets, piccolo, base baritone, trombone. Address B, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE SURE YOU JOIN OUR DRESSMAKing class at the WOMAN'S TRADES COLLEGE, now open at 4825 Wilton Place. Phone Vermont 2787. See Instruction Course Advertisement.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STREET DEMONSTRAtors and canvassers for new toilet novelty. Address CALIFORNIA ADORIZING TUBE CO., 836 Carondelet st.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED CAFE cashier, $8 and meals. BISMARCK CAFE, 553 South Spring.

WANTED—AN OFFICE GIRL. APPLY A. GREEN & SON, 821 W. 7th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST DRAPERS AND MAKERS. TERRILL, 749 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND assist in care of 3 children. Apply 2079 W. 29TH PLACE. Phone 71399.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral housework, two adults and child, wages $25. Address X, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO SALESLADIES. CALL 9 TO 11 a.m. Room 414 IOWA BLDG., 627 South Broadway.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES AT once. 1210 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A SOLICITOR TO SELL SCENIC FOLDers. Liberal commission. Reference required. Address 920 W. BROADWAY, Glendale, or Phone Glendale 740J.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—LEARN AUTO REPAIRING, DRIVING and machinist work; oldest reliable school; overhauling of all makes of cars under supervision of expert instructors; electricity and surveying taught by practical methods; places to work for room and board after school hours; assist graduates to positions. Call and be convinced. Catalogue free. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. Established 1905.

WANTED—THE Y.M.C.A. OFFERS SUPERIOR INstruction in automobiling, machine shop practice, electricity, wireless telegraphy, chemistry, bookkeeping, shorthand, and all grade and High School subjects.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN TRADE OF automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, without expense. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING COMPANY, 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR manufacturing, students wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place. MRS. HARRIS.

WANTED—WE TEACH YOU AUTOMOBILE DRIVing and repairing in three weeks, our course is guaranteed; we teach in up-to-date cars. 1227 WEST PICO ST. 54641.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—HEALD'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND National Business Colleges now merged with Los Angeles Business College, others seeking absorption attend the big school and be safe. Evenings, business English class starting this week; book-keeping, shorthand, etc. Phone for year book. 8th at Hill. MAIN 3236; F2196; F6700.

WANTED — NURSES, INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS by taking a short course in Swedish massage corrective gymnastics and hydrotherapy, also courses for practical nurses and new beginners. SWEDISH INSTITUTE, 945 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHY, BOOK-KEEPING, ENGlish branches, telegraphy. Rate $10. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main street at 9th.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons, write for free book. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Main 2176, F5793.

WANTED—YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON RIGHT choice. Standard subjects, individual instruction. STENOGRAPHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL, Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. F1965.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT jobs. $65 to $150 month. Write for list of positions available. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerks, salary starting, $75 month. MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerks, $75 monthly. See MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. "World's Largest." 227 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. List positions open to women—free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 737R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR MOST WANTED AUTOmobile accessory on the market, excellent opportunity for live man. Address B, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO HANDLE EXchanges. Experience not necessary. We have the business, but we want to increase it. Your chance to make good. Come in and see me any time before 11 a.m. Westervelt, with T. M. MILLER CO., 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO REPREsent us in San Joaquin Valley; also in other territory, either in connection with some other line or exclusive straight commission. The sale of our goods is guaranteed. APPELHOFF & WINN, 419 East Third street.

WANTED—PAINT MANUFACTURING CORPORAtion desires the services of two high-grade traveling specialty salesmen on liberal commission basis. Must be able to finance first month's expenses. No others need apply. Address Z, box 392, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LIVE AGENTS; BIG PROFITS; MOST salable article on market today. Big demand everywhere. Territory given throughout California. With average talking ability, you will make good from start. WESTERN SPECIALTIES CO., Box 8, Pico Heights Station, Los Angeles.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH MACHINE; GOOD proposition for right man. Address Box 73, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MEN OF BRAINS AND ABILITY AS salesmen. Call MOLANDER POWER CO., Fraser Pier, Ocean Park.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO MAKE $3 A DAY selling an article to stores and offices. 309 THORPE BLDG., Franklin and Broadway.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD STOCK SALESMEN AT 618 S. SPRING. Prospects come to you.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITIONS FOR BOYS, BETWEEN THE age of 15 and 20 years. If you can use a boy as office, errand or delivery boy, on your farm or ranch, in your shops, or as a laborer, let us send you your help. J. W. LIBBY or EDWARD SOLOMON, Probation Office, Tenth Floor, Hall of Records. Phone Sunset Main 2300; Home 60831.

WANTED—BAKER, YOUNG MEDICAL STUDENT, one of the best all-around bakers on the Coast, has held foreman positions for the last 8 years, wants work of any kind where he can continue his studies; not too many hours; capable and reliable; wages no object as long as I make a living; not afraid of work. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN, 27 YEARS OLD, OF good appearance, well recommended and having experience in banking, insurance, wholesale grocery, accounting, book-keeping and insurance is desirous of making a connection where ability, integrity, honesty and hard work will lead to advancement. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN THORoughly experienced in general office work, auditing, cost accounting, cashier work, etc. 10 years' experience in this city. Can furnish best of local references and bond. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WANTS steady position as chauffeur or mechanic. Was for years traveling mechanic for automobile factory. Has A-1 references as to sobriety, steadiness and ability. Phone Main 6138, MR. BROWN.

WANTED—PERMANENT SITUATION BY EXPERIenced accountant, or temporary work auditing, systematizing accounts; corporation detail a specialty. Terms reasonable. References furnished. 21375. BOOK-KEEPER, 239 East Adams.

WANTED — POSITION, CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private or commercial car. Am experienced garage man, have knowledge of city streets and State roads. English descent, age 33. References. Phone Broadway 4449. Address 451 HOPE ST., room 12.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION WITH private family; neat appearing, careful driver; will go anywhere; A-1 Pierce-Arrow man. City references. Address Z, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, HAVE EXPERIENCE—MANagement nursery, plants, fruits, garden operation, especially Japanese landscape gardening. Want position as gardener for nursery or private family. Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, STRONG, FIRST-CLASS Japanese gardener wants position at one place. F. Y. MATSUNO, 619 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT MAN, OFFICE manager, trained in auditing, open for position; 20 years' office and business experience, 2 years local with one concern. Good reason for leaving. TAFT, 1321 Reid st. Phone West 1672.

WANTED—POSITION, COMPETENT COUNTRY printer, machinist-operator; good job and pressman; 36, married, temperate; capable taking charge. Address B, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY Japanese, expert chauffeur, employed 3 years last position. Best references. FRED HOSHI, address 322 E. First st. Phone F5735.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR. YOUNG MAN, careful driver. Do not drink or use tobacco. I want a place where these things will count. PHONE 53298.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER DESIRES care of lawn, permanently, in exchange for clean comfortable room. Phone mornings or evenings, 29237, SOUTH 4409.

WANTED—KOREAN BOY, POSITION EVERY P.M. between 1 and 9 o'clock, office cleaning, night porter at store, and any regular extra work. 557832.

WANTED—POSITION BY A JAPANESE SALESMAN, well known among Japanese residents, in wholesale or retail house. Can sell anything. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT, UP-TO-DATE systematizer, correspondent (English, French, German,) connections in Europe; American references. LINDENMEYER, 411 Fourth ave., New York.

WANTED — BAKER ALL AROUND, WANTS steady position, city or country. Twelve years' experience here. Address B, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN as ranch foreman, thoroughly understand ranching and care of stock. JOHN WHELAN, 1224 E. Eighth st.

WANTED—CHINESE MAN WANTS POSITION AS private family cook, many years' experience, first-class cook. Address AH JOHN, Chinese Mission, 415½ N. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER WITH HARDware store experience wants position; best of references. What have you? J. C. WOOD, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, MALE NURSE, EDUCATed, and very competent, wishes position as companion or general. C. B. BENSON, 1701 Burlington ave. Phone 25266.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur wants position in town or country. Do own repairing. Phone 52657, 1134 GEORGIA ST., city.

WANTED — SITUATION AS GARDENER AND choreman; good milker; by active elderly man. H. TURK, 332 E. 2nd.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS TINNER. PREFER to buy a part interest, California or Arizona. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE cook, in private family; good references. Address B, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN GOOD FAMILY BY A young Japanese school boy, can cook also do garden work. Address B, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY HONEST JAPANESE cook, city or country. T. E. MURANAKA, 606½ E. First st.

WANTED—POSITION BY HONEST JAPANESE, gardening and care of auto. NAKAMURA, 606½ E. First st., L. A.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, do own overhauling and repairing. Phone HOLLYWOOD 793.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION AS schoolboy or rooming boy. YAMA, Main 1947, F5718.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHINESE SCHOOLBOY, help general housework, city. Address YOUNG LOI, 227 E. 1st st., or Phone Main 6328.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY GERMAN COOK, SITuation on a ranch. Address B, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, city or country. Address K. NISHIOKA, 226½ E. First st.

WANTED—RELIABLE FOREIGN MAN WANTS POsition as first-class gardener and all-around man. Good references. A. PASTOR, 145 S. 18th ave.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS FAMILY cook, desires position; experience and fine references. TAKA, 604½ W. 6th st. A2419.

WANTED—JAPANESE LAUNDRY MAN WANTS position in private family; have good experience. S. FUJINO, 619 W. Main st., Alhambra.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WANTS position, family or club. Address SATAK, 324½ E. 3rd st.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR FOR AUTOmobile or truck; experienced; know city. Phone VERMONT 1234. 79405.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, ANY KIND OF work, from 6 to 10 in the forenoon. Please phone Home A2710. T. TANAKA.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG BOY WANTS POSItion as schoolboy in a small family. Phone 52657. BROADWAY 3859.

WANTED—BUTLER, COMPETENT, THOROUGHLY reliable, best of references, wishes position, city or country. A. SIMON, Occidental Hotel, city.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS POsition in family. Could do anything. Good experience. TOM UYEKI, 638 S. Olive st.

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN ALL-AROUND printer and pressman. J. G. BROW, 321½ W. Second.

WANTED—GARDENING BY THE DAY OR MONTH, care of old lawns, put in new lawns or lay out new grounds. 22764.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK, wants situation; reliable; references. 413 W. 7TH ST. 64233; Main 8048.

WANTED — SCHOOL-BOY POSITION BY YOUNG, neat Japanese, with best experience. FRANK, 430 S. Flower. Kindly answer by mail.

WANTED—COLORED YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE employment as waiter or butler. Phone BROADWAY 4069.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN JUST OUT OF HIGH school wants work on ranch for year; references. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARdener wants take care of garden by day or month. HOME 24083.

WANTED—KOREAN SCHOOLBOY WANTS PLACE to work. F1795.

WANTED—FILIPINO SCHOOLBOY WANTS WORK for small family. B. AFRICA, 209 Buena Vista.

WANTED—ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATOR wants work. 1147 MAPLE AVE. Broadway 7636.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED — TEAM WORK, DAY OR CONTRACT, clearing land, or any work. GEORGE SCHISLER, Chino, Cal. Phone 727 Chino.

WANTED—WATCHMAN, REFERENCES A-1, REGistered deputy. C. J. GEPPER, 422 Turner st.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. House and window, also vacuum cleaning department. Phone Main 2924. F2925. 124½ E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC JAPANESE AAA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 445 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. F1078, Main 1714.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

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WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE room, board and $15 per month in exchange for light housework in small family or position as companion with lady living alone. Christian Science preferred. Address Z, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE would like a few engagements with families with children to care for in parents' absence, by the hour, night or day. Phone A3740, or address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DOUBLE entry book-keeper and stenographer desires permanent position, 6 years' with last firm. Write E. ROSENTHAL, care Mrs. M. Levy, 1678 Roosevelt ave., or phone 72449.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED LADY ALONE in California, as housekeeper for widower with small children, or club of gentlemen; references; must be a nice home. Address VB, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT LADY WISHES POSITION AS working housekeeper in gentleman's home; no objection to one or two children. Address B, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING, CAPABLE STENOGrapher wants position, $10. Good book-keeper, would start at $10. Call MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4796; F3193.

WANTED—LADY HAVING HAD 9 YEARS' EXPERIence as manager of salary loan office would like position. Best of references. Address X, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL AND apartment-house would like position as housekeeper or manager, best references. Address X, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE COUNTRY GIRL WANTS home and $10 per month for services after school and on Saturdays. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4796, F3193.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in private home, or manager of apartment-house; references exchanged; phone Broadway 47, MRS. FRANKLAND.

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED YOUNG COLORED women want position as first-class cook and chambermaid, or housework, ½ by week. Phone MAIN 6805.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED GIRL WISHES position to assist with cooking and care children, or plain cooking and housework. Phone BOYLE 3375.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT, EXPERIENCED woman to do general housework in family of adults. Excellent cook, careful manager. References. PHONE F3825.

WANTED — CAREFUL AND ACCURATE BOOKkeeper and stenographer wants position; 7 years' experience. Employed. Call 25527 before 7:30 a.m., after 6 p.m.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS GENERAL housework, good plain cook, wages $25 to $30. WEST 3718, 25488.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, SMALL FAMILY, SMALL house; experienced service given. Call S. W., Main 1939.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MONDAY, GENERAL, in small adult family, good cook and laundress. Call mornings, F5662. ROOM 16.

WANTED—POSITION. YOUNG WOMAN WANTS position on small ranch to cook for men. Address MISS L. GARDNER, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES POSItion as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER, CAPABLE. Reference; confinement and chronic cases specialty. Permanent preferred. TELEPHONE 39139.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE, CONGENIAL WOMAN, housework, economical cook; reliable reference. Address B, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POsition caring for invalid or aged person. Phone EAST 1348.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED COMPETENT GIRL would like place in private family. City references. $40 month. MAIN 7728.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL BRING NERVous, cancer or paralytic patients to her home. Telephone VERMONT 775.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID HOtel or apartment-house. Phone BROADWAY 4965.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK TAKing care of children or half a day's work or light housework. Telephone MAIN 2281.

WANTED—POSITION, BY RELIABLE EXPERIenced girl, housework during hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. WEST 1882.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS CHAMbermaid work, board and room; references. Address B, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEWORK TO TAKE full charge in gentleman's home or small family. Address B, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS POSITION; good experienced cook; capable and economical; references. 64233, MAIN 8048.

WANTED—POSITION AS TYPIST, THREE YEARS' experience. Can take dictation. Moderate salary. F1965.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH LITTLE GIRL 5 years, would like position as housekeeper. Phone HOLLY 2265. Salary $3 per week.

WANTED—NURSE, POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED hospital trained nurse. Work permanent. Go anywhere. Best references. PHONE F2408.

WANTED—BY WOMAN WITH CHILD, HOUSEwork in city. 1329 OAK ST., city.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 16, WISHES POSITION as nurse girl. 243 W. 47TH PLACE.

WANTED—KIND, PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS MAternity cases. Phone VERMONT 182.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, BEST of reference. Call BROADWAY 879.

WANTED—FOR SCHOOL HELP CALL BOYLE 2127, after 5 p.m.

WANTED—LADY WITH BABY WISHES TO DO housework, any kind. 310¼ W. 2ND ST.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

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WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE MAN AND wife, man good gardener or milk cows; wife will do general housework, laundry, or help with cooking. T. ISHIDA, 312 N. Alameda st. A2606.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A COLORED WOMAN and brother, apartment, together. Phone SOUTH 5655.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN, LAUNdry or other work by the day, am not afraid of work; best references. Address B, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE VACUUM HOUSE AND window cleaning. 124½ E. THIRD. F2925. Main 2924.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS WORK BY THE day at any kind of housework. YOKOHAMA, Home F1058. Bdwy. 3024.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, FEW PLACES BY day, cleaning or washing, good families. PHONE F1451.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING BY THE DAY in families, by experienced Swedish laundress. SOUTH 535.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING, IRONing or cleaning. MAIN 7449, 25207.

WANTED— Carpentering, Paper-Hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—PAPER HANGING, WALL PAPER FURnished and hung $2.50 per room. Painting, tinting, patch plastering. Work guaranteed. Call us for samples. We know the business. SOUTH 2882. 25355.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERhanging, work guaranteed. Phone Main 7303. DENSMORE & KROEGER, 762 E. 9th st.

WANTED — PLUMBER DOES REPAIRING, MAN who knows his business, wishes work. MAIN 4109; 22547.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, first-class work. Prices reasonable. PAUL GOODWIN, 420 West Eighth. Main 969. F1186.

WANTED — NOTICE, SPECIAL TINTING, $2 PER room, work guaranteed. Phone HOME 23541; Hollywood Contractors.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPERhanger, contract or day's work. 1100 CLANTON. Phone South 6050.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room and up. Tinting. 23606; MAIN 6488.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE BUILT UP NICE GARAGE business, have reached stage where it is too big for me to handle alone. I want middle aged business man for partner. Will stand investigation. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SERVICES, REFERENCES AND SOME money buys interest business, clear net nearly $400 monthly. Particulars 335 S. BDWY. Room 202.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH SMALL capital as partner in established art gallery; have attractive, profitable proposition for right party. 621 S. HILL. Phone A5208.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEW, NEVER BEEN OCcupied, unfurnished, one-story bungalow, or bungalow court, with garage, north or northwestern district. Phone WILSHIRE 2248.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT. IMMEDIATELY. Modern bungalows and houses wanted for good rental tenants NOW waiting. NO charge unless satisfactory tenant is secured. Future vacancies accepted. QUICK action guaranteed desirable properties. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, Lyon-McKinney-Smith, Co., 737 S. Hill. Phone 60204.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, 4 OR 5-ROOM house about Oct. 1. Must be reasonable. Hollywood preferred. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT CHICKEN RANCH. WHAT have you? State price. Address B, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS AND FLATS TO RENT. Northwest side only. Apply TEMPLE EXCHANGE, 913 W. Temple st. F5353.

WANTED—A STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW, or 2-story house, modern, 6 or 7 rooms. Will pay $25. Phone at once, 23662.

WANTED—TO RENT A NICE 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, walking distance, $20 to $25 per month. Call 60191 or MAIN 4825.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG MEN, 2 NICELY FURnished rooms in neighborhood of Pico, Vermont and Western aves. Address B, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 2 beds, walking distance, reasonable. Will be permanent. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BOARD WITH SUNNY ROOM, WITH care, in private place, by woman with lung trouble. State location and terms. Address B, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE furnished room in private family, musically inclined; must be walking distance to Polytechnic High School. Address B, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY— Want immediately a citrus grove up to $150,000 in San Gabriel Valley, must be a bargain. Want to put in $50,000 in clear property worth the money and cash and mortgage. Give full particulars first letter. E. GUY HAGERTY, With W. W. MINES & CO., 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2075.

WANTED—FREMONT VALLEY LAND. Will buy up to 1000 acres deeded land lying within 3 miles S. P. R.R., in township 30-31-32. FREMONT VALLEY. State price, the location and amount you have. W. R. LITTLE, 1001-2 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

WANTED— Clear vacant lots. Will give clear residence, value $5000. FIELDING J. STILSON, 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1628.

WANTED—GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT ON modern 7-room bungalow, corner lot 45x125, 2501 W. Jefferson st. This is fast becoming business property; also good for flats or apartments. Price $4500. Call OWNER, F1095.

WANTED—GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT ON A swell new bungalow in the Wilshire section; 50-foot corner lot 541 N. Gramercy place; best buy in the whole district, price $4500. Call OWNER, Main 696.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY OF ANY description for sale or exchange, list it with me for results. H. A. ECKERT, with R. C. POLLARD, A3475. 621 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 2678.

WANTED—WILL GIVE CLEAR LOTS, ALL IMprovements, Spokane, Wash., as part payment on small bungalow worth $4000 to $6000. Address X, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE TO TEN ACRES CONVENIENT TO the city. Prefer improved. Must be bargain. HITCHCOCK, 722 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone BROADWAY 3656.

WANTED—CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, WELL LOcated, in exchange for my ranch. See my ad. under for exchange, Country Property. C. A. BAKER.

WANTED—HOUSE IN GOOD LOCATION, VALUED at about $10,000. Will give 20 acres, Lankershim, for same. MR. WOOD, A5861. Main 938.

WANTED — TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. BUSH, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM PARTY HAVING large tract of country land for syndicate. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXchange. Can sell or match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—NATIONAL OR CASHIER CASH REGISTER, preference the Los Angeles made Cashier register; almost any condition; will pay spot cash. Address A, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR GENTLEmen's, ladies' used clothing, by COHEN, Pacific Coast largest dealers. We call. F2880, Main 4024. 808 S. Spring. 111 E. Seventh.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, BROKEN JEWELRY, HIGHest prices paid. Private rooms, honesty and courtesy our motto. J. C. FERGUSSON, Suite 204 Homer Laughlin Bldg., F3516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER bought for cash. THE CRAFT SHOP, Rooms 320-321, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, PAY HIGHest prices, cash. Prompt, confidential, courteous treatment. HARRY REID, 705 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth. Phone 11926.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND PAY MORE DIAMOND loans made also, 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 806-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SLIGHTLY USED LADIES' and men's clothing. Phone 556730, Wilshire 5087. SCHLANK'S, 1570 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL, SMALL ENGINE, tank, cash if cheap. Immediately. Write 816 YALE ST. A5191.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD; POSITIVELY highest cash price paid. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—TO BUY TENT IN GOOD CONDITION. State price, size. Address B, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, STERling silverware, automobiles; money to loan on above goods. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques; also old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED—TO BUY PRINTING PRESS, COLLECTION of old postage stamps. 1430 MYRA AVE. Phone Holly 2664.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, INDIAN BASKETS, curios, products of Southern California Indians. Will call. Write E. A. HARRINGTON, Simi, Calif.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 768 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—WE BUY MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHing, highest prices paid. MAIN 8777. Try us.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, HIGHEST cash price. SCHEPP'S ART SHOP, 710 S. Hill.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED— DON'T WAIT until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad." to The Times, but get it in early.

WANTED—DENTAL COLLEGE INSTRUMENTS, freshman laboratory and operative technic instruments. PHONE 57409.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY cheap for cash, good diamond around 1½ carats. Address A. B., Box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF furniture; merchandise, etc., any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments; a trial will convince you. We have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1053-5 S. Main st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway 2860, Home F3545.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS of every description, also office, restaurant and hotel outfits; nothing too big or too small for us. Call us first. We pay highest cash prices. J. J. SUGARMAN, 112-116 Court st. Phones: F4810; Main 3114.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FURNITURE; WANT all kinds of household and office furniture; highest prices paid; get our bid before you sell. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main st. Main 2058. F2958.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF A private residence for CASH, in high-grade goods. Must have them at ONCE. In Los Angeles or Pasadena, from 8 to 12 rooms. NO DEALERS NEED APPLY. Address OO, box 581, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, rugs, stoves etc. We pay highest cash prices. H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 E. Seventh st. F5624; Main 2582.

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE, SPOT cash, if price is right. 28447, WEST 1894.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE FIVE or more rooms of furniture. PHONE 22288.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $2 week. KIERNAN TERRACE, 631 W. 4th.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— NEW HOTEL PERKINSON. 824 Golden ave., between W. Eighth and Ninth. All outside rooms and beautifully furnished; baths and showers; private phones and hot and cold running water in every room. Reasonable rates. Eight minutes' walk from Broadway. Phone MAIN 675, or 556744.

TO LET— ROSEGROVE HOTEL. Now open. Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without private baths and showers. All outside and sunny. Large lobby, amusement hall, elevator, garage in connection. Prices reasonable. Walking distance. 332 S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 1041.

TO LET—COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE. At the "SUNSHINE," 515 West Second st., only 2½ blocks west of Broadway. You can get a real nice outside furnished room for $1.75 week. We are trying to make it just a real old fashioned, quiet and home-like place.

TO LET— SPECIAL RATES. HOTEL ALCO. New, modern, private phones, private baths, elevator service. Cozy ground floor lobby. $1 to $1.50 per day. $3.50 to $7 weekly. Cor. Tenth and Figueroa sts. 557236, Bdwy. 163.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED WELL-ventilated room in small private family; no children; no animals; no cooking odors; large, clean, comfortable bed; desirable neighborhood; one free hot bath weekly. Near business center, reasonable rent. 744 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NEW STILLWELL, FIREPROOF. 10-Story Hotel. All outside rooms, each with bath attached. $1.50 to $3 per day. $8 to $15 per week. 838 SO. GRAND. 60297, or Bdwy. 237.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL, ALL OUTside sunny rooms, private baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, porter and maid service, beautiful lobby, all comforts of home. Rent $3 per week and up. One week's rent free. 141 N. FLOWER, Hotel Wentworth.

TO LET—CLAYMORE ARMS HOTEL— "JUST LIKE HOME." 434 CENTENNIAL ST. Beautiful, steam-heated rooms, housekeeping privileges, $2.50 up. 61948.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL REVERE, 321½ W. 2ND st., now ready, thoroughly modernized, furnished brand splinter new; hot and cold running water every room, phones and baths; rates $2 per week; 50 cents per day and up.

TO LET — ROOM RENTING AGENCY. FREE INFORMATION. ANYONE DESIRING ROOMS OR APARTMENTS, ANY LOCATION, PHONE F6153. CALIFORNIA TOURIST ASSOCIATION, 222 JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, BEAUTIFUL FRONT rooms, with private bath, telephone, brass beds, writing desk, all new, walking distance, hot water, always, $3.50 per week up. 1347 S. HILL. Main 6012.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or without; opposite Hollenbeck Park; $2.50, $3 weekly. Cummings st. car from S.P., Santa Fe and Salt Lake stations. MRS. CHENEY, 411½ S. Cummings st. Telephone 41497.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate family, for one or two ladies; references preferred; no other roomers. 738 WHITTIER ST. One block from W. Seventh st. Phone 53139.

TO LET—IN DELIGHTFUL PRIVATE HOME IN high-class Westlake location, charming connecting upper or lower south rooms, single or together, furnace heat. 54552.

TO LET—NICE SINGLE ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING rooms, kitchenette, running water; $6 to $12 month. 1020 LINCOLN ST., between Ninth and Francisco. 53033.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED ROOM FOR MAN OR business woman; plenty of air; clean, splendid light, bath; very close in; $10 per month. 830 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED ROOM WITH or without garage, suitable for club or business man. 972 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Call any time after Monday evening.

TO LET—WANTED—LADY ALONE WOULD SHARE cozy flat with business woman or teacher. 1038 W. 17TH. Phone 20490.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS, walking distance, reasonable rates. 707 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, 205 N. Broadway, finest room, best location, $3.50 week and up.

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FURNISHED room, refined home for young person with private family; meals if desired. 915 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN QUIET German family; choice location; walking distance. 1332 ORANGE ST. 53206.

TO LET — ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN; PRIVATE home. 116½ S. FLOWER, near First. Side entrance. Room-mate if desired.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED MODERN rooms, to gentlemen. HOTEL CELESTE, 221½ E. Fourth st.

TO LET—$2 WEEK, EACH; CLEAN FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath. 548 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—HOTEL ALAN, 236 EAST SECOND ST. Strictly modern. $2.50 and $3 weekly.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, $12 month. 1216½ SENTOUS ST., corner 12th.

TO LET—NICE FRONT AND SIDE ROOM; RENT reasonable. 931 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET— Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, fronting the Courthouse, $14 per month; one large light housekeeping room, fronting the Courthouse, $12; sleeping rooms $1.75, $2, $2.25. 175 N. SPRING.

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, private bath, gas range. Cheap, $10 month. 2510 MICHIGAN AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, $1.50 and up. 741 KOHLER ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 464 BELL ST. Boyle 2469.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, hard floors, tile mantel, built-in dressers, papered walls, Murphy door beds; linoleum, and Sanitas kitchen; all glass hardware, with or without garage. Owner, 4011 S. GRAND AVE. Vermont 3384.

TO LET — FOUR UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM flats, lower and upper, $18 and $20, nice porches, bath, water heater, two disappearing beds, writing desk, etc., nice location. 950 EL MOLINO, West 11th st. car. 52848.

TO LET — TWO NEW, ELEGANT FLATS, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and storeroom, high ground, magnificent view, ten minutes from Sixth and Broadway; key at 808 N. Bonnie Brae. WILSHIRE 3598. Take Edendale car to Santa Cruz, one block west.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ATTRACTIVE upper and lower 4-room flats; garage space; hardwood floors, buffet, wall beds, open fireplace; 10 minutes to Fifth and Broadway; Sixth-st. car. 321 S. UNION AVE. Phone 51375. Adults. $20.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED BEAUTIFUL flat, hardwood floors, built-in effects, etc. Flat in perfect condition, will be vacant October 1. West 6th st. car., ½ block south. 624 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 72822.

TO LET—2 SUNNY LOWER FLATS, 3 LARGE rooms, dressing-room and porch, nice yard; high ground; walking distance; no children. 370 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET—NICELY ARRANGED AND CONVENIENT for the winter, 4-room flat; 2 disappearing beds, bedroom, gas range and radiator for heating; east front; also garage. 3839½ S. HILL. Broadway 4291.

TO LET—LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW, swell and and cheap? 4-room flat, 12th and Hobart, also modern 5-room cottage. rent $20 and $22.50. WEST 2662.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MISSION FLAT, hardwood floors and all conveniences; rent reasonable; garage space. 630 S. BONNE BRAE. Telephone 568732.

TO LET — LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, NEAR WESTlake Park; large rooms; fireplace, oak floors, continuous hot water; $30; garage, $2.50 additional; W. Ninth car. 834 S. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—FINE NEW FLAT OF 3 LARGE ROOMS; all modern conveniences. 1032 BLAINE ST. Phone 53647. W. Ninth-st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON; 3 ROOMS, $15 month; 4 rooms, $16 month; 3 minutes Broadway and First st. 232 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-IN features, very desirable, $25. 556882. BDWY. 992.

TO LET—5, 6-ROOM FLATS, 1115 S. FIGUEROA, close in; clean, light, sunny; rent $25, $27.50. Apply on PREMISES.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT, BETWEEN 10th and Pico sts., on 100-foot street; rent reasonable; adults. WEST 2001.

TO LET—4-ROOM CHOICE MODERN FLAT; HARDwood floors; lawn; yard; low rent. 1365 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, ALL BUILT-IN EFFECTS, with or without garage. 1710½ NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—SMALL MODERN FLAT, NEW; BUILT-IN beds; adults only; $18. 2015 MAPLE AVE. Phone South 1486.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; BRAND-NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 4 rooms, garage; on hill top, Burlington and Third; $20. PHONE 53148.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, UPstairs; nice location; no children. 2228 SIXTH AVE.

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM FLAT; STONE FRONT; paved street; cheap to permanent tenant. 1721 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, GARAGE, fine location, rent $18 and $20. PHONE 29485 mornings.

TO LET—BEST NEW SUNNY UPPER 4-ROOM flat, range, linoleum in kitchen. 1442 MAGNOLIA. West 5210.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER AND LOWER, FOUR rooms, fine location; adults. 2742 W. NINTH. Phone 55839.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, AND NICEly furnished 3-room cottage. Call 2518 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-IN FEAtures, hardwood floors, etc.; gardener service. 943 GRATTAN ST. W. Ninth st. car. 25847.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM FLAT, HARDwood floors and garage. Address 1620 ORANGE ST., near Union.

TO LET—ONE NICE 5-ROOM FLAT, 226 NORTH GRAND, close in.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 2 TO 7-ROOM FLATS; W. Pico, reasonable. Phone WEST 4373. 72930.

TO LET—SOUTH LOWER BUNGALOW FLAT, NO children. PHONE 25445.

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH 4-ROOM FLAT, ADULTS. 678½ S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 51501.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—1247 S. VERMONT AVE., ELEGANT FLAT of 4 rooms; oak floors, gas range, laundry tub; beautiful view of the mountains; cheap rent; free rent until 1st.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, 3 ROOMS, DISAPPEARING bed, good location, 4 car lines, near 38th and Compton. $12.50 monthly. Not many like this. Phone SOUTH 7510.

TO LET—MODERN, UPPER, 4-ROOM FLAT, GAraqe if desired; rent $25; on car line. 612 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN SUNNY, 4-ROOM FLATS, all built-in conveniences. Adults. See OWNER, 4307½ S. Grand.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE FLAT, 4 ROOMS, yard and garage, desirable location. PHONE 51841.

TO LET—1700 4TH AVE., CORNER, UNUSUALLY high-grade flat, garage. 3 car lines.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — DESIRABLE LOWER 3-ROOM FLAT; wall beds, bath, laundry, hardwood floors; only $25, water paid. Take Washington car, get off at Hoover, one block north, first block west. 1414-16 W. 18TH. Phone 24259.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM, CLEAN, NEWly furnished cottage flat; piano, brass beds, upholstered furniture, fireplace, heaters, gas, electricity, bath; $30 per month. 220 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. A8207.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTment flats, 3 rooms each; phone service, and walking distance to 740 HARTFORD AVE. Or take any W. Seventh-st. car.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHed flats of 4 and 5 rooms each; also single rooms with and without bath, new brick building, hotel service if desired; responsible parties only. Home phone 579625. 6685 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED FLATS AT 810 South Figueroa, 5 rooms and bath, close in, on car line. Key at office. BAKER FLATS, 1007½ West 8th. Phone 52136.

TO LET—4-ROOM CHOICE MODERN FLAT; HARDwood floors; lawn, yard; reasonable rent. 1365 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF REAR COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, gas, bath, electricity; newly painted; clean and nice. 1139½ IROLO. Pico car. Wilshire 888.

TO LET—CHOICE, FURNISHED, STEAM HEATED, 4-room flat, Westlake district. ROYAL COURT, 6th and Coronado.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 2 disappearing beds, built-in effects. 1227½ IROLO. Pico car. WILSHIRE 1378.

TO LET — MODERN SUNNY COTTAGE FLAT, 3 rooms, 2 beds. 1409 GIRARD.

TO LET—CHOICE 6-ROOM FLAT, NICE PLACE, $30. Ask for MR. WILLIAMSON, 55099.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, GARAGE, WATER PAID. CALL Saturday or Sunday. 1002 N. HOBART.

TO LET—TWO WELL FURNISHED FLATS, $22.50 and $27.00 month. 142 W. 22ND.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—NEW—LA FRANCE APTS.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
You will be surprised at the prices when you see these elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, also rooms with bath.
ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL FEATURES.
Magnificent lobby, ballroom, billiard and card rooms, sun and ladies parlors, both phones in apartments. Elevators. Service unexcelled. Fireproof building.
681 S. BURLINGTON at Seventh st.
Phones 60787. Wilshire 4600.

TO LET—POTTER APARTMENTS.
One nice place to live.
High-class; reasonable rates.
We want a few nice people to fill our house for the winter.
Tennis court, pool table, dance hall, fine lobby.
Good car service and reasonable garage close by. References required.
1237 S. ALVARADO ST.
55348. West 2349

TO LET—HUNTLEY APARTMENTS.
1207 W. THIRD ST.
Housekeeping apartments, summer rates. New concrete building; two passenger elevators; every room an outside room; well ventilated, cool porches; dishes washed, beds made; tennis court; free garage; 10 minutes' walk to 3rd and Broadway. Apartments, $40 to $100 a month. Phones—10109 or Main 884.

TO LET—APARTMENTS; 3 LARGE, LIGHT, OUTside rooms, located in West Adams tract; choicest residential section; everything modern; furnishings of the best; 2 large beds; complete assortment of cooking utensils and dishes; $35 and $40, including private phone, lights, heat, hot water, laundry and janitor service. THE COMFORT, 24th and Budlong ave. 71907.

TO LET—SPECIAL BARGAIN, $16 MONTHLY. Three-room richly furnished apartment, complete for housekeeping. Private baths, phone, etc. High sightly location, cool and breezy. Spotlessly clean. OAKLAND APARTMENTS, 1126 Mignonette street. Take car west from Second and Broadway, get off at Beaudry, north to Mignonette.

TO LET—
Apartments of one room, kitchen and bath at Santa Monica, Ocean Front. Price $15 month.
CARLETON APTS.
Ocean avenue and Utah st.
Santa Monica.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTments; best location in the city, on the hill at top of Angels Flight; modern, clean and quiet; good service; rooms with and without private bath; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; rates very low. 243 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10349; Main 77.

TO LET—BALTIC APARTMENTS.
New, modern, single rooms, single, double apartments, sleeping porches, amusement hall, roof garden, pool rooms, garage. Inspection means move to 1127 ORANGE ST. Walking distance. West 7th st. car to Bixel.

TO LET—LOVELAND APARTMENTS.
Cor. Orange and Bonnie Brae sts.
Westlake district. Just opened. Together with all modern conveniences, we have individual balconies and shower baths; service unexcelled; rates $25 to $75. 60745 or WILSHIRE 5580.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1234 ARDmore st., one-half block to Pico st. car. Phone 74572. Nicely furnished, strictly modern, outside sunny apartments, living-room, kitchen and bath. Rent $14 a month and up.

TO LET—GARFORTH APARTMENTS.
2407 West Ninth street.
Just opened. Large sunny apartments, with dressing rooms, handsomely furnished; good service; close to park; attractive rates for summer. WILSHIRE 4040, HOME 557494.

TO LET—TURQUOISE APARTMENTS,
631 S. Bonnie Brae st.
Handsomest apartments in city; big, sunny rooms, lounging-room, sun parlor, elevator, billiards. Attractive prices. WILSHIRE 5363; 54782.

TO LET — THE GIRTON APARTMENTS, 1019 Florida st. Under new management. Two and three rooms, modern, steam heat, one block west of Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth. HOME 52409, Sunset BROADWAY 6836.

TO LET—
ALBION APARTMENTS,
2674 W. Ninth st.
Wilshire 4124—55475. Large and airy. Private phones, bath and dressing-rooms. Cars stop at door.

TO LET—ONLY $14 MONTHLY. 3-ROOM APARTments, complete for housekeeping. Large, airy, spotlessly clean; bath, phone, etc. Close in on paved street. GAVIOTA APARTMENTS, 222 North Fremont. Take car west from 2nd and Broadway.

TO LET—
THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1427 Griffith ave. Large 3-room apartments, with beautiful private bath, only $16 per month; equal to west side $40 apartments. Come today. PHONE 25615.

TO LET—THE PALACE,
317 S. OLIVE.
On the hill, terminus Angel Flight R.R. A seven-story modern brick apartment hotel. Rates $25 to $65.

TO LET— BABETTE APTS.
1329 W. 5th. New, modern, 1, 2, 3-room apartments; elevators; amusement-room; single, $20 up. One double now vacant, suitable for 4, $35. W. 6th st. car to Bixel. BROADWAY 525.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartments, $16 per month and up; balance of this month free rent to permanent tenants. HOLLENBECK PARK APTS., 1949 E. Fourth st.

TO LET—WENDELL APARTMENTS.
Large airy sunny three rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, $15 and $17 per month. 202 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET — LEIGHTON APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE Park district. All double apartments. Summer prices still in effect. Inquire LEIGHTON HOTEL, 2127 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—JUST OPENED, O'NEIL APARTMENTS, 350 S. Figueroa st., modern beautiful apartments, five minutes from Broadway, automatic elevator. MAIN 3850 or 60509.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LOBBAN APARTMENTS, 1030 W. 8TH st., near Figueroa, up-to-date, 2 and 3-room apartments. Elevator, walking distance, summer rates. Phone MAIN 5707.

TO LET—PRINCETON APTS., NICELY FURNISHED large sunny outside two and three-room suites, $16 and $25; steam heat; Pico or W. 11th st. cars. PHONE 51149.

TO LET—DEL OTERO APTS., 1260 W. THIRD ST. Beautiful, sunny apts., new building, strictly modern, $17 up. Crown Hill car, or 10 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. 557310.

TO LET—
NOTICE.
Winter rates in all apartment-houses will go into effect Oct. 1, 1914.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, OAK floors, wall beds, 3 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and bath; rent $14 to $18. Corner Alpine and Bunker Hill ave. Keys at 729 ALPINE ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, CLEAN AND comfortable. Walking distance from 12th and Main. $13 monthly. PHONE 23139.

TO LET—ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE APARTment, attractively furnished, with every convenience. 539 S. HOPE, opposite new Bible Institute.

TO LET—BRONX APTS., 624 W. FOURTH, THIRD block from Broadway. New, elegant furnished, double apartments; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, phone; doubles, $40, $45, $50; singles, $25, $30.

TO LET—MOZART APARTMENTS, 1022 S. HILL st. Walking distance. Two and 3-room apartments. BROADWAY 3580.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, PLEASANT location. Good car service. Call 2690 N. GRIFFIN, or Phone E1494.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, NEW furniture and good car service; rent reasonable; corner SEVENTH AVE. and WASHINGTON. 72453.

TO LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 923 S. UNION. New, furnished or unfurnished; prices reasonable. 54978, WILSHIRE 5070.

TO LET—WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, 430 GRAND View st. Beautiful location, sunny rooms, reasonable rates. WILSHIRE 6.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
FULLER GOLDEN APARTMENTS,
715 Bixel st.
2 and 3-room apartments, first-class and desirable in every respect; pleasure to show you what we have. 5 minutes from Broadway.

TO LET—
ADELBERT APARTMENTS.
Newly Furnished and Managed by Owner.
Prices Reasonable.
West 7th st. car to Union ave.
Short block north to 1627 Ingraham st.

TO LET—KINGSLEY APARTMENTS,
5200 Hollywood blvd., cor. Kingsley drive, Hollywood. Just opened. Newly furnished. HOLLYWOOD 2220, HOME 599522.

TO LET — CLEAN, NEW, GLADSTONE APARTments, $4, $4.50 weekly; monthly rates. 509 E. PICO.

TO LET— Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—SOMETHING NEW, CLOSE IN, JUST COMpleted, the nicest arranged 3-room bungalow apartment in the Westlake district; each has his own yard and fine verandas; all built-in conveniences; laundry tray, dresser, buffet, 2 coil spring beds, 2 large closets, fine baths; storeroom in rear. COR. VALENCIA AND CONNECTICUT, one block north of 11th. Rent $18.50 and $20.50.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, strictly modern, good car service; rent reasonable; corner SEVENTH AVE. and WASHINGTON. 72453.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, PRIvate bath, disappearing beds, gas range. 556 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone West 4833.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ED NIDO, 1944 S. FIGUEROA, SPECIAL rates to business people. Well-appointed family hotel, catering to refined people, 10 minutes from downtown. Excellent table, wide verandas, spacious grounds, shower bath, sleeping porches, garage, 3 car lines. PHONE 21764.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA, CAN YOU DO BETTER? ROOMS $2 PER WEEK UP; ROOMS AND BOARD, $25 PER MONTH UP. TABLE THE BEST. WALKING DISTANCE. LARGE GROUNDS, PORCHES AND POOLROOM. F6892, MAIN 446.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD IN A PLEASANT, homelike place, where there are young people; newly furnished throughout; large veranda, sleeping porches, piano and garage. 1001 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 55369.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, POSITIVELY BEST table, room and service in Los Angeles for the price. Room and board $10 to $15 week. 671 S. CORONADO ST. Wilshire 1084, Home 54726. New management.

TO LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL.
817 W. 23d st. Charming, homelike place, near park; beautiful rooms, baths, parlors, porches; excellent table; moderate rates. University car. West 2782; 20101.

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FURNISHED room, in private residence; meals if desired; modern, with all privileges of home. 915 WEST 18TH ST.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFINEment to board and room at 1627 ORANGE ST. Use of parlor and piano, good home cooking. $20 per month. Westlake district.

TO LET— HOTEL FIGUEROA.
Good rooms, excellent meals, very reasonable, especially to permanent people; splendid car service; tennis court, pool table free. WEST 7100. 22842.

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH. STOP AT THE Grannis, eat at New England Inn in connection New, modern. Winter rates. Special rates to house parties.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, hot water, breakfast, dinner; furnace; private home. 1818 WEST EIGHTH, Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, BUSINESS PARTY preferred; references. 1428 BURLINGTON AVE. 22205.

TO LET—NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room and first-class board. 1083 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 54279.

TO LET—749 HARTFORD, BEAUTIFUL HOME, fine sunny rooms for two; board, furnace. WILSHIRE 34. 54045.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, NEWLY FURNISHed home, every comfort for business people; exceptional table board. 556771.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM IN NEW HOME, SOUTHwest, 4 windows, furnace, bath, tennis court; best home cooking. WEST 2346.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH excellent table board. Handsome private home. 1294 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, FAMILY OF TWO, ladies or married couples preferred; piano. 1812 S. BURLINGTON. Phone West 1313.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, FINE TABLE, CHEAP. 918 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, HOME COOKING, meals 25c. 509 W. PICO.

TO LET—MODERN HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMEN; laundry privileges, ideal location. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — GOOD, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOME for children, from 1 to 10 years; kind motherly care; best references; near 3 good schools. South Hollywood. 5353 LA MIRADA AVE. Hollywood 1114.

TO LET—BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, PRIMARY and grammar grades, kindergarten; outdoor school. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET — IF YOUR BOY NEEDS A MOTHER trust to me. PHONE 533J, Glendale.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—OWNER LEAVING, SPEAK QUICKLY, excellent modern 6-room bungalow, near W. Jefferson and Vermont cars; also 8-room home and garage; near University Southern California and Vermont; University and W. Jefferson cars. WEST 3964.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS range, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, laundry tub, lawn front and back, garden, shed, hardwood floors. A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. $20. Vacated Sept. 30. 1641 W. 58TH STREET.

TO LET—$20 MONTH. 7 ROOMS, MODERN GArage, lots of fruit. Open, see it today. One-half what it is worth. No objection to children. 59th and Vermont ave., 10-minute car service. Schools. Key at corner office. OWNER.

TO LET—A FINE MODERN BUNGALOW OF 7 rooms and large sleeping porch. An artistic home in an attractive neighborhood. Near West Adams car line. 2302 JULIET ST. Phone owner, 54780 or Wilshire 107.

TO LET—433 W. 28TH ST., CORNER FLOWER, 10 large sunny rooms, newly decorated throughout; garage; U.S.C. and Poly district; fine neighborhood. For lease, $40 a month; water minimum paid. PHONE 72662.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, KITCHEN AND bath, gas and electricity. Large grounds. Rent $20. Key next door. 640 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Heliotrope Drive car.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $17 PER month, beautiful home, 5 minutes from Broadway. 341 S. PECAN ST. Inquire M. BURGER, 1064 S. Figueroa.

TO LET — SANTA BARBARA COURT BUNGALOW Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1075 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. 77104.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, UNfurnished. For information call up or write W. H. KING, phone Boyle 1500, Bell, Cal. Or C. L. Butler, owner, 501 Temple ave., Long Beach.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—IDEAL 7-ROOM BUNgalow, never occupied, appeals to professional or retired people. 20 minutes from Broadway. Address Z, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, IN EXCELlent condition. 1138 Magnolia, $50 month. Inquire J. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second. Main 8484. 10709.

TO LET—ONE OF THE CHOICEST HOMES IN Hollywood. 6058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage. PHONE 57668.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, AT 1147 Santee st., 5 blocks from Hamburger's; lawns and flowers, owner on premises today between 10 and 3. 599151.

TO LET—$20, NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, 1598 W. JEFFERSON. Oak floors, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, bookcase, writing desk and buffet. Phone WEST 3631.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE; STRICTLY MODERN; oak floors throughout; furnace, garage; rent $50 per month; 2367 W. 20th st. Key, 2030 SEVENTH AVE.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE ADULT FAMILY, MODERN 6-room bungalow, with gas range. 2261 W. 31ST ST. Phone 73193.

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, IN GOOD CONdition; rent $25, including water. Call at 1355 UNION AVE., or phone 56336.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM AND BATH bungalow, pleasant surroundings; rent $18 per month. Apply 1208 E. 45TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, WITH ATtic. 2024 OAK ST. $25 a month; key at owner's house, 908 W. 20TH.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, MODERN 4-ROOM BUNgalow, garage, adults. 875 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 57.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, located near Harvard Military School. 1614 OXFORD AVE. Main 5188, A4870.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2211 Beachwood drive, Hollywood, $30. ALBERT H BEACH, 1023 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, LARGE LOT, $12 per month. 1122 W. EDGEWARE, city. J. A. Craig, 739 H. W. Hellman.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH GArage, beautiful location, fronts South Park, $40. 483 PARK FRONT.

TO LET—REDUCED TO $27.50, HIGH-CLASS, thoroughly modern 7-room bungalow, good neighborhood. Southwest section. PHONE 26331.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ONE ACRE OF ground, $25 per month. 1414 CYPRESS AVE. East Los Angeles. Garvanza 446.

TO LET—SMALL, NEW, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; high, sightly location; close in; adults. PHONE 54545.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 3-ROOM AND BATH bungalow, in court, on Vermont ave. Key at 1589 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY, ONLY $15.
New 4-room bungalows, just completed.
5 days' free rent.
Water paid, lawn cared for.
Water heater, bath, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. A built-in dining-room, table included.
18 minutes' ride, 5c fare, in the beautiful East Hollywood section.
1433 NORTH MARIPOSA ST.
Take Hollywood car to Normandie ave.
Walk south one block and east one block.

TO LET— MAKE YOUR FOR RENT.
HOUSE HUNTING EASY
and secure THE BEST for your money.
OUR BULLETIN, corrected daily, contains over two hundred houses, bungalows, flats. All prices. Everywhere. Personal inspection. Detailed descriptions and photographs. Owner's agents. Free information. Rental Department, LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 737-739-741 S. Hill.
Good rental properties wanted from owners.

TO LET—NEW SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, TO a young couple without children; a fine permanent home in the Hollywood district; beautiful view of the mountains, et cetera; four rooms and bath, built-in features, garage, attractive grounds, water and lawn work paid; 20 minutes from Broadway. Owner on premises. 1368 EDGECLIFF DRIVE.

TO LET—
SWELLEST IN THE CITY.
5 rooms, sleeping porch, all built-in effects, hardwood floors, large fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garden and flowers taken care of. Janitor service. References exchanged. 986 FEDORA ST. Phone 74573. Here all day Sunday.

TO LET—$15; 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NO. 2550 Verdi st., 10 minutes from First and Main, Pasadena Short Line.
$25—5-room bungalow, No. 1118 W. Second st.; 10 minutes' walk 3rd and Broadway.
ALLISON BARLOW, owner,
No. 229 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 904, A5091.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, ELECtricity, heater, large yard; no objection to children. 325 E. 25TH ST. $20. Tel. West 1977.

TO LET—$40. PRACTICALLY NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace. 1627 9TH AVE. Phone 71820.

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2104 S. VERmont. Fresh and Clean. $25. HOME 72631 or F2361.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PRICE $20 PER month. 823 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 50-FT. LOT, 1724 PAcific. Washington car.

TO LET—$35; COR. 35TH AND VERMONT, 10-room house, large lawn. OWNER, 57711.

TO LET—4 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished. Apply 1017 W. 11TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 770 CROCKER ST., $18. Main 865, A3432.

TO LET — $17; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1565 W. 23D, near Romeo. PHONE 77319 or 72631.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET— MAKE YOUR FOR RENT.
HOUSE HUNTING EASY
and secure THE BEST for your money.
OUR BULLETIN, corrected daily, contains over two hundred houses, bungalows, flats; all prices. Everywhere. Personal inspection. Detailed descriptions and photographs. Owner's agents. Free information. Rental department, LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 737-739-741 S. Hill.
Good rental properties wanted from owners.

TO LET—
Beautiful new 9-room house, exquisitely furnished; garage; most delightful district on west side; year's lease, $100 month. Phone MR. MORTON, 10569 or Main 569. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 224 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, two baths and sleeping porch, furnace, automatic water heater, garage, 15 minutes from town. Westlake district. Strictly first-class. PHONE HOME 52821.

TO LET—6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, nice yard, furnace, sleeping tent and all modern conveniences; only 6 minutes' ride from town, west; $50 per month. This is very cheap. 470 HARTFORD AVE. Broadway 2326, 57635.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT; NEW 9-ROOM plastered house, beautifully furnished; oriental rugs, Haviland china, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, pergola, servants' quarters, double garage. PHONE 74747.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, KITCHENette, sleeping porch, thoroughly modern, lawn and flowers, 1238 MOHAWK ST., near Sunset blvd., 12 minutes from Fourth and Hill; $30. Any red car except Echo Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $24; IN SOUTHWEST, ONE block east of Figueroa; completely furnished 6-room, modern, nice, desirable, homelike, cozy bungalow. WOLCOTT, owner, 123 S. Broadway. Home A3421—Main 2194.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; exclusive neighborhood; West Adams district; must vacate at once; best house in city for the money. Come and see. 2937 HALLDALE.

TO LET—3 OR 4 SUNNY UPPER ROOMS, MODern, furnished, in beautiful Highland Park; also large house, modern, 2082 W. 30th st. F. W. HART, A5344.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; 4 BEDROOMS, LIVing-room, library, garage, furnace, cellar, linen, silver, hot and cold water; owner going East. 4967 PASADENA AVE., fifth house from corner.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 263 W. 41st st., near Moneta line, well furnished, all conveniences. $35, water paid. A1055, MAIN 3674.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, exclusive neighborhood, $35; $30 if taken by the year; adults. No dogs. Inquire 1610 N. HOBART BLVD., Hollywood. Home 59315.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 2-STORY house on Dillon st. Garage, sleeping porch and furnace. One-half block from car line. Rent reasonable. PHONE 54581.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST—ONE 4 AND ONE 6-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, well furnished, sleeping porch; piano, garage, adults. 875 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 57.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW NEAR 21st and Figueroa. Rent $17.50 per month.
THOMAS A. HUGHES & CO.,
725 Investment Bldg.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FINE 8-room house, elegantly furnished, piano, garage, flower garden. Everything up-to-date. Leased for $100; will take $85. OWNER, A3928, Main 3282.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, all conveniences, garage. $130 per month. Owner will pay gas, also gardener. No children. 1244 THIRD AVE.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, with garage and cottage for servant, 1031 S. Lake st.; $100 per month. JOHN BEARDSLEY, 336 Title Ins. Bldg. A2450; Main 5986.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE; lawn, front and back yard, garage; close in. Take Washington car, get off at Bonsallo. Rent $32.50; on lease, $30. 1958 BONSALLO.

TO LET—$14; MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN fine location and good car service; 633 W. 41st drive. Key, 701 W. 41ST DRIVE. Take Grand-ave. car.

TO LET — 5-ROOM, COMPLETELY AND FINELY furnished house; piano; garage; rent $40 per month; on Magnolia ave. north of Washington. PHONE 72314 for appointment.

TO LET — 7-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, completely and finely furnished; piano, furnace, garage; Sixth ave. north of Washington; $75 per month; less on lease. Key, 2030 SEVENTH AVE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; out west; yellow car line; beautiful view. Phone WEST 5101.

TO LET — NICE 3-ROOM, FURNISHED, MODERN house; nice yard; sewing machine; phone; $16; rear. 1174 E. 23D ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, nice yard, for $14 if taken at once. No. 533 W. 77TH ST.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, 1930 NORWOOD ST. Take Washington car, southwest.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage; piano; nice yard; adults; $35; University car. 943 W. 36TH ST. Phone 22045.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN HOUSE, UNFURNISHED or furnished, lease; permit roomers; fine condition; good car service. VERMONT 54.

TO LET—8 ROOMS AND BATH, TELEPHONE, PIano; close to 2 car lines. Inquire 2009 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, ADULTS only, $18; if looking for a cosy home it will pay you to come out and see 251 E. 30TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, PERMANENT, MODern, clean, pleasant winter home, grate, heater and range. 301 AVE. 65.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, piano, garage, good location. 2365 W. 29TH PLACE. $40.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE-HALF block from car line, in beautiful Highland Park. $25. 224 W. AVE. 55.

TO LET—7-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, 20 minutes Broadway. HOME phone 556527.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED 7-room bungalow, with garage. Adults. $40. Call 1489 WEST 49TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURNISHED; piano; summer rates. 1499 W. 27TH ST. South 4617.

TO LET—5 LARGE ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED or unfurnished, in modern bungalow. PHONE 599485.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, bath and telephone, water paid. 731 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th. Off Figueroa st.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, piano, garage, at 2024 MAGNOLIA AVE. Take Washington st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, including piano; lawn and flowers. 2052 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WELL furnished; attractive interior, exterior and location, southwest; $28.50. Phone VERMONT 1483.

TO LET—2-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE IN REAR; will furnish for one or two people; $10 a month, gas and water included. 3915 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, West Adams district. $25. Free phone. Apply 1651 W. 22ND. West 4689.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, beautiful surroundings, roomy and modern. Rent $25 per month. At 3722 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; WALKING distance; conveniently arranged; low rent. Call at 817 W. 12TH ST., near Georgia.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 1052 E. 51ST ST. Tel. South 5474. Owner there Sunday.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 625 W. 55th st., close to 3 car lines, $25 per month. BROADWAY 7246, F6967.

TO LET — FURNISHED, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, including garage, at 202 E. 25TH. Rent $36.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
To lease for one year, or longer, my well-furnished home in the West End, beautifully located, and surrounded by highly cultivated gardens, which must be seen to be appreciated; the house contains 12 rooms, and 4 bathrooms, three of which are floored and wainscoted with white marble, and have dressing-rooms attached; oak floors and hardwood finish in principal rooms and halls, white enamel finish in bedrooms; all modern conveniences, including intercommunicating telephone system, fire lines, laundry clothes drier and stationary vacuum-cleaning plant, nothing better in the city; immediate possession if wanted; price reasonable, considering character of the property. Garage, with capacity for three autos and well-equipped machine room; also four bedrooms and bath for help. Applications from financially responsible and reliable parties only will be considered. For further particulars phone (except Sunday,) MAIN 696, or A1918.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE, $12.50 a month. 993 E. 53RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1404 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—$25. FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 beds, walking distance. 1310 W. FIRST.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—
Will build for
responsible tenant on
choice business or hotel site.
See Mr. Harrell.
Thomas D. Campbell & Company,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Home 60373—Bdwy. 3903.

TO LET—ONE-HALF STORE, 256 S. BROADWAY; splendid location for first-class jewelry or kodak business.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN NEWLY EQUIPPED real estate office, including both phones, stenographic service and reception room. WM. B. BYRN & COMPANY, 928 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH. 2 NICELY FURNISHed large rooms, can be used for dentist, doctor's office or business purposes. Fronting Spring st. Call 175 N. SPRING.

TO LET—FURNISHED DESK, WELL EQUIPPED office. 1023 Marsh-Strong Bldg. ALBERT H. BEACH CO.

TO LET—OR LEASE—BUILDING 50x80; CEMENT floor; suitable for garage, machine shop, etc.; cheap rent. 2214 W. PICO, near Hoover.

TO LET—BASEMENT UNDER ISIS THEATER, 542 S. Spring st. Will rent all or part of same. Can give long lease. Apply at ISIS THEATER.

TO LET—LOFT, WELL LIGHTED, CENTRALLY located; size 18x40, use of both phones, etc. PHONE A3167 or MAIN 286.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE IN NICE MAHOGANY furnished office, both phones on desk. 835 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—BRICK STORES AND UNFURNISHED flats on Pico, Flower and Hill, by owner. 1011 VAN NUYS BLDG. A4778; Main 204.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH PRIVATE room, carpeted, phones, all or desk space; rent reasonable. VAN NUYS BLDG. 60533.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF A FINE FACTORY; room 40x125; elegant location. 125 W. 35TH ST. Call South 239, Home 20680.

TO LET—OFFICE FOR DENTIST, IN BEST DOWNtown office building. Inquire of F. 313 STORY BLDG. Phone 65424. 1 to 4 p.m.

TO LET—GOOD STORE ROOM, W. PICO., VERY cheap. Phone WEST 4373. 72689.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—LEASE OR SALE—20-ACRE DAIRY ranch, 12 acres in alfalfa, new house, 2 barns, milk house, pumping plant, lease for $30 per acre with farm implements. One team of mules for sale or rent. Owner can give possession at once. Apply M. F. PLEHN, Bellflower, Cal.

TO LET— Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY; ACRE GROUND FRONTing Pacific Electric; alfalfa, berries, chicken-house, garage and small house; all new; 10c commutation; 8 miles Los Angeles. W. BECKMAN, Shorb and Las Tunas, west of Masonic Home. Alhambra car.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—WHY NOT GO TO MANHATTAN BEACH for a while? Cheaper than living in Los Angeles. Splendidly little 4-room bungalow, completely furnished. Best bathing on coast. $25 per month. Call OWNER, 59252.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, NEW AND modern 4 rooms and bath, overlooking the ocean; twenty dollars and up per month. KEYSTONE APTS., 1733 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, near Elks' Bldg.

TO LET—LOWEST RATES IN VENICE. GLENARM APARTMENTS, Brooks ave. and Trolly way, $12 month up. Central, first-class. One block from beach.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY HOUSEKEEPing tents, $3 to $4 weekly. Ideal for tourists.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST BUILT-IN 7-room bungalows and bath, screen porch and garage in southwest, within one block of two car lines, 20 minutes from 4th and Spring sts.; highly restricted, well built up tract, all occupied by nice class people. Residence brand new and only completed less than 30 days. Price $4600; very reasonable terms; no brokers or agents. For full information call HOME PHONE 79786 or SUNSET VERMONT 4186.

FOR SALE—ONLY $150 CASH.
balance like rent.
Handsome 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch and garage, in North Wilshire district, just completed, elegantly decorated and modern in every way. 536 N. OXFORD. Take Western ave. car to Clinton, go east one block.

FOR SALE—AT ABOUT ACTUAL COST, SWELL, tasty new modern bungalow, six rooms and all built-in features in lovely Chesterfield Square, where the paved streets are swept daily; sanitary sewers, city park, grammar and high schools convenient. $3500, $150 cash, $25 monthly. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST part of city, hardwood floors, cement porch, built-in effects. 1 block to car line, for $2750. Will take vacant lot or light 5-passenger automobile as first payment. Easy terms on balance. Address PX, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, POSITIVELY A bargain. 10-room house furnished, rents for $40 per month. Price $2500, some terms. Guarantee 18 per cent. on investment. Apply TEMPLE EXCHANGE, 913 W. Temple st. F5353.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE 6-ROOM BUNGAlow in the exclusive Westmoreland Park tract, near new Normal School; this is the last one of a large lot, and will be sacrificed. MR. JENSEN, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5188. A4870.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP.
I am offering my 5-room modern cottage for $2250. This is $500 less than actual value and is for a few days only. See it today at 131 E. AVENUE 40, or Phone East 4066.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS, A NEW AND UPta-date seven-room bungalow in the West Adams district, taken in trade and will sell cheap on easy payments. HOME PHONE 57441.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BUNGALOW, 312 N. Normandie. 5 rooms, $3000. Easy payments. Western ave. car. W. VEEDER, owner. Phones: 560160 and Holly 429.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL $1800 EQUITY in $6000 modern 7-room bungalow, beautiful grounds, near La Fayette Square. Make cash offer. PHONE 75177.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, NEW, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, on Edgemont Blvd., two blocks from the new State Normal; an exceptional bargain; no agents. PHONE 599661.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, FRUIT trees, etc. 1227 West 31st st., just east of Vermont. It's a bargain. Go see it. Then see D. H. BIGELOW, 3115 Vermont.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, GArage, flowers, etc. No reasonable offer will be refused as owner is leaving the city. 1230 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, good location in Glendale, cost owner $4300—he writes sell for $3400. Not many like this. Phone SOUTH 7510.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON front, 2-room house in rear. Lot 40x140. Price $1700. 852 W. 74TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AN ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM cottage, half block from car line. Will sell part cash, balance on time. 350 EL CENTRO ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BELOW COST, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, nearly new bungalow; latest of everything. 1310 W. 49TH ST. Vermont 3541.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST Adams district. Bargain. OWNER, 2028 W. 29th st. West 2691.

FOR SALE—CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND HARVARD blvd., 6-room house, large trees, etc. 5200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AND A FOUR-ROOM house at Hawthorne for $750 which is less than acre is worth. Call or write 636 ANTONIO ST.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND REPAIR ANY BUILDING, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN,
Practical Builder, who personally superintends all his buildings; estimate furnished on all kinds of buildings and repairs in city or country.
1315 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 55486.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING, SEE US. All work first-class plans free. See our houses. Choice bungalows for sale. Good building lots. ALEXANDER BLDG. CO., 723 W. Jefferson. South 5866.

PLANS FREE, LOANS FURNISHED, REPAIRS AND jobbing a specialty, all work guaranteed. 30 years in the busines. JOHN C. SHEETS SONS CO., 4231 Woodlawn ave. 29087. South 5322.

IT'S BETTER TO SEE ME NOW ABOUT THOSE plans, than to wish you had. CHAS. M. MOFFET, Master Builder, suite 810, San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—LOWEST BID BY FIRST-CLASS CARpenter on 5-room bungalow. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

ALTERATIONS, STORE FRONTS, NEW BUILDING by two A1 men. CARPENTER, South 7484.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A CATASTROPHE, SPECULATORS GET BUSY.

96-foot, close-in, Temple street business corner frontage at only $29 a foot, easily worth $65. You can turn it for a quick and handsome profit. Hurry or you lose chance of a lifetime.
THE BARGAIN HUNTERS,
Wilshire 3420. 1640 Temple st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT WILSHIRE DISTRICT, between Wilshire and Third streets; will furnish lot, build according to your plans and finance on attractive terms. Office corner Sixth and Normandy. Phone 560367. WILSHIRE 3780.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, S.W. CORNER 38th st. and Vermont ave. An elegant corner in coming business district, 50x153; go and look at it, $1800 will handle it. See the owner. J. P. NEWELL, 2520 W. 7TH ST. Home 10487; Wilshire 2060.

FOR SALE—60-FT. LOT ON NORMANDIE, THREE blocks north of Wilshire; worth $4800; to prospective builder, $3900. Branch office, SIXTH AND NORMANDIE. Phone 560367.

FOR SALE—CORNER 18TH AND WILTON PLACE, 70 feet east front, choice neighborhood, worthy of $10,000 residence. REYNOLDS, 232 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN CITY LIMITS, CLOSE to car line, bargain by owner. SOUTH 593.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE — TRACTS FROM 1 ACRE UP TO 100 acres in size in the path of the city's rapid growth, Los Angeles to Venice. We are headquarters for this district. Phone for auto or free map. HARRY H. CULVER CO., second floor Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632 or Main 8045.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—$12,500, ONLY $3000 CASH. FINE new 8-apartment building, rents $160 monthly, on fine corner in southwest. The lot 52x135 is valued at $2500, building cost $12,500. The builder is financially embarrassed and will sacrifice. No trade. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 310 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 783.

FOR SALE—CORNER 100x135 TO ALLEY. CENtral ave., near Vernon, stores and apartments. Will pay big. $165 per foot. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CORNER of 75x164 feet, on a paved street and car line, close in, location of this property is ideal for a 3-story apartment-house which would bring a fine income; improvements on this place are as follows: One double house and 2 modern cottages, which have been rented for $84 per month, but this corner has increased in value so that it should have better improvements, as I am not in a position to do this, will sell it below value. Property is clear; would consider improved suburban home of one or two acres as part payment. Price $14,000. L. R. JOHNSON, owner, phone 31514, 109 Ave. 32.

FOR SALE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND.
THREE MONTHS' FREE
THREE MONTHS' FREE
Subscription to the Indian River Farmer. For truckers, fruit growers, citrus, general farmers and folks who want to know about Florida.
Address INDIAN RIVER FARMER, Department X. Vero, Florida.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE BIG EXCURSIONS RUNNING OUT OF LOS ANGELES THESE DAYS ARE BEING RUN TO GARDEN ACRES, THE MOST POPULAR CLOSE-IN ACREAGE SUBDIVISION EVER PLACED UPON THE MARKET.

Another big excursion will be run Sunday leaving our office at 609 S. Hill st., at 10:30 a.m. Scores are buying at GARDEN ACRES every week because they realize that it is the best buy in the country.

You have heard about GARDEN ACRES, and have said, "I AM GOING TO SEE THIS PROPERTY." As yet you have not. Now, listen, while you are deferring your visit, others are buying. GARDEN ACRES is being rapidly sold out, and in the end you will regret having missed this splendid chance of owning an acre or half-acre of this choice property.

DELAYS ARE COSTLY, ACT NOW. Phone in for your reservations for our Sunday excursion. A pleasant automobile ride, a good, old-fashioned hot ranch dinner and a lecture that is worth going miles to hear, and it is all free to you.

Acres and half-acres from $500 to $1100, only requiring a small amount of cash, and a small amount each month. REMEMBER—

IT'S ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM BROADWAY, RIGHT IN LINE OF THE CITY'S DEVELOPMENT, ADJOINS THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF INGLEWOOD, ONLY FOUR SHORT BLOCKS TO A YELLOW CAR LINE, ABUNDANCE OF FINE WATER, AND RICH LOAM SOIL. ACT, ACT NOW. Phone for your reservations.

SHOUTS & MERS,
Managers Garden Acres,
Home 60409. 609 S. Hill. Main 8172.

FOR SALE—3 NEW 4-ROOM HOUSES AT COST, BY owner. A real bargain, if you want something good and in a nice locality, see this and you will buy. Two corner lots, three new houses, all for $3250. Terms. LUTHER BLACKBURN, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY, DAIRY OR GARDEN LOCAtion; 10 acres finest citrus or garden soil; abundance good water; Beach st., between Maple and Greenwood, Montebello, Whittier blvd.; $8500; will divide. W. H. MURDOCK, Altadena, Cal. Colorado 4361.

FOR SALE—NEW ACRE HOME.
$925.
4-room, east-front, 6 blocks from car. Hawthorne. $500 cash, balance $20 monthly. GEO. W. JONES CO., Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, Fourth floor, Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CO-OPERATIVE CACTUS FARM COLony. Learn about our 2½ or 5-acre farms, planted to cactus and cared for at $250 per acre. Five acres will feed 250 hogs annually. EL CAMPO COMPANY, 206 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE — HALF-ACRE, ONLY $750; HALF-block from car line and business center, 35 minutes from Los Angeles; splendid opportunity for chickens. PELEE, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, SQUARE PIECE OF HIGH land, First st., Palms, $1250 per acre. Phone BROADWAY 3792—A1924.

Beverly.

FOR SALE — BEST LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE, 100x359, price $3650 cash; also fine lot on Canyon drive, 77x257, price $2750. W. C. CAMPBELL CO., Sole Agents, 6180 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57202.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, LOTS AND HOMES. F. C. WOOD & CO., 607 S. Hill st. Room 236. Phone A1534. Main 723.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—
8-room house, near Franklin and Tamarind. Strictly modern in every respect. A wonderful buy for some one who wants a home in a beautiful district at an enormous sacrifice. Lot 60x158. Call OWNER 59252.

TO LET — NEW 9-ROOM FURNISHED HOME; 4 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage; one-half block from Hollywood blvd.; reasonable rent; 1639 Winona blvd. JOHN R. HEFLIN, 5210 Hollywood blvd. 59595—Hollywood 69.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
HOLLYWOOD.
One acre, high elevation, back of Hollywood Hotel, paved street, fine view, Monte Vista preferred. Cash value, $4500. C. HOLMES, 205 W. 32nd st.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW NORTH OF Hollywood blvd.; right up-to-date; price $4750; reasonable terms. JOHN R. HEFLIN, 5210 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 69—59595.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED, 972 N. Hobart blvd. Near Grammar School and new Normal School. Strictly modern, beautiful home. $25 per month. Call 59252 OWNER.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LARGE LOT, NORTH OF Sunset, west of Cahuenga. State exact location, size and side of street. Address Z, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— EXCHANGE OR RENT—
IF IT'S HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY YOU WANT
See E. CLARKE COMER CO.,
Holly 384. 1705 Cahuenga ave. 579372.

FOR SALE—WILCOX AND STRONG, SPECIALISTS. Sales, exchanges, rentals, insurance. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND CAHUENGA. Holly 228; Home 57355.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD; NEW, 2-STORY, TWO toilets, screen porch, automatic heater; the very best. PHONE 57732.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT with all improvements in, near Venice City Hall, and new Polytechnic High School, worth $1200, but will take $700 this week. F3232.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, $650; COST $1000 OPposite Huntington Knoll, close in; improvements. Owner, A5766. 738 S. BROADWAY.

El Segundo.

FOR SALE—EL SEGUNDO. $800 EQUITY FOR $550. Choice corner acre. Owner, FRANK SMITH, 2927 4th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BUSINESS LOT ON Main st. 1018 W. 38TH ST., Los Angeles. Phone West 4498.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SOUTH-FRONT LOT IN best part of Manhattan Beach; on paved street, and alley, with ornamental lights, only $500. $50 down, $10 per month. C. A. DAUGHERTY, Marine ave., Manhattan Beach, or Cooper-Culler Co., 421 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 4106.

Seal Beach.

FOR SALE—$50 GIVES YOU SEAL BEACH LOT, possession at once; can use tent or portable house. G. E. MOON, Seal Beach (in tent near Anaheim Landing.)

FOR BARGAINS IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY SEE A. L. HAVENS, Ocean ave., Seal Beach.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, $1600. Want home same value, north L. A. or Eagle Rock. ORRIN RICE, 220 Union Oil Bldg. A8266.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE HERMOSA Beach property, large or small exchanges, bargains in lots, call or write. IRA HAGENBUCH, Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT, $100. ORRIN RICE, 220 Union Oil Bldg. A8266.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES ADJOINING THE CITY limits of Huntington Beach, near electric lines, High School and all city conveniences; high ground, frostless; lemons being planted in vicinity; no better alfalfa land; water, soft, cheap and plentiful; adjoining land yielding $1600 to the acre in berries. Winters warm and vegetables grow all winter; table grapes yield $400 an acre unirrigated; all fruit trees yield exceptionally well in quality and quantity; three and four crops of potatoes have been grown in one year from the same ground; good soil for chickens; cool summers. Price $350 an acre; 10 per cent. down takes it. Interest at 6 per cent. SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES WITH GOOD MODERN BUNgalow, 1000 dandy young hens, fruit trees, and model equipment, an exceptional place within 14 miles of L. A., in best section of San Gabriel Valley.
Also a 1-acre and a good 5-acre place, same location; these places will delight you. By all means let us show them to you.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
F7764. Bdwy. 1056. 419 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 10 ACRES, 7 ACRES in full-bearing trees, heavy crop. House, barn, garage, cement tank house, engine house, corrals, etc. About 3 acres ready for alfalfa.
Also 6 lots on Oxford ave., north L. A.
Also 1 acre with 2 houses, barn and garage in Burbank.
Will sell all or part cheap. Part cash and terms. This is good. Buyers investigate. Address T. A. CROOKS, R.F.D. No. 65.

FOR SALE—
$160,000—Terms.
1240 acres—One of the best improved stock farms, transportation; situated Contra Costa county.
—Or—
$165,000—Terms.
1500-acre fully equipped dairy island farm, river transportation; situated Contra Costa county.
Address VB, box 227,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANTED—THOSE SEEKING HOMES where we have cheap land, rich soil, fine crops of alfalfa each season, the best climate and the finest fruit grown in the United States; those who have enough money to develop a farm will get big returns on their investment. For information address ALAMOGORDO COMMERCIAL CLUB, ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO.

FOR SALE—2 1-4 ACRES ADJOINING CITY OF Huntington Beach, near electric lines, boulevards, High School and all city conveniences; soft water piped in big mains, cheap; cool in summer, warm and frostless in winter; therefore lemons are being planted, and vegetables grow the year around; have record of $1600 an acre in berries, and all fruit do wonderfully well. Conditions right for chickens; price $1100; $110 down takes it. Interest at 6 per cent. SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES WITH BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms, bath and modern conveniences, barn, chicken corrals, citrus and deciduous fruit trees, eucalyptus grove, etc. Located on trolley in city of Pomona. A splendid buy at $5000. Terms to suit. Also some citrus nursery stock. OWNER, 516 Chamber of Commerce. Phones—Home A5820 and Main 1760.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUY, WALNUT GROVE.
20 acres English walnut grove, in Turlock Irrigation District, Stanislaus county, fine loam soil; 6 years old; price $750 per acre; will take half in exchange of good income property. Address CAMPBELL & MOYLE, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT NEWHALL, FOURTEEN ACRES of rich soil, partly set to fruit, 50 chickens, good house. Water. Price $3000, terms. Also one acre, California bungalow, fruit, berries, grapes, garage, shade trees. A beautiful place. Price $1700, terms. Address CARL SISCHO, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE—TULARE LAKE LANDS.
The best alfalfa and grain land in California. Write PETER M. NELSON, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch, Kern county. Highly improved, one-third in alfalfa, 11 buildings, 2 artesian wells. Adjoining large range for pasture. HUBBARD & HALL, 505 Van Nuys Bldg. 62893.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 2½ MILES NORTH of Lankershim on San Fernando blvd., valued $20,000, clear; want city property; will divide. MR. WOOD, A5861—Main 936.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON— Property.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND DEAL IN MOUNtain, foothill and canyon property exclusively. If you want to buy or sell, see us. CHAS. S. MANN, 321 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill sts., Los Angeles. Phones F4171, Main 4683. Developers of Laurel Canyon near Hollywood, Sierra Madre Canyon in city of Sierra Madre, and Modjeska's Forest of Arden in Santiago Canyon, near Orange, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
124-acre ranch, 3 miles south of Madera, Madera county. Easy access to school and churches. All fenced and cross fenced, hog tight, surrounded with eucalyptus trees. Soil is best for trees, vines and alfalfa; 4 acres wine grapes, 60 acres alfalfa, 20 acres fruit trees, Muir's and Albertas young; 1 new pumping plant, water right with land; 2 good barns, 1 cutting shed, tank house and windmill, bunkhouse, new dwelling house, 7 rooms and other outbuildings. Terms, $260 per acre, 1-5 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. per annum. Address T. F. DESMOND, Madera, Madera County, Cal. R.F.D. 93A, P.O. Box 581.

FOR SALE—NEAR BUTTONWILLOW, KERN CO., 640 acres rich black soil, all in new alfalfa; good improvements and water rights; price $125 per acre, 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years, at 6 per cent. No trades. J. A. LYNCH, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
10 sections of rich, level farming land in Fresno county, $22.50 per acre, easy terms. Apply to M. W. MULLER, 315 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRESNO COUNTY, WEST SIDE, LANDS in largeor small tracts. E. A. DONOHOO, 1540 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—ONE ASSIGNMENT OF 320 ACRES OF choice land at a sacrifice if taken at once. Call today for information. ROBINSON, 204 Stimson Bldg. Main 4279.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—GOOD COACHELLA VALLEY LAND, near railroad station, town and school, on main line of Southern Pacific Railroad in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, with water already developed for ranching. Free descriptive booklet and map on request. WM. B. BYRN & CO., 928 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones F3209. Bdwy. 7735.

SAN DIEGO—

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO, BEAUTIFUL HOME for Siskiyou county property, Chicago, New York or Pittsburgh. F. PEANO, 655 Seventh st., San Diego, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

WE ARE LOCATING SETTLERS ON GOVERNMENT land where homestead or desert filings can be made; we absolutely guarantee water 20 to 30 feet. We send competent surveyor with you; reasonable charges. You must act quick as land is going fast. Call 544 S. HILL.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE—320 ACRES LEVEL land half mile from railroad station. Crops prove quality of soil; plenty of water. You do not have to live on this to own it. One snap. Address P.O. BOX 755, Pasadena, Cal.

GET ON A FARM AND LIVE 160-ACRE HOMEstead Los Angeles county included from reserve this month. Only $100. W. Sixth street car. 455 LUCAS.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND FOOT OF RUNNING water cheap, on government land, best desert land in Nevada. Address B. D. EATON, 1720 16th st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENTS, Casa Grande Valley. 5 miles from R.R., water at 40 feet; 75 cents per acre. Address B, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$950 CASH, ASSIGNMENT OF 321 acres near Edom, Coachella Valley, mile from railroad, proven water, no alkali. Worth easily $3500. E. R. ABBOT, 1030 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES BEST land in Lucerne Valley. Only 25 feet to water. $1200 cash. Address box 86, VICTORVILLE, Cal.

TOWNSHIP PLATS AND MAPS MADE TO ORDER, relinquishments $50 up. THE HOMESTEADERS' GUIDE, Black Bldg.

IF YOU WANT GOVERNMENT, SCHOOL AND railroad lands, come and see us. 364 W. 9TH.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—55 ACRES LEMON AND ORANGE grove, in the famous Charter Oak district, near Covina; Pacific Electric station on property; soil rich and deep; not a bad foot of soil on the place; fully water stocked; trees coming 5 years old; large and healthy; heavy crop now set; 27 acres lemons, 20 acres navels, 8 acres Valencias, price $60,000, clear; will accept up to one-half in good clear Pasadena or Los Angeles; lots preferred; balance long time; no apartments considered. A Covina lemon grower has just refused $5000 cash per acre for his lemon grove. This property will double in price in three years. Exclusive agent. W. D. SMITH, Covina, box 205.

WANTED—YOU TO GO LOOK THIS NINE AND three-fifths acre orange grove over, on the northwest corner of Victoria ave. and St. Lawrence st., Riverside. Gage canal water. ½ Valencias, ½ navels. Mortgage $5000 at 7 per cent., due May, 1915. No reasonable offer refused for my equity. Either cash or clear property that I can raise some cash on. Act quick. Owner in distress. Submit to THOMPSON REALTY CO., Tulare, Cal.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SEE US FOR BEST BUYS IN ORANGE and lemon groves in best districts, San Dimas, La Verne and Charter Oak. [illegible] good walnut and alfalfa propositions. [illegible] first-class exchanges.
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—A FORTUNE IN A ROOMING AND apartment-house, 80 rooms. Lease. Rent $[illegible] month. Owner a widow has invested savings of $15,000 in a beautiful ranch, now wishes to retire, offers furnishings and lease for sale [illegible] cash or trade. See DODDS, at [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN, 12 ROOMS, CLOSE in, on Spring st. Furniture good. All [illegible] ing rooms, a woman accustomed to transient [illegible] business can make big money. Only $[illegible] cash. 740 S. SPRING. Call after 10 a.m.

HOTEL FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING HOTEL in Imperial Valley for sale. Modern in every respect; 68 rooms. Lease to suit purchaser. Liquor license can be secured. Investigate this proposition. Address Box 505, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—$450; CASH TO HANDLE, $275; DANDY little rooming-house, close in; rooms all rented; good furniture; talk quick. 406 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN TAFT, ONE OF THE best towns in West Side oil fields. [illegible] 48 rooms on lot 75x115. Address BOX [illegible] Calif.

TO LET—NEAR 7TH AND VALENCIA, 2-STORY house, 14 rooms and 6 sleeping porches, 2 baths, gas, electricity; both phones. SEVENTH ST. IMPROVEMENT CO., 1327 W. 7th st. Wilshire [illegible]

WANTED—BARGAIN IN CLOSE IN ROOMING house for $500 cash. No agents. Address [illegible] box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOTEL, MODERN, NEAR E. 5th st. $4200 handles. 50 rooms. OWNER, Main 7318.

WANTED—TO TIDE YOU OVER THE HARD times, will help you out financially. YOUNGBLOOD, 339 S. Hill. F2160.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE FOR [illegible] the usual price. Buy from owner, [illegible] ST.

TO LET—28-ROOM HOUSE. 326½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WORTH $600; WILL SACrifice for $300 if taken before Tuesday. [illegible] KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, $[illegible] taken at once. Owner called away. [illegible] TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM HOUSE AT big sacrifice, together with very low rent of house. Call at 817 W. 12TH ST., near Georgia.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS A ROOMING HOUSE AT 556 Maple ave. Lease and furniture of 16 rooms. BROADWAY 2191.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease of a 60-room [illegible] hall, apartment-house, Grand avenue near [illegible] clear. Cash value $7000. Want cottage, residence or lots, for part or all. Address Z, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HIGH-class apartment-house, 16 apartments; best residence section; 15 minutes from Broadway; immediate vicinity of the beautiful Westlake Park. See manager of LEIGHTON HOTEL.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING SMALL APARTment and rooming-house in California; no agents. F7514.

FOR SALE— Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 5-ROOM [illegible] complete and ready for housekeeping. [illegible] $16.50. Cash price of $175, if taken Saturday. [illegible] 907 S. HILL ST. Phone F1314.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT, WITH 12 steady boarders; rent $25; walking distance. 944 DENVER AVE. Broadway 3819.

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2313¼ ACRES [illegible] Yakima, Wash., alfalfa, corn, fruit, farming [illegible] Price $50,000. Clear. Want [illegible] income. G. W. JARVIS, owner, 905½ 3rd av., Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY. CALL OR MAIL [illegible] a description of your properties, as usual, [illegible] achieved.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 200 to 234, Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, [illegible] ern and up-to-date, hardwood throughout, [illegible] bedrooms, cement cellar, hand painted ceilings, located in the best part of Hollywood on lot [illegible] 240 feet frontage. Will exchange an equity [illegible] $40,000 for other property and small amount cash, or A-1 securities or guaranteed [illegible] stock. Here is a chance to get a home such as few have. Particulars at 1082 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone A5869.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE, 1519 Algoma st., Victoria Park. Lot [illegible] 10 rooms and cement cellar, 3 baths, 2 [illegible] porches; first floor finished in oak and mahogany. A beautiful home, a splendid location. $12,000. Will take lots or small home [illegible] $5000 in trade. TYLER & CO., owners, [illegible] Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] ARDMORE NEAR PICO. FINE, HIGH, [illegible] LOT, MORTGAGE $2100. WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR EQUITY IN THIS FINE [illegible] PROPERTY. MR. COOPER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. [illegible] 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] ave., half block from Jefferson st. Fine neighborhood. All modern conveniences. Price [illegible] Will take clear lot or good equity [illegible] payment. TYLER & CO., owners, 906 [illegible] Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted: Vacant lots at any of the beaches for good bungalow, modern, well located.
E. C. REED,
F5617. 218 Central Bldg. Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNTINGTON PARK RESIDENCE for Boyle Heights, also want Glendale [illegible] for Huntington Park. ALLEN CROSBY, [illegible] Phone 28469.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $2000 EQUITY [illegible] beautiful $3200 Long Beach bungalow for [illegible] mobile and $900 cash or will sacrifice for all [illegible] Act quickly. SAMUEL GLOSS, F3051. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ARE YOU ANXIOUS TO EXchange that property of yours for something of equal value? If so see FOWLER, [illegible] CHRIST CO., 345 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 50 ACRES, ABOUT [illegible] in alfalfa which is suitable for orange [illegible] for which there is nursery of trees ready [illegible] out either this fall or next spring. [illegible] less belt, adjoining fine groves not frozen [illegible] ber, 1912. Has plenty cheap water and [illegible] cement pipe line for distribution. Vacant [illegible] land. Price $8000 clear. Will exchange for city property well located. C. A. BAKER, [illegible] No. 1, Fillmore, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!
Trade all the time.
If it's a trade we have it.
If it has merit we'll match it.
CHRIS C. WALKER,
Riverside Real Estate Office,
125 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Broadway 7652.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, 480-acre stock, grain, potato and melon [illegible] miles out on State highway; rich soil; [illegible] tion one mile; 2 dug wells, 30 feet [illegible] water; 2 barns, 2 houses, fenced with barbed [illegible] $60 an acre; will assume. McLEES & [illegible] 330 S. Hill. Broadway 450.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IDAHO. TWO [illegible] acre tracts, one near Holtville, and the other adjoining El Centro, Cal. Both in alfalfa [illegible] leased. H. B. CLIFTON, 204 W. Ocean av., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY FRUIT [illegible] for city income, clear, Ventura county, [illegible] near station; lemons, walnuts, apricots, [illegible] income about $8000; price $50,000; mortgage [illegible] 000, 6 per cent. Phone HOLLYWOOD [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES FRUIT LAND [illegible] Escondido, trade automobile. Address [illegible] Times Office, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
70-acre farm Northwestern Ohio, [illegible] section of Middle West. Worth $[illegible] clear. Owner living here. Wants [illegible] fornia. What good can you offer him?
E. C. REED,
F5617. 218 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO [illegible] for 2 bungalows at College Place, [illegible] Wash.? Value $4000. CHAS. [illegible] Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ONLY [illegible] trade eastern property for California [illegible] REALTY EXCHANGE, 904-5 [illegible] F2558, Main 5620.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND [illegible] eastern. Owner, BOTSFORD, [illegible] Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALL OR WRITE; [illegible] our specialty, results given. [illegible] TY CO., Incorporated, 317 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL [illegible] your present property. [illegible] Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 PER CENT. [illegible] changes everywhere. MUTUAL [illegible] CHANGE, 220 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. L. & [illegible] exchange your property. [illegible] Main 3650.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

[illegible] OPPORTUNITY— [illegible] with $3000, desiring to invest, will offer [illegible] inducements. Will give one-third [illegible] established mercantile business. Act [illegible] partner. Can draw $75 each month, [illegible] deducted from your share of profits [illegible] each year. Will guarantee 30 per cent. [illegible] you at least 100 per cent. This [illegible] bona-fide investment, to prove same [illegible] equivalent security to secure your $3000. [illegible] is to open another store. You have [illegible] to gain and no chance to lose. Investigate. Address B, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

[illegible] HAVE $300 CASH AND YOU ARE RE[illegible] CALL AT 1032 S. OLIVE ST., WE [illegible] PUT YOU IN A BUSINESS THAT WILL [illegible] YOU AN INCOME OF $50 A WEEK OR [illegible] WE FURNISH EVERYTHING AND SECURE [illegible] MONEY DOUBLE.
EXCHANGE MOTOR CAR CO., 1032 S. Olive st.

[illegible] MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS STORE, [illegible] of the most prosperous agricultural towns [illegible] California; doing average cash business of $1600 [illegible] very low expenses, long profits, stock and [illegible] are new and up-to-date. Will allow reason[illegible] discount for cash. Total invoice will run [illegible] $7800. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO., [illegible] S. Spring.

[illegible] CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE IN GLOBE, [illegible] selling cigars, candy, stationery, newspapers, [illegible] soda, ice cream, fancy groceries; sales [illegible] $900 per month, average 30 per cent. net [illegible] Splendid location for drugs in connection. [illegible] $5000 cash will handle. This is a money-[illegible] Best of reason for selling. Address P.O. [illegible] GLOBE, ARIZ.

[illegible] SALE — CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL MOVING-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic [illegible] Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply [illegible] MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

[illegible] PUBLISHING STABLE, SUCCESSFUL [illegible] journal, also newspaper, in splendid field, [illegible] to interest additional capital for enlarging [illegible] of business. Capable man or woman who [illegible] invest in business can have fine position as [illegible] of subscription department. See MR. GREEN-[illegible] 1108 Hibernian Bldg.

[illegible]—MANAGER, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR [illegible] house furnishings and furniture business for [illegible] branch of large Los Angeles store. Must [illegible] a live wire with A1 references and invest at [illegible] $1000. Address X, box 474, TIMES BRANCH [illegible]

[illegible] GROCERY; BEST LOCATION ON SOUTH-[illegible] side, good business, nice, clean stock and [illegible] stock at invoice and fixtures at 2-3 [illegible] about $2000 will handle; investigate if you [illegible] something good. Corner 55TH and HOOVER [illegible]

[illegible] SHOP, MOST ELEGANTLY FITTED IN [illegible] San Joaquin Valley. Cost $16,000; will sell at a [illegible] sacrifice. Fine location, good lease. Splendid [illegible] for selling. Fortune for live man. Apply [illegible] Quality Shop, Fresno.

[illegible] SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-[illegible] wind shield and auto repair works, com-[illegible] good location; plenty of room; cheap rent; [illegible] would accept good repairman with $1500 or [illegible] as partner. 106 W. WASHINGTON. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] SALE — DRUG STORE, CENTRALLY LO-[illegible] long lease. Low rent. Splendid proposi-[illegible] for young druggist to get in business for him-[illegible] $1000 will handle it. Address A, box 256, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN HIGH-CLASS [illegible] Southern California residence town suburban to [illegible] Los Angeles. Complete equipment. Exceptional [illegible] for live newspaper man. ROBT. A. [illegible] 129½ S. Broadway.

[illegible] PICTURE THEATER, 500 SEATS, CLEARED [illegible] $75 last week. Profits increasing daily, [illegible] $150 per week this winter. Address or [illegible] MANAGER any evening after 7:30, 87 N. [illegible] ave., Pasadena, Cal.

[illegible] SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN COAST [illegible] furniture store, tributary to Los Angeles; one of [illegible] best business chances. Trade steadily increas-[illegible] Additional capital needed. Address B, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—EXCLUSIVE CASH SHOE STORE, [illegible] excuse for retiring. About $12,000 will [illegible] Best location in El Centro. Write [illegible] information. Box 464, EL CENTRO, CAL.

[illegible] SALE—TAILORING AND CLEANING STORE, [illegible] location, hotel district, worth $300. Will [illegible] for $75. Am leaving for East. 1004 S. [illegible] AVE.

[illegible] SALE—DRY CLEANING BUSINESS. I HAVE [illegible] plant, location and trade, have other busi-[illegible] will sell at a sacrifice on terms to suit. [illegible] MONETA AVE.

[illegible] SALE—OR TRADE—RESTAURANT DOING [illegible] business, good location, 2 years' lease, and [illegible] of laundry, low rent. Call 428 EAST [illegible]

[illegible]—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN AN ESTAB-[illegible] business; man must be familiar with sta-[illegible] or printing business; will need $1500 cash. [illegible] WW, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—PART INTEREST IN BIGGEST [illegible] making subdivision in State; will require [illegible] thousand dollars. L. J. DULL, Seminole [illegible] 620 S. Flower. Phone 60222.

[illegible] TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN ESTAB-[illegible] business; $5000 needed for additional fac-[illegible] equipment. Address Box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—DANDY CORNER, CASH GROCERY, [illegible] location, cheap rent. Four living-rooms, [illegible] for man and wife. OWNER, 1201 Clan-[illegible]

[illegible]—YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN WITH $300 [illegible] $300 to act as secretary; salary $50 to $75 [illegible] month. Money secured. Call at office 310, 411 S. [illegible] CRESCENT AERIAL CO., (Incorporated.)

[illegible] GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN IN LOS AN-[illegible] doing a fine business, reason for selling on [illegible] of sickness; you can't buy me through [illegible] Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] FOR SALE CHEAP, LOCATED IN BUSI-[illegible] section of city, accommodations for sixty [illegible] Give name and phone number. Ad-[illegible] B, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED LIME AND CE-[illegible] business, centrally located. Will sell at [illegible] price, reason for selling, returning to Eu-[illegible] Address B. box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] CHANCE, REFERENCE AND SOME CASH [illegible] interest business, clears nearly $400 net [illegible] Particulars 335 S. BROADWAY, Room [illegible]

[illegible] PROPOSITION IN CITY. MAN WITH AU-[illegible] and $100 in cash can make $400 a [illegible]
Call at 877 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

[illegible] SALE—A CLOSE-IN TIMES ROUTE OF 420 [illegible] subscribers. Will consider good real estate as [illegible] pay. Address J. B. SNYDER, care TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] BEING ORGANIZED IN BEST DISTRICT [illegible] around Los Angeles. Can let in two more stock-[illegible] Ground floor. Address PT, box 576, TIMES [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] AND MARKET DOING A $75 AVERAGE [illegible] day; all cash; no delivery; rent $40; close in. [illegible] BROADWAY 8146.

[illegible] SALE—BEST HARDWARE AND PLUMBING [illegible] in State; annual net, $10,000. Some [illegible] trade. P. O. Box 91, SANTA ANA, Cal.

[illegible] SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD-ESTABLISH-[illegible] FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS. CALL 1618 N. [illegible] OR PHONE EAST 2693.

[illegible]-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE ENTIRE FLOOR [illegible] See WEBER'S, 316-322 S. Los An-[illegible]

[illegible] — A BUYER FOR TRANSFER AND [illegible] business, either all or in part. Ad-[illegible] box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—A TIMES ROUTE OF 800 SUBSCRIBERS [illegible] the business district. Inquire J. B. SNYDER, [illegible] Times Office.

[illegible], FRUIT, CIGAR STORE, BUSY PART, [illegible] city; sell cash or exchange for free clear [illegible] PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] GROCERY STORE, NEEDED IN PROSPER-[illegible] fast growing Fullerton, Cal. R.R. center. [illegible] store ready. P. A. SCHUMACHER.

[illegible] SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE, ON [illegible] payments. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times [illegible]

[illegible] SALE—CAFE AT SAN PEDRO GOOD LOCA-[illegible] long lease, bargain to right party. 321 [illegible] TEMPLE ST.

[illegible] SALE — SNAP; OLD ESTABLISHED ELEC-[illegible] contracting business; owners wish to [illegible] the city. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SMALL RESTAU-[illegible] in San Pedro, doing good business. W. [illegible] WOODHAM, 205 Sixth st., San Pedro.

[illegible] SALE—CIGAR STAND, LONG LEASE, MUST [illegible] leave city, cash or terms. See OWNER, 113 S. [illegible]

[illegible], $100, NEAT FRUIT STORE, BEST LOCA-[illegible] in city; long lease. Don't miss it. 203 W. [illegible] ST., corner S. Spring st.

[illegible] YOU HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK I HAVE A [illegible] message for you that is important. Address PX, [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible] ONE-THIRD INTEREST, $4200, SUBSTANTIAL [illegible] business clearing net over $17,000 yearly; you only [illegible] for cash values. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] SALE — A GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE, [illegible] EAST FIRST ST. Price $1300. Rent $35. [illegible] front. Don't miss this bargain.

[illegible] "WANT ADS." [illegible] location in the Sunday Times should be [illegible] before the rush of business Saturday night.

[illegible] MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, $1000 BUYS INTER-[illegible] and draw weekly salary. PHOENIX, 202 [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] DAY AND NIGHT LUNCH STAND AT [illegible] Downey, Cal. Investigate. Address same.

[illegible] SALE — CIGAR STAND, LONG LEASE, CHEAP [illegible] See OWNER, 135 E. Second st.

[illegible] SALE — LUNCH COUNTER; CHEAP RENT; [illegible] good location; price $350. Inquire 1834 S. MAIN.

[illegible] FOR SALE OR RENT. 1341 SAN JULIAN [illegible]

[illegible] SALE—GROCERY, CLEARING BIG MONEY. [illegible] 724 EUCLID AVE.

[illegible] SALE—5-TABLE POOL, $1100, ONE-HALF [illegible] NADEAU HOTEL, corner First and Spring.

[illegible] CIGAR STAND, OPPOSITE THEATER. LOW [illegible] Worth $350. 2124 W. PICO.

[illegible] QUICK ACTION, DROP ANSWERS TO [illegible] "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in [illegible] downtown office buildings. The locations [illegible] the boxes are printed in the first col-[illegible] of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

WOULD YOU INVEST A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS if convinced beyond a doubt that your money is safe? (Guaranteed by choice irrigated land near Los Angeles.) It pays a fair rate of interest now and every dollar invested now will be worth $3 inside of two years. Highest banking references. Address X, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT MOORPARK, VENTURA COUNTY, California, many new lines of business, including harness shop, drug store, building, painting and cement contractors, confectionery and news stand, real estate agent and promoter, restaurant and bakery, garage, feed and fuel store, hand laundry and dry goods store. Do not write about these businesses but come and see for yourself. For other information address MOORPARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Moorpark, Cal.

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8260, or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "Rediphone" only will be delivered to each customer.

FOR SALE—LUNCHROOM WITH CIGAR STAND, $175. 2921 WEST PICO ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WILL PAY $700 TO $1000 CASH FOR grocery store with four or five living rooms, southwest. Address B, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS VALued at $40,000, to exchange as a whole or in part for real estate, equities or what have you! Sickness compels immediate disposition of my beautiful collection. 621 S. HILL. Phone A5208.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP LOTS, WILSHIRE DIStrict. Want furniture, automobile, piano player or what have you? MR. McGREAL, F3004, Main 1479.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BIG corner lot, small cottage in rear. What have you? F1049.

FOR EXCHANGE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, one small and one large. What have you to offer? Address A, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE $20,000 TO LOAN FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. ON BUSINESS OR SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096—10444.

IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR—OR NEARLY SO—WE furnish money for full cost of home—plan and build to your order—stand back of our prices and work with over 20 years' experience. We use and recommend the best—for example—
Plastone Bath Floors and Drainboards—
Selby Lead from Tibbets, Oldfield Co.—
Cole Gas Floor Furnaces—
H. R. Boynton Plumbing Goods—
Lumber from Consolidated Lumber Co.—
Humphrey Gas Water Heaters, etc., etc.—
Sketches with accurate estimates—
—Gladly Furnished.
WESTON BUILDING CO., ESTAB. 24 YEARS, 607 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
Lots, residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $100,000.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
Advice free. Appraisement free.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Bond issues for erecting big buildings sold.
Street Bonds purchased.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
310 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 783.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES SUMS OF MONEY FROM $1000 UPWARD, TO BE LOANED ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES. ALSO COUNTRY LOANS. INTEREST RATES FROM 6 PER CENT. TO 8 PER CENT. IMMEDIATE ACTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
10345. Phones Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN—
First mortgage loans on approved real estate, city or country. Straight building loans a specialty. Prompt attention and careful service; charges moderate.
Geo. Bradbeer, Manager Loan Dept.,
GUY M. RUSH CO., 783 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10695; Main 695.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
$50 to $50,000.
We inspect property same day application is made. Free papers, free advice, free appraisement. We buy outright good mortgages and trust deeds. Our own funds loaned on straight building loans.
MATTHEWS, TILDEN & COMPANY,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

$500,000 TO LOAN—
At lowest rates, city or country, improved or unimproved; any amount from $2500 up.
FRANKLIN HARPER,
1002 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
A1904, or Bdwy. 2445. 6th and Spring sts.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—
$50 to $1000, one or more months. First or second mortgages or contracts. Money same day. No title, brokerage or any fees. Lowest interest. Trust deeds or mortgages bought. H. M. CORLETTE, 214 Security Bldg., Spring and Fifth. F2739, Main 296.

WILL BUILD FLATS, BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS and furnish all money. If you have clear lot plans, specifications and estimates furnished free of charge. Building loans a specialty. L. F. S. SYNDICATE, 621 L. A. Investment Bldg. Main 2018; F7916.

MONEY TO LOAN — IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts, at current rates, on collaterals and real estate, improved or unimproved, city or country.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$2000—At 7 per cent.
$3500—At 7 per cent.
$6000—At 7 per cent.
BAYLY BROTHERS. F6026. 201 Security Bldg.

SHORT LOANS—$50 TO $500, VACANT OR IMproved, first or second mortgages; also buy or loan on mortgages, trust deeds, contracts; no title or escrow expenses; money immediately. DAVIDSON, room 444, Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

I WILL LOAN TO PRIVATE PARTY OR BUILDER from $750 to $7500 for building bungalows, flats or apartments or small business block, at 8 per cent. net. No brokers need apply. Address LENDER. JJ, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT OR improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.,
F3121. 503-504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have $2500 also $1500 cash in bank to loan at once on good real estate, if you want this hurry. Principals only.
HUGHES, Bdwy. 8113.

HAVE LARGE AMOUNT TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM one to fifteen thousand on first mortgages or good collateral; money waiting. M. L. COOPER, 404 Hollingsworth Bldg. F7777.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES. WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.,
F3299. 928 VAN NUYS BLDG. BDWY. 7735.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. LISTED stocks, bonds and on personal security; notes and commercial paper bought. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Bdwy. 5199. A5602.

$50,000 TO DIVIDE CITY OR RANCHES; LOW rates, no delays, free advice and papers.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
Main 176. 631 Title Insurance Bldg. F2135.

MONEY TO LOAN. WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY to loan at current rates on approved real estate. STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT.
See S. H. Kaminsky, general agent, Western States Life Insurance Company, 201 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—$900—$1500 ON IMPROVED CITY. NO junk or agents. Address X, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $30,000, CITY OR COUNTRY.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4757; Main 5555.

$100 TO $1000, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. I pass on security. DE LA PENA, 219 Union Oil Bldg.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY, 7 AND 8.
F. H. EVARTS,
A4959, Main 4069. 802 Van Nuys Bldg.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON REAL estate, building loans a specialty. 1026 VAN NUYS BLDG. F1209. Main 4096.

BANK LOANS RENEWED. HIGH-GRADE MORTgages and trust deeds marketed. MR. LONG, 407 Fay Bldg. Phones F2056, Main 2040.

TO LOAN — $900, 3 OR 4 YEARS AT 8 PER cent., first-class security, 2 per cent. commission. Address D., TIMES AGENCY, Ontario, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN—REPRESENT PRIVATE PARties. IRVING L. MAYER,
F1165. Bdwy. 3564. 223 Story Bldg.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST E. FAIR CO., 421 Grant Bldg. F6296.

MONEY LOANED TO HEIRS, LEGACIES PURchased. Prompt. Confidential. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 216, Oakland, Cal.

EDWARD C. CRIBB SONS LOAN MONEY, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., CITY OR country and building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776; Main 5578.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION, $800, 8 per cent. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED—CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. A. McCALL, 814 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW money in small amounts you will make no mistake by coming to us. Easy weekly or monthly payments. Let us tell you more about it at our office.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st.
Phones: F6512; Main 4018.

PRIVATE LOANS PRIVATE
QUICKLY MADE. IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE, SEE US.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 701-702 DELTA BLDG.
MAIN 6257 426 S. SPRING ST. F2153.

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS—
BEST RATE AND EASIEST TERMS.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
228 W. Fourth, corner Fourth and Bdwy.
Phones: Home F3421; Bdwy. 5171.

GOVERNMENT LOAN OFFICE—
Money lenders on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, etc. Private booths for ladies. All loans strictly confidential. Rooms 8 and 9, CANADIAN BLDG., 432 S. Main st., upstairs.

LOAN ON DIAMONDS, CONFIDENTIAL. BANK references. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

DIAMONDS — KUSEL, 306-307 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Spring sts. WE BUY DIAMONDS ALSO.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, TRUST DEEDS. Lowest rate of interest. LEVITT, 202 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

Own 20 acres in oranges, olives and grain, 10 miles from Redlands, valued at $10,000. Want to borrow $2500 at 8 per cent. Will pay full commission. Address PX, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

We are offering select first mortgage loans bearing 7 and 8 per cent., ranging from $500 to $25,000.

GEO. BRADBEER, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
733-735 S. Hill street.
Phones: 10695. Main 695.

WANTED—
LOANS PLACED SAFELY.
I have had years of experience in loaning money and am thoroughly familiar with property values. I will loan your money safely and secure for you the highest rate of interest. No charge.
See
J. R. BINFORD,
806 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg.
Main 4253. A2986.

WANTED—MONEY.
We have on hand at all times a most extensive list of first mortgages bearing from 6 to 8 per cent. interest. The properties covered by these mortgages are in all cases inspected by us and recommended.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Phones. Broadway 2468.

WANTED—
$20,000,
7 per cent.,
3 years.
Uptown property valued at $55,000. Deal with owner. No bonus or commission.

Address AB, box 808, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., on 8-room, 2-story modern residence, lot 50x150, value $10,000.
Also $2500, 3 years at 8 per cent., on 11-room residence, large lot, value $8500. These are both excellent loans.
MR. KING, with
EVANS-MOSS REALTY CO.,
631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2144. Main 2266.

WANTED—TO SELL—
7 PER CENT.
HOUSE CONTRACTS, LOTS
AT
DISCOUNT.
AMOUNTS TO $1500 TO $20,000.
MR. MARSHALL,
901 UNION OIL BLDG. F1549.

WANTED—ARE YOU MAKING LESS THAN 25 per cent. per annum on your investment? Then see us at once. A legitimate, profitable proposition to any one who wants to make big money secured; loss impossible.
EXCHANGE MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 7006. 1032 S. Olive st. A1040.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7000.
Want $7000, 3 years at 7 per cent., improved corner, 95x140, close to 16th and Union. Conservative value $20,000. A choice loan.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg.,
F5107; Main 1511. Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—$7000 FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. interest; first mortgage on 21½ acres of 1-year-old Valencia oranges; well watered; situated 1½ miles S.W. of Fullerton, Cal. Value of land $16,000 to $20,000; will pay 2 per cent. commission.
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., beautiful 9 rooms residence. The best location close in southwest. No agents. Principals only. This is a first class loan in every respect. See FOWLER, with GILCHRIST CO., 345 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—
$6000.
$30,000, trust deed, secured by good real estate, bank appraisement $85,000; liberal bonus and interest for quick action; do not reply unless you have the money. MR. GRAFF, 1125 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1009.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS, $6000 TO $8000 at 8 per cent., on bonus on $18,000 improved walnut ranch, close to city limits, 15 acres of 15 year old trees, bare land, worth $1000 per acre for subdivision, improvements worth $5000. REYNOLDS, 835 Security Bldg. F4246. Main 1652.

WANTED—
I want to sell any part of Ten Thousand gilt-edge First Mortgage Bonds. A very attractive bonus will be paid. Phone F6787, or call on principal, ROOM 606 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—$2750, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., ON dandy double bungalow, in Mabery Heights, on Sunset blvd., value $5500. 3 per cent. commission for action. HANCOCK, 317 Central Bldg. F7516, Main 9526.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money in the bank I have a message for you that is important. Address PX, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $1500 ON GLENDALE property, first mortgage; will pay 7 per cent.; money from private parties only. Address A, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$100 TO $10,000 ON CITY HOUSES and lots, 8 per cent., first mortgages. Principals only. F1775. HURLBUT, 820 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—WILL GIVE TRUST DEED OF $1100 AT 7 per cent., for loan of $900 on my North Wilshire bungalow. First mortgage $2000. Call 425 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—$1250, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on $3000 bungalow, 517 N. Hoover st., Temple car. This is good. Telephone MR. IBLINGS, Agent, Broadway 486.

WANTED — $3250, 8 PER CENT.; NEW FIREproof building; leased for postoffice. Value over $6500. H. A. REED, 221 Exchange Bldg. A8437.

WANTED—$1000, ONE YEAR, 8 PER CENT., good business security here in city. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, GILT-edge security. Address X, box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent., on $10,000 ranch, Tulare county. P. O. box 1957, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—$7000 AT 10 PER CENT., ON FIRST mortgage, values $22,000. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg. F2607. Bdwy. 920.

WANTED—$1000, LOAN ON $3000 REAL ESTATE. Report to ALLEN CROSSAN, Home Phone 28469.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Mortgages.

WE INVITE THE PUBLIC TO CALL AND SEE OUR Wave Motor, on the Fraser Pier, Ocean Park, as it is now a proven success. Always some one present to answer questions and explain machine. See the machine and be convinced it produces the cheapest water in the world. MOLANDER POWER CO.

CORPORATIONS EXPECTING TO PLACE THEIR securities on the market will find it to their interest to inquire into our system of guaranteeing and insuring securities. Write or call for our literature. GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 801 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I HAVE FOR SALE SOME A-1 FIRST MORTGAGE bonds and stocks; also three beautiful residences, these are real bargain, if interested address AB, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Mortgages.

I WANT TO SELL ANY PART OF TEN THOUsand gilt-edge First Mortgage Bonds. A very attractive bonus will be paid. Phone F6787, or call on principal, ROOM 606 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ONE 350-H.P. CORLISS ENGINE. One 300-H.P. Corliss engine. One 250-H.P. Ideal engine. Two 40-H.P. boilers. One 35-H.P. boiler. 4 Ames pumps, complete. Two Fairbanks Morse, ½-yard ore cars. One 2-H.P. gas engine. One 5-inch cylinder pump. One 3-inch centrifugal pump, Byron Jackson. Several wood, stave and galvanized tanks, from one to 100 barrels. A carload of miscellaneous wood and iron pulleys, 6000 fire bricks and 6000 hard, red bricks cheap. Also pipe and fittings in all sizes and any quantity.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS.
2025 Bay St.
F1917. Bdwy. 1264.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL MOVING-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions. Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply E. N. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket billiard tables; bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—SAFES—
Safes bought, sold and exchanged, cash, credit or trade; all sizes; all prices. DESK AND SAFE EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S" ASPHALTUM ROOF Paints, 50c gallon; 5 gallons, $2. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main st. South 377, Home 23898.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CARLOADS FINE QUALITY baled alfalfa, all or in part. Owner will make real sacrifice for quick sale. Phone MAIN 5045. 10175.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. LADY'S DIAMOND SOLItaire ring. A beauty. Owner needs the money. Must sell immediately. Address B, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE make them, all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Phone Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, COFFEE mills and urn, scales, cheese cutter, cream separator, store fixtures, cheap. 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BELLEFLEUR APPLES, 50 cents per box and up.
2832 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF AND BURGLAR-PROOF safes, large stock, sales for exchange. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, LARGest stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-22 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—HONEY—
Delicious new sage honey below wholesale price. 1 to 80 cases. West Sixth st. car. 455 LUCAS.

FOR SALE—ENGINEER'S TRANSIT, IN FIRST-class condition. Extension tripod. Address 530 TEMPLE ST., Room 12.

FOR SALE—ONE GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND RING, 3¾ carats. Call at 219 S. HANCOCK ST., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAFE; MECHANISM IN perfect condition; will sell cheap. 848 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — TWO MOSLER OFFICE SAFES, $55 and $65; safe with burglar-proof chest, $150. ANDERSON, 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWIN INDIAN MOtorcycle, almost new, for what have you? BOYLE 3843.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE STORE FIXTURES, SHOWcases, furniture, etc. 450 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—2 K-W STORAGE BATTERY CHARGing outfit complete, cheap. 816 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN AND CANDY TOOLS; bargain. 633 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CONTENTS ELEGANT 10-room house, furniture new; magnificent colonial Circassian walnut set, leather rockers, davenport, brass beds, fumed oak dining set, rugs, porch furniture, sewing machine, Kohler-Chase player piano, refrigerator, everything for home; selling by piece, big sacrifice. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Pico Heights car. Phone West 5595.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SELLING AT AUCTION THE furniture stock of A. B. Willmans & Co., 712 S. Broadway, $40,000 stock (sales 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.) Lease sold to Pig'n Whistle and every article in the house must be sold. Sale again today, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. prompt. This is a genuine auction. NO FAKE. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM HOUSE, brass beds, rugs, cut glass, piano, library table, oil paintings, silverware, all complete, at a sacrifice. 704 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, HANDSOME, FUMED OAK buffet, at a bargain. Call HOME PHONE 54244 or 933 S. New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—4x8 OAK EXTENSION TABLE, 9x12 rug, new; $20 takes them. 5121 LATHAM ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED MAHOGANY BEDroom set, $50. 2302 JULIET. 73197. Call mornings.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — BASKET GRATES, GAS LOGS, GAS grates, andirons and wood mantels, from J. W. Frey stock; best goods made; closing out, half price. 1610 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—REAL DESK BARGAIN, NEW AND used, closing out $50,000 stock. BRONSON-CARLISLE DESK CO., 727 S. Spring st. Now is the time.

FOR SALE—52-INCH MAHOGANY ROLL-TOP DESK, as good as new, and a small fire-proof safe. 353 S. Broadway. Ask for MR. CLASLIN or WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE—ROLL AND FLAT TOP, STANDING and typewriter desks, tables, chairs and office partition. 325 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVery description, highest price paid. BROADWAY 7783. E. R. SPELLMAN DESK CO.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

ATTENTION, FORD OWNERS. WE CUT ELEVEN ventilators in each side of your hood, improves appearance of your car, does not mar finish, keeps your engine and footboard cool, $1.50 per machine. 539 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Broadway 5630, Home 29087.

WANTED—TO RENT ROADSTER ONE DAY OF every week. All pavement work, careful handling guaranteed, one man operating. Call A1420, BROADWAY 1420.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, IN ELEgant condition; just 3 months old; has over $75 extra equipments, new tires all around, new seat covers, electric lights, specially built trunk rack, large tool box, cutout, etc. This car is a bargain. WEBSTER, 1533 W. 7th. 556014, Wilshire 1290.

WILL TRADE MY SIMPLEX TOURING CAR FOR $3000 equity in suitable 6 or 7-room bungalow, and will assume up to $5000. Car is in perfect condition. Property must be situated west or north. PHONE F4805 or MAIN 1463.

FOR SALE—1915, 5-PASSENGER AUTO, ABSOlutely brand new. Paid $1800 one week ago. Run only 12 miles. Sudden eastern troubles reason for sacrificing for $1500. Apply 1472 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 25, 1913 ROADSTER. Perfect condition, electric lights, shock absorbers. Would consider diamond as part payment. Terms to responsible party. Phone or call at FIGUEROA GARAGE.

FOR SALE—1913 CASE "40," FIVE-PASSENGER, Westinghouse electric starter and lighting system, car is fully equipped and in first-class condition, will trade for Ford. MR. NICKEL, 1238 S. Flower st. F7013. Main 4797.

WANTED—BODY, ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR. Must be fore-door, Studebaker or Buick 20 preferred. Condition of paint or windshield no object. Address JAQUES, box 163, R.D. 2, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLT STEAM TRACTOR, ORIGinal cost $3000. Steel road roller, horses or power. Large ensilage chopper. Trade for auto or house and lot. Write, 816 YALE STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN WILMINGTON, $1000. Want auto. Also two lots in Long Beach, $1000. Want auto. B. F. HUNTINGTON, 318 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. Colorado 1300.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. STUDEBAKER-GARFORD raceabout on easy payments; also Garford part. Bowser 120-gallon tank and measuring pump. 1 E. 25TH.

FOR THAT ONE MINUTE SERVICE AND HIGH air pressure go to the OWL SUPPLY STATIONS, either Pico or Vermont, or Wilshire and Vermont.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 32, IN FIRST-CLASS condition, $800 cash, no trades. Can be seen Sunday at 1270 W. 35TH ST., before or after that time. Call F3028.

LATE 1913 OVERLAND TOURING, RUN LESS than 4000 miles, extra new tire, etc. $525 if sold immediately. 483 PRESCOTT ST., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4899.

FOR SALE—1912 FORD CHASSIS OR WILL FURnish body. This car is mechanically perfect. Bring $270 and take it. Main 4118. 701 E. 7TH ST.

WILL TRADE FOR INCOME PROPERTY, 1913 Chalmers "36" touring car. Has run 5500 miles, mechanically first class. Address R. B., box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition; half cash, balance on time. 21541, WEST 1640.

STUDEBAKER E.M.F. ROADSTER 30, GOOD AS new; call at 4944 MONETA AVE. Bargain.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

REBUILT CADILLAC CARS—

1914—5-passenger	$1650
1914—5-passenger	$1600
1913—Limousine	$1750
1913—Torpedo	$1200
1913—5-passenger	$1300
1912—5-passenger	$1000

EVERY WORN PART IN THESE CARS HAS BEEN REPLACED AND THEY HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY REBUILT AND ARE GUARANTEED BY US AS IF THEY WERE NEW.

HUNDREDS OF REBUILT CADILLACS GIVING ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION TO THEIR OWNER. TESTIFY TO THE WORTH OF THIS GUARANTEE.

DON LEE,
State Distributor,
CADILLAC AND PAIGE AUTOMOBILES,
Twelfth and Main.

ENGLISH MOTOR CAR COMPANY—

ARE SHOWING A NUMBER OF LATE MODEL USED AUTOMOBILES WHICH HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. THESE CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND ARE OFFERED TO BUYERS WHO APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HIGH-CLASS USED CAR AND A LOW-PRICED NEW CAR. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

1132 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

WE HAVE PURCHASED AND PAID FOR 18 CARS LAST WEEK. WE PAID FOR THESE CARS SPOT CASH (RECEIPTS CAN BE SEEN ON REQUEST.) BRING IN YOUR CAR AND GET THE CASH.
EXCHANGE MOTOR CAR CO.,
MAIN 7006. HOME A1940.
1032 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

THE ENGLISH MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Have several used automobiles. If you are looking for a good condition used car stop at our salesroom, we will be pleased to demonstrate. All cars are subject to inspection.
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

STEVENS-DURYEA — I MUST SELL MY LATE model. This is one of the handsomest appointed cars in Los Angeles. If you are interested in one of these high-priced cars, drop me a line and I will be glad to show you this beautiful automobile. I will trade for a cheaper car and some cash, but no real estate. Address KZ, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

$200 DOWN AND BALANCE PAYABLE EASY monthly payments to suit your pocketbook, delivers to you a 1914, almost new 5-pass., 30-h.p. touring car, with electric self-starting and lighting outfits; in elegant condition and absolutely guaranteed by factory for 10 months from breakage any cause. 1312 S. GRAND AVE. (Open Sunday.)

I HAVE A LIGHT 1914 MAXWELL 35 ROADSTER that cost $1300. It has only run 250 miles and looks like new. Has electric starter and lights and is the best looking roadster in the city. Will sell for $1150 or might take $1145 in good money. Call Broadway 5403. Ask for SEVIER, Apartment 203.

$295—THE CAR OF MYSTERY HAS ARRIVED. A real automobile with 2-passenger (side by side) capacity, 4-cylinder, water cooled, shaft drive, sliding gear transmission, wire wheels, etc. Price $295 f.o.b. factory. ARGO MOTOR CAR CO., 1312 S. Grand ave.

GET OUR SEPTEMBER LIST GIVING PRICES, specifications, etc., of high-grade used automobiles, from $400 to $4000. Don't buy anything until you get this list. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA, Pico and Grand ave. Phone F2875, Main 5988.

WANTED — GOOD ROADSTER OR SMALL CAR value up to one thousand dollars for stock in manufacturing company of equal value; must be good car and price right. Address X, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$75 DELIVERS TO YOU A NICE-LOOKING 5-PASS., 35-h.p., 4-cylinder Atlas touring car, fully equipped, in good mechanical condition. Total price $250. Balance payable monthly in payments to suit your pocketbook. Original cost $2500. 1312 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5 OR 7-PASSENGER auto, have bungalows or vacant lots. SOUTH 2792. HOME 29457.

I WANT TO TRADE 1000 SHARES OF GOOD GOLD dredging stock that is selling at par of $1 per share, for a touring Ford, in A-1 condition. Address B, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T FORGET OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Light, road, medium and heavy 7-pass. cars.
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1832 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LIGHT SIX-CYLINder five-passenger Westinghouse, electric lighted and starting system; car is new and not old junk. HOME PHONE 57441.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO, ANY STANDARD MAKE, Buick preferred. Value to $700, as first payment on fine bungalow in Glendale. Balance to suit purchaser. P. R. DOTY, Garden Grove, Cal.

LIGHT 6-CYLINDER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, late model, demountable rims, one extra. Condition guaranteed.
1132 SOUTH GRAND.

SELF-STARTER, ONE OF THE BEST STARTERS made, price $65 installed. $15 down, balance $12.50 per month. See MAX PICKETT, 1130 S. Olive st.

BROKEN PARTS MADE WHOLE. ALL METALS. THE WELDING SHOP, 228-38 Central. 10661; Main 2695.

AUTO TIRES CHEAP!! LARGEST ASSORTMENT used and new tires, in town! Lowest prices. AUTO TIRE STORE, 711 South L. A. St., Main 5314.

FORD SPECIAL TIRE PRICES, 30x3, $9.60; 30x3½, $12.60; guaranteed 3500 miles. Special vulcanizing, 20 cents. OWL SUPPLY STATIONS, Pico and Vermont. Wilshire and Vermont.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. GIVE WELL-LOCATED lots or mortgage and some cash. PHONE 52691 mornings.

HERE IS A CHANCE—
Studebaker 30, 5-passenger, A-1 condition, just been overhauled, full equipment, real bargain, first $300 takes it. METZ COMPANY, 118 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TAKE MOTORCYCLE AS part payment on the fastest and best-built Chalmers racer in town. Price $500. Call WEST 856.

WANTED—THE BEST ROADSTER THAT $100 cash and balance oil stock "at market value" will buy, Monday a.m. 304 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FORD ROADSTER, 1913, FINE CONDITION. TIRES nearly new, need money. Sacrifice for quick sale $350. 2215 SECOND AVE. West 4459.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 30, FINE CONDITION, must be sold. Bargains for cash. 977 E. 55TH ST. South 1533.

$500—BUYS MY 1913 OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER car. Leaving city and must sell. Car in excellent condition. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2447.

WANTED—A 1913 OR 1914 FORD TOURING CAR body, complete. Must be bargain. WILSHIRE 2436.

IF YOU WANT TO TURN YOUR AUTO INTO money-making real estate see BROWN, 424 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER, 1913, OVERLAND; perfect condition; no reasonable cash offer refused. 117 W. 28TH ST. Phone 25835.

WANTED—AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE work, 25c per hour. Expert foreman. PHONE 66310.

TIRES! AUTOS! PARTS! CHEAP! $5 REWARD FOR good buy in old auto. AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 Central ave. South 278.

HAVE $200 AND 10 ACRES OR MORE, TULARE county land, to exchange for automobile. 412 LISSNER BLDG. F5872, Main 2476. Hours 9-12.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, CARS OF ALL kinds; bring cars and get the real money.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.
A5331. 1006 S. Olive. Open evenings.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-HAND AUTOmobiles. Please state make, size, power and year, also price. Address B, box 68, TIME OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1050 EQUITY IN 10 ACRES, mortgage $450. Want automobile. H. MARER, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—A FORD. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
1032 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1913, 40-HORSEPOWER Rambler raceabout roadster, or will give good trade for Ford or other light car. CALL 41828.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; MY 1913 OVERLAND roadster in good condition and good looking. 309 N. SAN PEDRO ST. A1556.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER TOURing car. Standard make, excellent condition. F5872.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR $225; 40 H.P. Rutenber engine; body suitable for roadster or delivery car. Apply 306 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1913 MODEL TRUCK, LIKE NEW; 1500 lbs. capacity; for $300; $100 down and $30 per month. Call at 118 W. PICO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, SITUATED IN BOYLE Heights; want automobile. Apply F. E. PERSELL, 833 S. Grand. 10483.

KEITH McCLATCHY, AUTO SPECIALIST'S PORTable shop; your car repaired at home; hundreds of references. WEST 554, 23379.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WHY BUY A—

USED CAR!

YOU CAN BUY A NEW

MAXWELL "25"

1915 MODEL FOR

$850 DELIVERED.

Electric light, dual ignition, electric self-starter, 103-inch wheel base, electric horn, mohair top, stream-line body, irreversible steering gear.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Hope streets.

WANTED—PACKARD CHASSIS, PIERCE CHASSIS, Locomobile chassis. Not older than 1911. Give gun club share, Westminster district. Call MR. PLEASANT. Main 6403.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD OR METZ RUNabout, cash for bargain. Room 208 CUMBERLAND HOTEL, Third and Olive. 10849.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC. SOLD, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1985.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-TON TRUCK, $3500, FOR clear lots or bungalow. MAIN 4423.

Electric Automobiles.

NEW ELECTRIC BEARDSLEY, 5-PASSENGER, FOR sale at bargain; or will trade for late-model, high-grade gasoline car. N. L. CLABERG, Santa Paula, Cal.

For Hire—Automobiles.

LOS ANGELES TO RIVERSIDE DAILY, 144 MILES OF CALIFORNIA MOST BEAUTIFUL DRIVES IN A LUXURIOUS PRIVATE MOTOR CAR, FOR $3 ROUND TRIP. THE PIONEER AUTO TOUR CO., 711 S. BROADWAY. F4940.

ONLY $1 PER HOUR HIRES GOOD 5-PASSENGER automobile with careful, courteous driver. Our service is prompt, reliable, efficient. Use us for business or pleasure trips, shopping, short evening calls, hospital calls or any time. MR. STILLWELL, Wilshire 942, or Home 56797.

DOLLAR PER HOUR—BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER Cadillac automobile, easy riding, comfortable, stylish, sightseeing, shopping or business; prompt service; experienced, careful, courteous driver. SOUTH 6696.

MAIN 4048—
New 5-passenger, self-starter, Buick. $1 hour; 3 hours, $2.75; 6 hours, $5.
MAIN 4048.

$1.25 PER HOUR—BETTER TRY MY SWELL LEXington 40 H.P. touring car; very stylish; classy powerful and easy riding; with first-class, careful driver. Phones 75026; WEST 3960.

FINE, COMFORTABLE, ROOMY, FIVE-PASSENGER Chalmers, $1.25 per hour, any time, any purpose. Competent driver. McCULLOCH, Wilshire 770, 560128.

1915 AUBURN CARS, $1.25 hour, 5-passenger, courteous service, competent driver. PHONE 79450. VERMONT 3087.

$1.25 HOUR, CLASSY 5-PASSENGER 1914 BUICK, shock absorber. Contracts solicited. FORSTER, Hollywood 2443; 56422.

FOR HIRE—ROADSTERS, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER auto, with or without drivers at reasonable rates. Call SCHILLING, 16886; Main 868.

NEW 1915 STUDEBAKER, PRIVATE CAR, 5-PASsenger, careful driver, $1.25 per hour. PHONE 26530, or Vermont 3662.

$1.00 PER HOUR. NEW 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND auto, experienced, careful driver for sightseeing and business. O. G. MAXWELL. Phone 54836.

CHANDLER SIX, 1915 CARS FOR HIRE, $1.25 PER hour. FOSTER, Main 1183, F8614.

FOR HIRE—LARGE, ROOMY, 5-PASSENGER, LEXington, $1.25 per hour. WEST 3183.

STRONG 5 AND 7-PASSENGER POPE HARTFORDS any time. TARBELL, F4292, Broadway 6280.

FOR HIRE—$1.25 PER HOUR, LARGE 5-PASSENger auto. West 5551. HOME 72176. MICHEL.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CARS, CAREful drivers, $1 per hour. PHONE 77677.

$1 PER HOUR, X. L. N. T. AUTO LIVERY. LATE-model large 5-passenger cars. BROADWAY 8279.

Bicycles.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, cheap for cash. Vermont 1292. 3732 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WITH EQUIPMENT; COST $42; want $15. 318 W. 62nd st. Vermont 4010.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CONCORD BUGGY WITH top, give size of axles, size of body and maker's name. Address B, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 7-H.P. TWIN, in A1 condition, including tires, $85. 964 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE — TWIN-CYLINDER, FREE ENGINE, nearly new motorcycle. Cheap. Cash or terms.
1032 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR TWIN, PRACTICALLY new, complete equipment, extra set tires. Leaving city. Bargain. HOME PHONE 56281. 9 a.m.

FOR SALE — THOR MOTORCYCLE, SINGLE, IN first-class condition; tires nearly new, $65. 1151 E. 29TH ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE — SIX, TWO-YARD DUMP WAGONS. Price, $50 each. Will arrange to show them if interested. ALBERHILL COAL AND CLAY CO. Main 1326, F6850. 429 Union Oil Bldg.

GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, $65; FULL LINE harness. Also new and second-hand farming tools, tents at cost, at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—2-TON FARM WAGON, FLAT BED, spring seat. Phone WEST 983.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—

A lot of good big horses to parties who will feed good and pay the rent.

Horses rented with the privilege of buying.

NEILSON'S HORSE MARKET,
326 ALISO ST.
Main 154.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENTLE, SOUND, two-year-old gelding, weight 1200 pounds; one cow pony, well broken and reined; two registered Jersey bulls, two and three years old.
Want Exmoor or Welsh pony under seven years and 700 pounds, broken, gentle for children, ride or drive. Also two-wheeled basket cart, harness. Address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO SPAN OF EXTRA GOOD YOUNG burros. A pair of blacks and a pair of mouse color. Perfectly matched. Ride, pack or drive, single and double. Gentle for children. They are beauties. See them at
CHAS. MUNHARDT,
Broadway 1978. 332 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—11 COWS, 4 HEIFERS, DAIRY utensils, horse and wagon; 1 horse power Reeves engine, place for rent, and ideal place for retailing milk, will take part cash. Vernon and Magnolia ave., in Fruitland, near Downey Road. A. R. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGONS. H. Jevne Company are disposing of their horses and wagons; call at their stables, 11TH and SAN JULIAN STS. Some opportunities are afforded those in need of horses to make exceptional purchases.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED DAIRY OF 15 cows, producing 30 gallons of milk per day; no trouble selling all the milk at 10c per quart. This is a real bargain. For further particulars and price write or call C. A. BIANCHI, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, SOUND, TWO-YEAR-OLD gelding, weight 1200 pounds; one cow pony, well reined and broken. Two registered Jersey Bulls, two and three years old. Address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — EIGHT HEAD OF LARGE JERSEY cows, young, all milking; extra choice. Inquire John Ruther, first house north on boulevard from Clearwater electric station, Santa Ana car line. HOME PHONE 131, HYNES.

FOR SALE—AND HIRE, 30 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG work mules, horses and mares; several cheap ranch teams; also delivery teams. L. L. BRICKER, 851 San Pedro st., corner Ninth st.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE BLACK WORK HORSE, suitable for any work, double or single. 137 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—GOOD MULES IN ANY QUANTITY TO parties who will feed good and pay the rent. JAMES DEZELL, 326 Aliso st. Main 154.

FOR SALE—CHEAP 40 ALL AROUND GOOD horses. CHAS. HUBBARD, Riverdale, Cal. Box 96.

FOR SALE — HORSE AND WAGON; COMPLETE peddler's outfit. 1327 E. SIXTH ST.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, BUFF ORPINGTON, White Minorcas, Sicilian Buttercups, about over moult; will lay all winter. 4207½ STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE — TODAY; PULLETS, LAYING HENS, cocks and cockerels, all ages, baby chicks, hatching eggs, poultry supplies, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 112 E. Eighth. Both phones.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—YOUNG DUCKS, VARIOUS SIZES, dressed. 3568 DAYTON. East 2916.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH FOX TERrier puppies, four males, one female; parents on premises. 536 W. 41ST ST. Grand ave. car.

Rabbits, Bees, Goats, Etc.

AT STUD — REGISTERED TOGGENBURG BUCK, Graustark, No. 320, Am. M. G. R. Assn. Registered Saanen Buck, Craginoor, No. 601, Am. M. G. R. Assn., Fee $10. Will call for and deliver does within 5 miles of L. A. or Pasadena. J. C. SCOTT, Route 1. 73CC. San Fernando.

WANTED—200 GOOD NEW ZEALAND DOES FOR cash. See SHAFFER, 521 Central Bldg. F3716.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—EXMOOR OR WELSH PONY UNDER 7 years, not over 700 pounds. Broke, gentle for children, ride or drive. Also basket cart, two wheeled and harness. Address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

WANTED—TO LEASE 10 TO 20 MILCH COWS FOR 6 months or longer. Would like privilege of buying at expiration of lease. Address O. A. LUHRING, 322 Pepper st., Pasadena.

WANTED — WILL WINTER YOUR HORSE FOR you, good care and pasturage for occasional use for light buggy or horseback. References; will give security. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2447.

WANTED—HORSES OR MULES IN EXCHANGE for 6-room house and lot. Signal Hill, Long Beach. Stock must be good. G. J. CRAIG, Seventh st., Lankershim, Cal.

WANTED — CALVES, COWS, BULLS. HIGHEST prices. JULIUS BACK, 300 E. 36th st. South 6937; 29001.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS. Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 3291.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors-at-Law.

I COLLECT BILLS AND NOTES OF ALL KINDS. B. G. ROBERTS, 508 Mason Bldg. Main 3015, F2630.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE, ALL CASES, PROMPT AND efficient service. 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phones: East 2256; A1839.

DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

VAUGHTER DETECTIVES, 419 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., shadow suspected persons and make affidavits of their conduct. MAIN 2214. F2194.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S TRADES COLLEGE, now open at 4825 WILTON PLACE. Tuition reasonable. The following branches: Practical nursing, physical training, millinery and dressmaking, corset making and art. Phone VERMONT 2787.

TUTOR, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, WITH TEACHing experience, wants private pupils. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSES—
With Experience.

ALICE VON RICHERT, PROFESSIONAL MIDWIFE, takes place of doctor and nurse; latest sanitary methods. Inquire 12 to 4 p.m., 915 W. EIGHTH. Phone 51282.

LOS ANGELES MATERNITY HOME, M. A. McKENZIE, 414 E. 57th st. South 131. San Pedro st. car.

PRACTICAL NURSE, GOOD MASSEUSE, WITH OR without vibrator, rheumatic cases specialty. PHONE 41637.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—BETWEEN MOJAVE AND LITTLE LAKE, one large brown steamer bag, locked with a hand-cuff lock. Phone 71278, or return to ARLINGTON GARAGE, 2523 W. Washington and receive reward.

LOST—REWARD—FIFTY DOLLARS ($50) REward for the arrest and conviction of the party who stole purse containing money, from the restaurant at 135 E. THIRD ST.

LOST—ELGIN WATCH ON 9TH ST., BETWEEN Figueroa and Central, Wednesday morning. Finder please return to owner and receive reward. 944 DENVER AVE. Phone Broadway 3819.

LOST—FROM NEAR WESTLAKE AND PICO, DARK brindle bull terrier, female; one side face white, one dark, stub tail, about 2 inches; gone since 9th; reward for information. Phone WEST 6365.

FOUND—LADY'S DRESS ON PACIFIC BLVD. Inquire A. JACOBSON, 52nd, between Santa Fe and Malabar.

LOST—LAST THURSDAY AT 51ST OR 52ND, PAIR of black trousers. Return to 1021 DEWEY AVE. and receive reward.

LOST—$2 WILL BE PAID TO THE PARTY POSsessing a 30x3 G. & J. clincher casing; serial number 242195, if he will call at 1216 S. OLIVE.

LOST—DRAGON SCARF PIN SET WITH DIAmonds. Reward. Phone MAIN 7266 and A4788.

LOST—AT LAMANDA PARK, AIREDALE BITCH, 8 months old. Reward if returned to R. M. GRAFF, Lamanda Park.

LOST—TOPAZ BROOCH, ANTIQUE SETTING, IN or near Regent Hotel Wednesday evening. PHONE 71076.

LOST—A CAMEO PIN. REWARD. TELEPHONE 51193.

FOUND—PURSE. CALL UP JAMES M. PATRICK, 420 Story, 10706, and get it.

LOST—GOLD BRAIDED BRACELET ENGRAVED S on clasp. Reward. Call VERMONT 881.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

WHY GO AWAY FOR TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMAtism, when you can get a good electric or mineral sweat, Swedish massage and different treatments given by trained attendants, both sexes? MRS. KLOSKY, 316½ S. Spring.

KELLOGG BATHS, TREATING ROOMS ENlarged, vapor and salt, electric treatments; masseuse and masseur. Sundays 10 to 6. 703½ S. BROADWAY.

BOSTON GRADUATE MEDICAL GYMNASTICS, FACE and scalp operators, both sexes. MRS. MACY, 424 W. 9th st. Phone Main 9531.

BATHS, ELECTRIC RHEUMATIC VIOLET LIGHT cabinet treatments; operators both sexes. MRS. DAVIES, 511 E. 7th.

NEW PARLORS, NEW OPERATORS, PHYSICAL culture, baths, massage, attendants, both sexes. 206 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 7630.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGnetic massage. Attendants both sexes. 1155 S. GRAND AVE.

MASSAGE, BATHS, ELECTRIC, CABINET, VIBRAtory treatments. 362 W. NINTH. Attendants both sexes. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, NEW operators, attendants, both sexes. Open Sundays. 527½ S. SPRING.

MASSAGE AND BATHS, MISS ERICKSON AND masseur. 702 S. SPRING, room 226. Grace Day, assistant.

BESSIE GIBSON, BATHS, MAGNETIC MASSAGE, operators both sexes. 314 COPP BLDG., open Sundays.

BATHS, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, WELCOME old patronage, all new. Operators both sexes. 254 S. BDWY. Room 119.

CAL WEST BATHS FOR PERFECT REJUVENATION. Masseur, masseuse. 313 W. Third, COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., office 307.

MRS. THOM, 738 S. HILL. BATHS AND MASSAGE for rheumatism, nervousness, etc. Experienced operators, both sexes.

MASSOTHERAPY INSTITUTE, NEWLY FITTED; electric, steam, cabinet sweats, bath; trained attendants, both sexes. 316½ S. SPRING.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, OPERATORS BOTH SEXES. Open Sundays. 443 W. 9TH, Corner Grand.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

ELECTROLYSIS, QUALITY HAIRGOODS, BLEACHing, dyeing, hairdressing, manicuring, facial 15c, 25c, shampoo 25c. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile Place at Broadway.

FACE MASSAGE, SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMpooing, electrical treatment, $1.00. Graduate Masseuse, 954½ S. BROADWAY.

CORNS, BUNIONS, CALLOUS, INGROWING NAILS removed. W. J. KALOSKY, room 17, 316½ S. SPRING ST.

NEWLY OPENED MANICURING PARLOR, VIBRAtory scalp treatments for dandruff. 703½ S. BROADWAY, room 74.

MISS FERGUSON, LATELY FROM NEW YORK, expert facial and scalp operator, now located at 848 S. BROADWAY.

MISS STONE, FACIAL MASSAGE AND EXPERT scalp treatment. 305 W. 9TH ST.

NEWLY-OPENED FACIAL AND GENERAL MASsage parlors at 848 S. GRAND AVE.

VIBRATORY SCALP TREATMENTS, CURE FOR dandruff and baldness. 520 S. SPRING, room 15.

FACIAL-SCALP TREATMENTS, 317½ S. MAIN, room 4, formerly 115½ S. Broadway, room 44.

MANICURING, FACIAL AND SCALP VIBRATION treatments. 412½ W. 7TH, room 11.

ALICE LAWRENCE, FROM NEW YORK, MANICURing. 520 S. BROADWAY, suite 317.

NURSE GIVES FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS at 218 S. BROADWAY, room 5. F6245.

FIRST-CLASS CHIROPODIST AND MANICURING, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 316 S. HILL ST.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
4 MONTHS FOR $5 and up.
Initial rental applies if you purchase. Ask for rental rates on Remington visible. ALL MAKES OF FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Prices range from $20 to $65. Get our illustrated catalogue and price list.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.,
716 S. SPRING ST. 707 S. HILL ST.
A5913—Phones—Main 3959.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, NUMBER 7, excellent condition, only $25 with only $5 cash, balance $2 monthly. Inquire 804 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WILL PURCHASE GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPEwriter, from private party. Give make and model. Address PX, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RENT A VISIBLE OLIVER, 3 MONTHS, $4. F3334, Main 9087. OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

(For Additional Liners See Page 8.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Art Exhibition Opening.

An informal reception this evening will open the exhibition of students' work at the Cannon's School of Art, No. 431 South Hill street. A number of local artists will also contribute to the exhibition, which will remain open for two weeks.

High School Entertainment.

There will be a Social Center Entertainment this evening at the Los Angeles High School at 8 o'clock. The programme includes music, motion pictures and a debate on the 1913 street assessment and improvement act. The public is invited.

Brotherhood Meeting.

A platform meeting under the auspices of the Wesley Chapel Brotherhood will be held at Wesley Chapel, Eighth and San Julian streets, tomorrow night. Lieut.-Gov. Wallace and Superior Judge Meyers will speak. Special music, both instrumental and vocal, will be rendered.

To the French Colors.

Two young men, Joseph and Armand Imbert, No. 350 South Olive street, sons of a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, will leave tomorrow for France in answer to a call to the colors. Joseph will join the artillery and Armand the infantry. Five other reservists residing here will accompany them.

Tribute to Late Col. Allensworth.

Memorial services for the late Lieut.-Col. Allen Allensworth will be held in the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Comrades of the G.A.R., Spanish War Veterans and life long friends of Col. Allensworth will pay their tributes to his memory. The public is invited.

To Dedicate Garments.

A service for the purpose of dedicating garments to be sent, under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, in memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, to sick and wounded soldiers, and destitute women and children in Europe will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Bronson building, No. 525 West Seventh street.

Exposition Excursion.

Fifty reservations had been made up to yesterday for the Chamber of Commerce's pre-exposition excursion to San Francisco by way of the San Joaquin Valley, leaving here October 7. A brass band will be taken along and stops made at many San Joaquin Valley points. The management of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company has invited the excursionists to make a special trip over the exposition grounds in automobiles.

Carnival on Roof.

The Comrades Club of Trinity Auditorium formally opened its clubrooms and roof-garden on the roof of the new Auditorium building last night. Including the handsome dome, this will be the permanent quarters of the club. The members at present have a carnival in progress and today and tonight the public is invited to visit their quarters and inspect the entire building. They have staged an original play, which is said to be a feast of fun. The view of the city from the roof is of itself worth a visit.

Finery Stolen.

Two modish gowns of delicate texture in the display windows of the Balloon Dye Works, No. 448 South Hill street, 'roused not only the admiration but the cupidity of some passer-by with the rescult that they were stolen early yesterday morning along with a dozen other gowns. The two gowns were owned by Miss Alice Leonard of Venice and were valued at $1000. The other costumes are estimated to be worth another $1000. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

Minnesota Man Dies Here.

William Wesley Gibbs of St. James, Minn., died at the home of his son, W. W. Gibbs, Jr., No. 1849 West Twenty-first street, yesterday, aged 73 years. The deceased was a railroad land agent and has spent the past six winters in this city. About two months ago he came here in ill-health and his death was therefore not unexpected. Besides the widow he leaves his son, W. W. Gibbs, Jr., who is assistant cashier of the German-American Savings Bank, and another son, Care J. Gibbs of Minnesota. The funeral will be held at the residence on Twenty-first street, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

TRIRUPED OR TRIPOD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 25.—A 1-year-old boar, caught by cowboys on Santa Cruz Island, has been brought to this city by F. N. Gehl. The animal has but three legs, but as it was born that way, suffers no inconvenience in getting about. It barks and shows viciousness. Because of its having but three legs the question is being asked, what is it, a triruped or a tripod?

Question.

NOVEL POINT IN FRAUD CASE.

CAN OFFICIALS LIVE ON LAND FAR FROM STATION?

Government Claims Postmistress and Assistant at Huron Could not Fill Requirements on Valuable Public Land in Fresno County Alleged Fraudulently Secured.

A novel point of fact was raised in the case brought by the government against George Schwinn and Mattie A. Kearns, involving alleged charges of fraud in a patent secured by the defendants, involving two quarter sections of public land in Fresno county, heard by Judge Wellborn, in the United States District Court, yesterday. The case will be decided today.

Could Mr. Schwinn and Mrs. Kearns, holding a position in Huron, Fresno county, live on the land nine miles away, within the meaning of the law?

At the time that the land in question was entered on October 29, 1903, Mattie A. Kearns was postmistress at Huron, and Mr. Schwinn was assistant. The land was along the western edge of what is known as the Coalinga field of oil, and when patent was made on May 17, 1909, Mr. Schwinn sold four-fifths of his land for $25,600, to a syndicate of Fresno business men.

The evidence did not show that any oil had ever been found on the land; in fact, no prospecting was ever done, but in common with others who were carried off of their feet by the oil frenzy, these men invested their money as a speculation, they said, but with an eye open to the possibilities of oil.

The point made by the government to have the court find there was fraud in securing the patent, was that Schwinn and the woman were engaged as Federal officers at Huron, and that therefore it was impossible for them to have maintained a legal residence on the land. Fraud was charged in making the commutation and the nonmineral proofs, by both of the defendants, and it was asserted that the members of the syndicate were not bona fide purchasers for value without notice.

The testimony of the eight men who put their money in the enterprise was that they knew nothing of the alleged fraud in securing the patent, and the transcript of the evidence taken before the commissioner at Fresno showed that the local Land Office at Visalia, the General Land Office at Washington, and the Secretary of the Interior had all decided in favor of Mr. Schwinn and the woman on the contest instituted by the government, alleging that the land was mineral in character. It was also claimed that both Schwinn and Mrs. Kearns had lived on the land during the commutation period of fourteen months.

OIL WELLS THREATENED.

Fire in Residence Ignites Grass and Second Alarm Calls Apparatus to Avert Danger.

Several oil wells were threatened with destruction last night when fire of unknown origin was discovered in the home of Arthur Packer, No. 2200 Miramar street.

As the walls of the building fell in, a large quantity of dried grass became ignited and quickly burned in the direction of the wells.

A second alarm was turned in and additional apparatus was used to smother the blaze.

The loss on the dwelling was estimated at less than $1500.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Even though winter is coming, the little lads need not stop wearing the "Oliver Twist" suits in which they look so well. Winter weight wash suits in this attractive style have been received at Harris & Frank's, Spring, near Fifth, in the Boys' Department. $2.50 to $5.00.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal $12 ton delivered, 2 tons $11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111.

Cancers—Dr. De Monco, Garland Bldg.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Store Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Women's and Misses'

Suits at $25.00

Our Tailored Suits at twenty-five dollars, will bear comparison. Compare the tailoring, the seams, the lining, the fit, the materials—which you will surely find to be superior of any twenty-five dollar suit you ever bought.

(Second Floor)

Closing Out

Over Fifty

Girls' Dresses

—of Challies, Serges, etc.—attractive styles and good colors. All sizes, not in one particular style, but all sizes in the lot—8 to 14 years.

Regularly $6.00, $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00, choice at........ $3.95

(Third Floor)

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Refinement

In the individual calls for refinement in clothing.

You find it in Benjamin clothes.

Their quality shows.

Their tailoring, linings and finishing tell the same story.

Benjamin clothes will express refinement in harmony with yourself.

They will be in their place and will look the part.

The James Smith Company
On Broadway at 548-50
(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes)

The House of Authentic Styles.

303-305 Fifth Ave., New York. No. 7 Rue Bergere, Paris

At $35.00

—as well as higher prices (for Suits and Dresses)—the smartest models go first.

Of course we receive new garments every day—but they are not duplicates of what we have sold. Thus early choice is often most satisfactory choice.

—selling world renowned "Revillon Freres" Furs.

The Unique 725 Broadway
Cloak and Suit House ESTABLISHED 1892

A. GREENE & SON Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings on View.
321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

BARGAINS IN BOOKS
Main 8855 STRATFORD & GREEN, 612-14 MAIN ST. F 3970

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES
Attractive, cozy, well built, inexpensive. Pacific Portable Const. Co., 1420 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Phone 21508—Main 835. Branch: 840 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

VANCE Drug Co.
The place to fill Prescriptions
Phones: 42995; Bdwy. 109.
4th and Broadway

W. S. KIRK
SALE ARMY GOODS
125 S. Spring St.

Well, it's wise to hang on to a good thing.

Look how Men Who Know stick to us.

For seventeen years we've been giving them better Suits-to-Order at $20, $30, $40.

Intermediate Prices and Better than any other tailor has given them.

Good Lord! Why shouldn't they stick?

A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527½

We build Bungalows, Cottages, Garages, etc., to your plan. Call and we will show you at 1322 S. Grand Avenue the house of individuality.
The Walker Portable Cottage Company,
The Pioneer Portable.
Phone 25261. Bdwy. 2686.

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and attractive as she reasonably can? Why should she be placed at a disadvantage in numerous ways by wearing wrinkles, if she can avoid these hateful marks of advancing age? Few women, however, know what to do to effectually rid themselves of wrinkles or sagginess. Most of the advertised preparations are unsatisfactory and very expensive. But a very simple and harmless home remedy, which any woman can make, will work wonders where all the patent preparations fail.

Buy an ounce of powdered saxolite at any drug store. Dissolve the whole ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use as a wash lotion. The results are practically instantaneous. Marked improvement is noticed immediately after the very first trial. Wrinkles and sagging are corrected and the face feels so refreshed and smug-like.

Pioneer Roofing
MADE, LAID AND GUARANTEED "Covers California"
BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 247-251 S. L.A. St.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
1611 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

The entire contents of 8 rooms, consisting of an upright mahogany case Biddle piano; oak library table and chairs, 6 rockers, box and sanitary couches with pad and covers; music cabinet, portieres, lace curtains, six-foot oak pedestal dining table and set of six chairs to match; white enameled high-boy. Extra good refrigerator, enamel beds, springs and mattresses of 5 rooms, oak and pine dressers, toilet sets, 9x12 velvet, tapestry, Pro-Brussels and fiber rugs, also small rugs, velvet stair and hall carpet like new; Acorn gas range, utensils, aluminum ware, dishes, kitchen cabinet.

REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION
TODAY TODAY
Saturday, Sept. 26.
9:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
NEW FURNITURE
THE STOCK OF A. B. WILMANS & CO.,
712 S. Broadway.
Sale account of having sold lease to
PIG'N WHISTLE.
Firm going out of business and every article must be sold. This is a real auction. NO FAKE. Stock strictly first-class.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers,
402 Black Bldg. Main 2161; F2224.

AUCTION!
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114 —PHONES— F4310

AUCTION
Entire stock and fixtures of the Zinaman & Wise, tailor trimmings, etc. Orpheum Bldg.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907. Broadway 1921.
Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767.
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and Los Angeles Streets
830-32 South Main Street

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—[Reported by W. D. Fuller, Observer, temporarily in charge.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 85 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The pressure continues moderately high between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River, and fair weather prevails in that section, with slight temperature change during the last twenty-four hours. Over the eastern half of the United States rain has fallen, lightly at most places, but Jacksonville reports 1.62 inches since Thursday morning. It is decidedly cooler on the North Atlantic coast. There has been little pressure change on the Pacific Coast since the last report, and considerable cloudiness is reported this morning. The threatening conditions of Thursday morning resulted in rain in the San Joaquin Valley and Western Nevada, attending a thunderstorm in the former locality. During the following thirty-six hours the weather will be generally fair in Los Angeles and vicinity, with cloudiness at intervals, and moderately high day temperatures.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light winds, mostly westerly.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy and unsettled Saturday; light southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Unsettled weather, probably showers Saturday; light south wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather, probably showers, Saturday; light northwest wind.

California south of the Tehachepi: Unsettled weather, probably showers, Saturday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.75 feet.

Regain the Mastery Over Blood Trouble

No Matter How Disheartening You Can Overcome It.

Blood disorders are quickly checked by S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. It rushes into the blood and in three minutes has traversed the entire circulation. It penetrates to where the blood is made, it washes out those spots and places where stagnation has settled, it cleanses the membranes, drives irritation from the joints, fills the blood stream with antidotal influence and from head to foot creates conditions that make for blood health. There are people in every community who know this to be true. They have used S. S. S. for severe forms of rheumatism, for indolent, ulcerated spots, for eruptive skin diseases, for any and all those bodily conditions caused by blood loaded with impurities. Being a pure product of Nature it can not hurt the stomach and has therefore been the refuge of a host of people misguided in their dilemma by first flying to those dangerous mercurial drugs which have claimed so many unfortunates. If the skin breaks out in a rash, if boils or other eruptions appear, if there are blood risings or any other indications of impure blood get a bottle of S. S. S. at once of any druggist. But beware of substitutes. If in doubt as to your trouble or you wish competent medical advice free, write to the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 58 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. This department is known far and wide as one of the greatest of helps to blood sufferers. But don't delay to get a bottle of S. S. S. today.

Myers Land Company
INCORPORATED

We sell better bungalows for $15 to $18 per month than you can rent for he same money. Payment down $50 to $100.

$1500, 4 rooms, built-in features, $50 down and $15 per month.

$2200, modern 5-room bungalow, corner, $100 down and $18 per month. Many others or will build to suit on our lots.

107 SOUTH AVENUE 64.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

The Reliable Specialists.
Rooms 222-25 Henne Bldg. Third & Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles.
CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY FOR TWENTY YEARS.
MEN AND WOMEN
When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable, and will keep your secret and treat you absolutely on the square. Low rates; easy payments, medicines free to patients. Get Busy and Get Well. Consultation, examination and advice free. Call or write today.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

PERSONALS

The guests at the Angelus include Donald Ferguson, mine operator of Goldfield; J. Hayden Clarendon, lumber dealer of Vancouver, and Alexander Joffroy, cattle dealer of Nogales.

W. P. Hackney, merchant of El Centro, is at the Hollenbeck, and also H. M. Clifford, land owner of Fellows, and E. Arthur Hides, electrical contractor of Berkeley.

The arrivals at the Westminster yesterday included J. M. Hamblin, cattle dealer of Reno; Rev. J. B. Nouve of Needles; Paul Egry, merchant, and Mrs. Egry of San Francisco, and F. M. Crowell, dry goods merchant, and Mrs. Crowell of New York City.

C. E. McKelvey of Seattle, who was employed as front clerk at the Alexandria seven years ago, and later made a fortune in Alaska, is a guest in the city, registered at the Alexandria. He is the owner of the Washington Hotel, apartments, and other valuable properties in the northern city.

Among the prominent merchants of San Francisco, who came to Los Angeles to view the Fashion Show, was M. O. Frank, dealer in ladies' cloaks and suits. He is registered at the Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gill of Redlands, who motored to the city to view the Fashion Show, also are at the Alexandria.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. H. S. Baird, M. S. Barker, Enrique B. Cota, Harriette Curtiss, C. O. Davidson, J. H. Fant, A. S. Howe, C. R. Harris, L. K. Kellum, W. M. Lowe, Arthur Murry, Miss Clara Mertz, Albert Moog, Harry R. Palmer, Mrs. Emily McCutcheon, E. B. Perrin, G. H. Rice, S. B. Stephenson, Mrs. C. F. Stamm, Charles T. Thompson, C. G. Wright, J. W. Young and Yorgensen; at the Postal for Andrew Lilge, Charles R. Thomas and Los Angeles Flower Market.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued [illegible] day. Name and age given.

BECHTEL—BROWN. Ray S. Bechtel, [illegible] Brown, 21.
BLACKBURN—LOWMAN. Jewell S. [illegible] Lillian E. Lowman, 24.
BUTTERFIELD—MORLEY. William [illegible] 29; Clara E. Morley, 20.
CASTANEDO — MALONE. Marcus [illegible] Elizabeth Malone, 20.
FOSNOT — DAVIS. Horace B. Fosnot, [illegible] Davis, 37.
GIESKIENG—PALMER. John H. Gieskieng, [illegible] M. Palmer, 33.
HOOVER — BENNETT. Melvin Hoover, [illegible] Bennett, 20.
JENKINS — MEIMBERG. Rowland B. Jenkins, [illegible] Clara T. Meimberg, 19.
MASON—FISCHER. Milton B. Mason, [illegible] Fischer, 18.
MOODY — BLEE. Morris E. Moody, [illegible] Blee, 20.
NICHOLSON—ROPER. William Nicholson, [illegible] Roper, 19.
RITCHIE—WEIN. Oliver G. Ritchie, [illegible] Wein, 28.
TARVER—ABRAHAM. Charlie E. Tarver, [illegible] Abraham, 30.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AMAKU. Mr. and Mrs. Takeji. Daughter. [illegible] Eighteenth street. September 20.
BOARDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 22.
CHRAP. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Boy. [illegible] Bend street. September 23.
CLEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. [illegible] 815 East Forty-first street. September [illegible]
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Byers L. Daughter. [illegible] South Los Angeles street. September [illegible]
DAMM. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. County [illegible] September 22.
ESPATALIER. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. [illegible] 3154 Malabar street. September 22.
FORMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Lauder. Boy. County Hospital. September 23.
FUKUSHINA. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boy. [illegible] street. September 21.
GRIFFIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Boy. [illegible] thea street. September 22.
HARMON. Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Boy. [illegible] cinnati street. September 22.
INOUY. Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio. Daughter. [illegible] ston street. September 21.
JACOBSON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Boy. [illegible] Reid street. September 22.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Boy. [illegible] Fifty-second place. September 21.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. [illegible] Thomas street. September 18.
KOPP. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. [illegible] Hospital. September 24.
KUBO. Mr. and Mrs. Kngoto. Daughter. [illegible] avenue. September 11.
LEFEVRE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Daughter. Samaritan Hospital. September 20.
LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. [illegible] Hospital. September 22.
MARGESON. Mr. and Mrs. William F. [illegible] 1614 Wall street. September 19.
MYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Daughter. West Santa Barbara street. September [illegible]
RAFAELLI. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo. Daughter. Clara street. September 21.
RICHARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. [illegible] 1208 West Tenth street. September [illegible]
ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. [illegible] (twins.) 450 Prichard court. September [illegible]
SANGER. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Boy. [illegible] Avenue 43. September 23.
SHINSKI. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Daughter. East Twenty-fifth street. September 24.
SHIOZUKA. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Daughter. [illegible] Avenue 57. September 20.
SIMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boy. [illegible] Hospital. September 22.
STULING. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boy. County Hospital. September 23.
TEMPERLY. Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Boy. [illegible] Home. September 20.
VUNDERSCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. [illegible] West Fifty-ninth place. September [illegible]
WELCH. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daughter. [illegible] street. September 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BAKER. Elsie E. against Arthur Le Roy.
BREMSER. Talita C. against Henry A.
GAMAGE. Gertrude F. against Manley E.
MARKS. Anna E. against Richard P.
STEARNS. Mary E. against Jacob F.
WADSWORTH. Carrie M. against George E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

FELTS. Annabel W. from Robert J.
LANE. Alvira T. from Thomas J.
MEEK. Minnie from Nathan.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—

AMIOS, Josefa. Los Angeles.
ALDEN, Dennis B. Los Angeles.
ARLOTTI, Joseph. Los Angeles.
BECKEL, George. Los Angeles.
CRAIG, Katherine B. Los Angeles.
FRANCES, Mary. Los Angeles.
HILKER, Herman W. Los Angeles.
HOWARD, John S. Los Angeles.
HUBBARD, Alice I. Los Angeles.
LINDALL, Claude C. Los Angeles.
MEARS, Dale M. Los Angeles.
RENO, Nancy M. Los Angeles.
SKOG, John. Los Angeles.
TAYLOR, Homer L. Los Angeles.
WALLACE, Alexandria C. Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BARTON. At his late home in Little [illegible] September 23, Fred K. Barton, [illegible] beloved husband of Nellie Barton [illegible] Harvey M. Barton of Little Rock, [illegible] C. Chapin of Hollywood, and Mrs. [illegible] of St. Joseph, Mo. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce [illegible] No. 810 South Flower street, Saturday [illegible] ber 26, at 10 a.m. Interment, [illegible]

BISH. In this city, September 24, [illegible] aged 66 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce [illegible] No. 810 South Flower street, [illegible] ber 26, at 2 p.m.

BUSS. At No. 5447 Virginia avenue, [illegible] Edwards Park Buss, aged 59 years. Funeral from chapel of Peck & Chase [illegible] 1213 South Figueroa, Monday, [illegible] 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment [illegible]

COCHRAN. At Little Rock, Cal., September [illegible] Nellie Cochran, aged 30 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa [illegible] terment, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

CRAIG. Mrs. Katherine B. Craig of No. [illegible] maine avenue, aged 64 years, beloved [illegible] William L., Clifford L., Daisy F. and [illegible] Craig. Funeral services will be private from [illegible] 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

DURANT. In Pasadena, September 24, 1914, [illegible] Goddard Durant, father of Edward [illegible] D. and Grace E. Durant. Funeral services, 2 p.m. Saturday, [illegible] 26, No. 377 North Madison avenue.

FITZGERALD. September 24, at No. [illegible] Broadway, James F. Fitzgerald, [illegible] Funeral today at 9:30 a.m. from [illegible] Cunningham & O'Connor, [illegible] Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 10 a.m. [illegible] Calvary Cemetery.

FRANCIS. September 24, 1914, Mary Francis. Remains at the chapel of [illegible] Co.

GAHAN. September 24, 1914, George [illegible] han, aged 62 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce [illegible] No. 810 South Flower street, Saturday, [illegible] ber 26, at 4 p.m.

GIBBS. At the residence of his son, W. W. [illegible] Jr., No. 1849 West Twenty-first street, [illegible] ber 25, 1914, William Wesley Gibbs, [illegible] St. James, Minn., beloved husband of [illegible] nie A. Gibbs, father of W. W. Gibbs [illegible] Carl J. Gibbs. Funeral from residence Monday, [illegible] at 2 p.m. S. P. Billings, funeral [illegible]

HOWARD. In this city, September [illegible] Howard, a native of Indiana, [illegible] Funeral from chapel of Robert [illegible] Co., No. 1218 South Flower street, [illegible] day) at 2 p.m. Interment, [illegible]

LINDALL. In this city, September [illegible] C. Lindall, aged 30 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, [illegible] terment, Lima, O.

MURRAY. In this city, September [illegible] Murray, aged 24 years. Remains at the parlors of Pierce [illegible] Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN. In this city, September [illegible] C. Sullivan, a native of Pennsylvania, [illegible] years. Remains at the chapel of Robert [illegible] Co. Interment, Port Allegheny, Pa.

WALLACE. At No. 1022 East [illegible] 24, 1914, Alexander C. Wallace, [illegible] Funeral services from the [illegible] Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Saturday [illegible]

WHALING. In this city, September [illegible] Whaling, aged 24 years. Funeral services Saturday, [illegible] p.m., at Rosedale Cemetery, [illegible] & Co., funeral directors.

Floral Designs
Decorations
Howard & Smith,
Ninth and Olive
Phones: Main 1745—[illegible]
Largest flower store on Pacific [illegible]

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED.

Joseph C. Milliken, deputy [illegible] weights and measures, [illegible] from the judgment of Superior Judge Shenk yesterday, [illegible] brought against the City [illegible] a writ of mandate [illegible] to audit a warrant [illegible] Treasurer for $27.69, [illegible] services. The State [illegible] the deputy $5 a day [illegible] May 10, 1913. He [illegible] while his salary was [illegible] ordinance fixed at $50 a [illegible] provision continued [illegible] the time when the [illegible] effective, instead of [illegible] month.

LEGALITY OF ASSESSMENT [illegible]

The Northwestern Civic [illegible] will hold its first meeting [illegible] the auditorium of the [illegible] High School. Judge [illegible] and Bernard Fry will [illegible] 1913 assessment and [illegible] acts.

Ever-advancing

XXXIIIRD YEAR

Harvesting.

IMMENSE CROP OF LIMA BEA[NS]

Growers to Net Over [illegible] Million Dollars.

Fifty Per Cent. of Yield [illegible] tracted For.

Golden State Supplies N[illegible] with Side Dish.

N. B. Bla[ckstone]

Last Day o[f]

Autum[n] For All

Seasona[l] Knitw[ear]

White Lisle [illegible]

Misses' Si[lk]

Men's Silk P[illegible]

318-320-322 S[illegible]

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

Floral Designs.

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED.

LEGALITY OF ASSESSMENT.

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis

California and the Coast—10 Pages.

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,317

Harvesting.

IMMENSE CROP OF LIMA BEANS.

Growers to Net Over Five Million Dollars.

Fifty Per Cent. of Yield Contracted For.

Golden State Supplies Nation with Side Dish.

The lima bean crop of California for this year will amount to 1,300,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, and will net the growers over $5,000,000, according to figures furnished by J. M. Waterman, a broker and expert of this city. This shows an increase over last year of approximately 250,000 sacks. There is an additional acreage planted to limas of 10,000, making in all over 125,000 acres devoted to this profitable product.

Already 50 per cent. of the coming crop has been contracted for and the growers are beginning to receive money for their product. Harvesting is proceeding rapidly throughout Southern California, the fields of Somis, Camarillo and Hueneme having been covered and only the late beans around Ventura and Oxnard remain to be cut.

The war in Europe has had a slight tendency to depreciate the sales of the lima bean to date, but the industry is rapidly recovering from the first depression, which is deemed only temporary. A condition which seems to account more directly for the decline in price on limas from the maximum of 6 cents to present prices was the frenzied purchase on paper of about one-twentieth of the expected crop by speculative buyers, who have been financially unable to hold on and have been selling at constantly lowering prices.

When this small clique of speculators are sold out, which, it is said, will be soon, the price of limas will strike a normal plane and remain at that point during the remainder of the selling season. As the consumption of lima beans in the United States amounts to about 1,500,000 sacks, California must, with its yield of 1,200,000 sacks, furnish the entire domestic supply.

The only importation of lima beans into the United States is from Madagascar, amounting to but a few thousands tons annually of inferior quality. The increased planting of a few thousand acres more land in California to lima beans will render this State able to produce a sufficient output to supply the entire country. And the present substaintial growth in the domestic consumption is an encouragement to a large number of growers to take up lima bean culture in the only State in the Union where the product is raised on a commercial scale.

Clifford Walker,
The boy who will get fifty thousand dollars.

Silver Lining.

BOY'S SICKNESS REAL BLESSING.

RECONCILES PARENTS; BRINGS BIG INHERITANCE.

Judge Holds Reunion of Contractor and His Wife, Before He was Killed by the "Other Woman," Vitiated Agreement Whereby She Gave Up Property Rights.

Sickness was a blessing in disguise for Clifford Walker, son of Peter P. Walker. Because of the seizure, his father hurried from the Imperial Valley to the bedside of the little boy. The love of husband and wife, grown cold because of the "other woman," was kindled anew over Clifford, and a reconciliation took place. Thereby hangs the foundation of a decision

(Continued on Third Page.)

Seriously Gay.

PAPIER-MACHE PARIS RISES.

Will Make Merry Today to Help Red Cross.

Replicas of Famous Shops Made by Artist.

Myriad Lights to Brighten Garden Fete.

With nearly 200 representative women working for its success, the garden fete to be given for the benefit of the French Red Cross this afternoon and evening at the beautiful home of L. Brunswig, Fifth avenue and West Adams street, promises to be an elaborate and entertaining affair. Three thousand tickets selling for 50 cents each had been disposed of last night, and those in charge of the event expressed hope that this number will be greatly increased.

When the visitors arrive for this afternoon's programme they will see an attractive group of artistically-decorated booths, the national emblems of France and America unfurled to the breezes and scores of pretty girls and women in gaily-colored costumes rushing hither and thither offering their wares for sale in the name of humanity and sweet charity. Soft strains of orchestral music will lend enchantment to the occasion.

Under the personal direction of Mrs. Walter Brunswig, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, who will be the charming hostess, the gardens have been transformed into a carnival scene of fairyland. The booths, designed by Jules Pages, a celebrated French artist, have been erected and are very attractive, being excellent reproductions of familiar salons and stores of Paris.

One of the famous and popular candy shops of Paris is A la Marquise de Sevigne and in reproducing it for this fete M. Pages has made a most striking effect. Within it will be the candy booth and one can well think himself patronizing the genuine Parisian store while waited upon by the chic and lovely French maids there today.

Ice cream and soft drinks will be served in Cafe de la Paix, while tea can be had in the booth designated as Au Pre Catelam. There are three other booths, one of the most interesting of which is L'Elephant Blanc, where there will be real bargains at the white elephant auction sale. Paintings, ornaments, etc., will be sold to the highest bidders.

Au Bonheur des Dames, an old French shop, has a conspicuous place in the group of booths and is expected to be one of the most popular retreats of the garden. Mrs. George Fusenot will preside at this booth. All booths are of papier-mache, but have every appearance of solidity.

Myriad electric globes have been twined and intertwined about the garden and tonight will create a pretty and spectacular illumination. During the evening there will be dancing in the spacious halls of the Brunswig home.

In many ways the fete is expected to surpass any similar event ever given here. There will be many unique features, and surprises are in store for everyone.

BAD CONDITIONS AMONG RUSSIANS.

PROBATION OFFICER WOULD SAVE THEM FROM BECOMING CHARGE ON CITY.

In her work as assistant Probation Officer, Mrs. A. I. Bradley yesterday brought to the attention of many societies interested in the general welfare of the poor of the city, the conditions as she has found them among the Russians. She sees approaching serious trouble for the city and suffering and distress among these people.

At present most of the women are working in laundries and canneries, the flocks of small children are at home alone and the men are standing in bunches on the streets down toward the river, talking about the war in Europe.

"These men are big, strong, sober and willing," said the probation officer, "and are ready to do any kind of hard work, but it seems impossible for them to get anything to do. My observation tells me that many of the mothers of these big families will not be able to continue their work, and those at the canneries will be out of work at the close of the canning season. How will the bread come to the family then?"

Work for the men is imperative if they and their families are to be kept from becoming total charges upon the charity of the city, and persons with any kind of common labor to be performed can secure good service by employing these big Russians.

Politics.

FREDERICKS IN HOME COUNTY.

Seven Audiences Hear His Record of Service.

Enthusiastically Greet the Republican Leader.

Candidate Makes Appeal for Renewed Prosperity.

"Men may be judged by the work they have done in their community," said Capt. Fredericks, Republican candidate for Governor, as he swung around a portion of his home county yesterday. He laid his record as District Attorney before seven audiences at seven different cities, and was greeted everywhere by "Hello, Cap!"

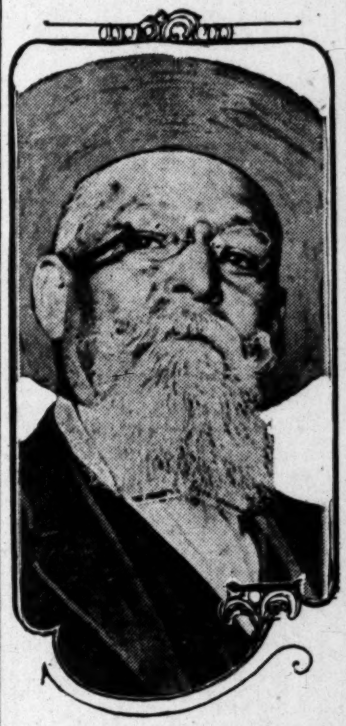
Everywhere, from the harbor in the morning to Santa Monica in the evening, he was greeted by large crowds. Opening the day's work at the harbor, he spoke also in Torrance, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, Venice and Santa Monica.

The day's tour was remarkable for the great number of people of all classes who turned out to hear him, and remarkable again for the size of his automobile escort, which, starting from Los Angeles in the morning with a dozen cars, ended at Santa Monica with more than fifty, all carrying Fredericks banners. The Long Beach Fife and Drum Corps went ahead of the flying parade and heralded the coming of the candidate.

Today Capt. Fredericks will speak at Whittier, during the afternoon, and at Long Beach this evening.

Although no formal preparations had been made for a meeting in the harbor district, Capt. Fredericks was

(Continued on Second Page.)



Senor Juan Castanedo,
Wealthy Sonora ranchman, a "double" of Gen. Carranza, who was greeted as the Mexican President, with cheers and hisses, at the Plaza yesterday.

ANGLES FOR LOOT.

Thief Works Unique Game Till He Hooks Alarm Clock that Wakens Sleeping Woman.

Awakening from a sound sleep to the eerie sight of a screeching alarm clock hovering over her face, Mrs. L. Gold, No. 1039 West Forty-ninth street, lay in wonder for several minutes early yesterday morning before she realized that she was being robbed, and screamed.

Mrs. Gold telephoned the police and when an officer arrived he found a clock, wearing apparel, combs and brushes and various other articles strewn on the lawn. Beside them was a fish pole, which told the story.

The thief had raised the window noiselessly, thrust in the pole and angled with a patience that would have thrilled the soul of Izaak Walton. Cast after cast brought forth some articles of value hooked to the end of his line. The last catch was the vociferous clock, which proved a tardy burglar alarm. It frightened the thief away minus the bulkier articles. However, in his pockets were jewels valued at $300. These he did not leave behind.

Tapping Rich Region.

AFTER TRAFFIC FOR THIS CITY.

Coming from Development in Kaibab Forest.

Government Railroad Route of Great Importance.

Chamber of Commerce Wires Request to Congress.

The opening gun of a fight to make Lund, Utah, on the Salt Lake, instead of Marysvale on the Denver and Rio Grande, the northern terminus of the road proposed by Congressman J. W. Bryan of Washington to tap the Kaibab National Forest of Northwestern Arizona, was fired yesterday when the Chamber of Commerce telegraphed a protest to Congress against the provision of the Bryan bill which would deny this city equal participation in the rich timber and ore traffic which the new road will develop.

There are approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of standing yellow-pine timber in the Kaibab National Forest, according to the United States Forest Service. One-half of the total, in the language of the lumberman, is over-ripe. Last year the Forest Service offered this timber for sale at a price which it was thought would encourage the building of a railroad into the reserve. There were no takers, though both the Salt Lake and the Denver and Rio Grande made surveys and tentative estimates of construction costs.

Congressman Bryan's bill, which is designed to meet the special demand which private capital is reluctant to meet, authorizes the President to locate, construct and operate a railroad from Marysvale, Utah, to the Kaibab. If constructed according to Mr. Bryan's plans, the railroad will be 200 miles long and will be Uncle Sam's most pretentious attempt in railway construction.

PROTECTING LOS ANGELES.

The Chamber of Commerce favors the Bryan bill as a potential medium by which 15,000,000 acres of great agricultural, mining and timber resources will be opened up, but objects to a routing for the railroad, which will operate to the disadvantage of Los Angeles as a marketing center, without conferring additional advantages on Salt Lake City, the northern terminus of the Marysvale branch of the Denver and Rio Grande.

From the northern border of the Kaibab reserve to Marysvale, according to surveys made by the Denver

(Continued on Third Page.)

Mrs William May Garland

Miss Emmeline Childs

Mrs. Roland Bishop

For the French Red Cross fete today and tonight.
One of the remarkable and attractive booths erected in the Brunswig garden, and three of the hundred or more patronesses. The booth is made of papier-mache and is declared to be a good reproduction of Au Bonheur des Dames, an old French shop. It conveys an idea of the elaborate preparations made for the affair.

JEWELRY STOLEN.

During the temporary absence of the family, burglars entered the home of R. R. Connors, No. 1335 Ingraham street, late last night and stole jewelry valued at nearly $500. Among the articles taken was a diamond pin valued at more than $100 and a diamond ring together with $15 cash. A few minutes later presumably the same men tried to enter the home of Dr. S. C. Balch, father-in-law of H. Ray Horton, at No. 1617 Ingraham street, but were frightened away before obtaining any loot.

PURSES PLUNDERED.

Light-Fingered Thief Works Successfully Opening Handbags in Fashion Show Crowd on Broadway.

A light-fingered thief yesterday worked in the Fashion Show crowds on Broadway, skilfully opening handbags carried by women and extracting purses and valuables.

Mrs. M. A. Manuel of No. 1630 Middleton place reported to the police that she lost a purse containing $21 on Broadway near Fifth street.

On Broadway, somewhere between Third and Seventh streets, the thief opened the handbag of Mrs. J. R. Encinas of No. 1315 Warren street and took a diamond-set gold watch.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Last Day of Fashion Show

After this Fashion Show no one need ask where to go for authoritative styles, for satisfying assortments or for rightly priced merchandise. Those questions are now well settled in the minds of the thousands who attended our exhibit. Those who did not attend are urged to come today and see what Fashion has in store.
Models will display gowns, suits and millinery from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4.

Autumn Ribbons For All Purposes

First showing of new Roman Stripes, Brocades and Moires, 6 to 9 inches wide in black and all wanted colors for girdles, millinery and every manner of trimming. Also plain black satins.

A SATURDAY SPECIAL — 6½-inch Moire Faille bought expressly for girdles and hat trimmings; almost every thinkable plain color. Heavy, pure silk. 75c yard.

Seasonable Merode Knitwear 50c

Autumn weights in the best popular priced knitwear made.

Vests and pants in all wanted styles, textures and weights; vests hand crocheted at neck. New and complete lines at 50c a garment.

White Lisle Knickers $1.25

Women's Knickerbockers of fine lisle thread finished at knee with ribbon and elastic; a light, comfortable, easily laundered garment, more durable than silk, $1.25 each.

Misses' Silk Hose 50c

A hosiery item of especial interest is a new line of thread silk stockings for misses. A good looking, good wearing hose with lisle heel and toe, suitable for party wear or dancing. Black and white only. 50c a pair.

Men's Silk Plated Hose 25c

They look and feel like silk but wear better. Knit with double lisle heel and toe. Black, white, suede, tan, navy and light gray. It will pay you to try a pair of these socks. They are Onyx. 25c pair.

318-320-322 South Broadway

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Kranich & Bach
Grand Pianos

THE Kranich & Bach is a piano of exclusive features. It is the only instrument made with the violin principle of stringing—has the largest sounding board used in any piano, is most susceptible to vibration and has the longest strings. This means a big volume of tone, with unusual sweetness—a wonderful harp-like quality.

You will note that singers especially praise the Kranich & Bach—its tonal qualities are so unusually pleasing.

Special Window Display of Player-Pianos

In addition to the regular models of Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos, Kranich and Bach have lately perfected a new Player Grand that is truly a wonderful piano. The player mechanism, until required for use, is practically concealed and the beautiful lines of the Grand Piano are not changed. This magnificent Player Grand and the new style Upright Player Piano, in beautiful Circassian Walnut finish, now on display.

Demonstrations Daily
Your Old Piano Accepted in Part Payment
Beautiful Art Catalogue Sent On Request
Easy Terms if Desired

FREE with every Piano—a course of lessons in "Music Education"—Classes every Friday evening. You are cordially invited to investigate this.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
MAIN-585 HOME-10585 332-34 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE-POMONA

CHICKERING PIANOS
HAINES BROS. PIANOS
HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS
KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
FAIRBANKS PIANOS
VOSE PIANOS
APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS, VICTROLAS, ETC.

"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

Resemblance.

HIS APPEARANCE BREWS A RIOT.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE VISITS THE PLAZA.

"Vivas" Accompany Wealthy Sonora Ranchman Along Main Street and Cheers Resound till Someone Cries "Viva Villa" and Breaks Up Love Feast.

The fact that Juan Castanedo, a wealthy ranchman of Sonora, bears a remarkable resemblance to the President of Mexico nearly started a riot at the Plaza yesterday afternoon. Senor Castanedo and family arrived in Los Angeles several days ago, and are guests of A. D. Patterson, Spanish interpreter of the Superior Court.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Patterson and Senor Castanedo took a walk up Main street, toward the Plaza. When the two reached the Federal building a number of Mexicans standing on the curb saluted Senor Castanedo and yelled "Viva Carranza." Senor Castanedo doffed his big black sombrero and the Mexicans came back with more vivas.

The news spread like wildfire that Gen. Carranza was on his way to the Plaza. On his way up Main street Senor Castanedo was cheered by many Mexicans and a number shook him by the hand. When Mr. Patterson and his guest reached the Plaza proper he was given a rousing cheer. Many Mexicans crowded around him. Just for the fun of it he told them that he was Gen. Carranza, and would remain in Los Angeles some time.

While he was talking to the crowd, two men yelled in Spanish, "Quitense aqui esta Carranza viene," which translated means "Get out of here, Carranza." A moment later a big Mexican edged up to Senor Castanedo and called him a vile name and gave a yell for Gen. Villa. Several others took up the Villa cry.

About this time Senor Castadeno and Mr. Patterson decided the Plaza was no place for a "double" of Gen. Carranza, and they departed hastily.

Yesterday morning Senor Castanedo received a letter addressed, "Gen. Carranza." It was written by a warm supporter of Gen. Carranza, who had heard that the provisional President was staying at No. 820 Compton avenue, Florence, the home of Mr. Patterson.

Senor Castanedo is a warm personal friend of Gen. Carranza, and they lived in the same town for many years.

Senor Castanedo will leave for El Paso tomorrow morning.

IN MEMORIAM.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In 1827, on October 26, at Atkinson, Me., was born to Samuel C. Clark and his wife, Sally (Dow) Clark, a son, Prentiss Mellen Clark, destined to a long and honorable career whose activities led into many paths and came to the end of a long and successful life in Los Angeles on September 16.

Student, teacher, traveler, politician, government official, railway man, keen observer of men and participator in events, his trail crossed the trails of hundreds of men prominent in the affairs of the nation, giving him a most unusual and wide personal touch with the leaders in thought and deed.

As a young man he became a member of the Legislature of his native State, and later traveled through the South during the ante-bellum days. The breaking out of the Civil War in 1861 found him in Washington, D. C., where he was a member of the famous "Jim Lane's Hundred," and one of the volunteer guards of the United States treasury, before the arrival of Federal troops. As a clerk of committees in Congress and later in the hospital service, the close of the war brought him peculiar information which, acted upon by the Provost Marshal-General, resulted in the capture of the conspirators who brought about the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempt upon the life of Secretary of State Seward.

The failure of the attack upon the Secretary was due to Mr. Clark's friend, the soldier-nurse, George F. Robinson, who was on duty there and who, a few weeks later, married Mr. Clark's only sister. When, a few years afterward, Mr. Robinson's heroism was officially rewarded by appointment as paymaster in the United States army, Mr. Clark accompanied him to Texas and shared the hardships of frontier duty for a time. Shortly after, he went to Minneapolis, which had at one time been his home, and entered the railway service of the A. B. Stickney lines. These lines eventually became the Chicago Great Western Railway. For many years he was right-of-way and claim agent for these lines during their formative and construction period, and remained in the service until retired and pensioned for age.

Even after retirement he several times was recalled to perform ultra-delicate tasks of right-of-way purchase, for which he possessed unusual gifts. For a score of years past, with his wife, his winters had been spent in Southern California, whose balmy climate gave added pleasure and assisted longevity.

Always keenly observing the shifting currents of political thought and business development, his genial ways kept him persona grata to the end with young and old. His remarkably retentive memory, stored with treasures of literary thought, made him a delightful companion in such lines. A strong and fearless advocate of the highest ideals, with intense emotions and a talent for presenting forcefully in public speech upon occasion, he could sway the crowd as readily as the individual.

Privately his work and its value may never be known, but through his wide personal acquaintance, maintained by an extensive correspondence, which included even our Presidents, his unseen influence was sometimes even more than nation-wide. This may be understood from the fact that the basis of the treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan was outlined in a telegram as a suggestion by Mr. Clark to the late President McKinley and by him adopted and presented to the peace commissioners.

Of relatives he leaves a widow, Mrs. Adelaide Wadsworth Clark; a sister, the wife of the late Col. George F. Robinson, U.S.A. (retired,) of Pomona, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. James Berlingett of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Frederick A. Payne of St. Paul, and the latter's daughters, together with numerous other relatives.

Private services in his memory were held at the parlors of Robert Sharp & Son in Los Angeles on September 19, Rev. Stanton L. Hodgin officiating. Interment will be made at St. Paul, Minn., whither Mrs. Clark will accompany the remains.

GEORGE PRENTISS ROBINSON.

Fredericks at Home.

(Continued from First Page.)

greeted by a crowd of several hundred, as he spoke from his automobile. A delegation of Los Angeles Republicans headed by Chairman Bowen had come down in autos, while a score of women escorted Mrs. Fredericks. At the harbor, as later at Torrance, Capt. Fredericks spoke upon the foundation of industrial activity as being laid in the protective tariff, and in the principles of the Republican party. To the laboring man he appealed from the standpoint of a candidate bearing the standard of a party that has guaranteed prosperity.

At Torrance Capt. Fredericks spoke to a large crowd of workingmen during the noon hour. He was given an enthusiastic reception.

Capt. Fredericks, during the day, turned from the tariff and other vital issues, to an analysis of the Johnson administration and its cost to the people.

It was shown that the pay roll for December, 1910, under Gov. Gillett, was $262,901.45, as against approximately $472,600 in June, 1914, under Gov. Johnson. In sixteen years the cost of operating the State government was $92,537,577.78, while under Holy Hi's mysterious management of affairs 39.9 per cent. of the sum has been spent in three and a half years. During this period twice as much has been spent to run the State as during the entire Pardee administration.

Since 1910 the cost of holding elections in California has increased 133 1-3 per cent. The people must pay for the 1914 elections—primary and general—$1,637,500. The recent primary election cost the people $702,500, much of which expense was caused by the satellites of Johnson running on more than one ticket.

Because of general belief that big investment under California's multiplicity of laws is a hazard, there has been a decrease in two years of $876,113,702.50 in prospective investment of foreign and domestic capital in this State.

The enactment of dangerous laws by two subservient Legislatures of 1911 and 1913, has hampered the development of California's resources to the extent of nearly a billion dollars—the State is over-regulated.

LUNCH AT REDONDO BEACH.

The Fredericks party, growing larger as it progressed during the day, reached the size of several hundred at Redondo Beach, where an old-fashioned luncheon was served by many prominent women of that city. And chief among the entertainers were Mrs. M. E. Craig, a prominent "Progressive," who is not for Johnson, but is for Capt. Fredericks, and Mrs. Ed Lechner and Mrs. J. P. Erickson, two well-known Democrats, who are also for Capt. Fredericks.

Capt. Fredericks delivered a short address, following the luncheon, to several hundred residents of Redondo Beach, and visitors. He attacked the "Progressive" party on the ground that it lessened the chances of Republican supremacy over the Democrats and was an unnecessary evil. He declared the non-partisan plank in the "Progressive" platform to be a makeshift by which the Johnson administration hopes to perpetuate itself in power.

After a short address to about one hundred persons at Inglewood, Capt. Fredericks halted the procession of autos and visited former Assemblyman W. H. Kelso, who is ill at his home.

AT THE BEACH.

The greatest reception of the day was at Venice and Santa Monica, where Capt. Fredericks spoke to two very large audiences. At Venice he was met by a band and escorted to the Auditorium. He spoke half an hour on the necessity of restoring to power the Republican party as the sure agent of prosperity, and peace in California. He was introduced by Mayor Gerety of Venice.

Mrs. Fredericks and the women of her party were entertained at the Nat Goodwin Cafe by a committee of Santa Monica women headed by Mrs. James P. Hogan.

At the Merritt Jones Hotel in the evening, Capt. Fredericks was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce.

The set speech of the evening was delivered at the Women's Clubhouse in Santa Monica, and was attended by an audience that packed the hall.

Capt. Fredericks arraigned the Johnson policies and particularly the Johnson habit of claiming everything progressive in the name of his own party, declaring it to be an achievement of his own party.

Capt. Fredericks told his audience that if Gov. Johnson is right in his declaration that political parties must be wiped out, then all of the great men from Washington to McKinley, both Republicans and Democrats, were wrong. He doubted very much if Johnson had really discovered any real truth that Washington, Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln and McKinley had overlooked.

WHERE LOSS COMES.

The absolute necessity for protection to the California citrus industry and its loss through the activity of the Progressive party was pointed out by the speaker. He showed that California can never again know prosperity until the citrus industry is protected and he pointed out further that the one best way to get it is to vote for Republican candidates.

The flocking to the Republican standards as evidenced by the registration was dwelt upon briefly and the edge was removed from the "Progressive" argument that many Republicans will cast their vote for Johnson, when it was pointed out that the Republican primary vote for Gubernatorial candidates exceeds the combined "Progressive" primary vote for Johnson and the Republican primary vote for John M. Eshleman for the office of Lieutenant-Governor by 41,000. This figure, Capt. Fredericks predicted, would grow to over 80,000 at the fall election.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held by the candidate on the present trip. The bay districts will return him a big majority of votes, say the Republican leaders there. R. M. Miller, a newspaper publisher at Santa Monica, and one of the prime movers in the arrangements for the successful reception yesterday, told Capt. Fredericks that many Democrats and "Progressives" will vote for him, and that the "Progressive" vote in the bay district will be lost in the shuffle.

WHITTIER IS READY.

The Whittier Republican Club has completed plans for a monster rally this afternoon with a reception to Capt. and Mrs. Fredericks, and to members of the Fredericks party. The candidate and party will be met at Montebello by numerous admirers in autos and will be escorted to Whittier. The ladies of the Republican Club will keep open house at the Whittier Woman's Club house during the afternoon, and here the reception to Mrs. Fredericks and other ladies of the party will be held.

Capt. Fredericks will speak in Central Park. A concert in the Park will precede the arrival of the Fredericks party.

Capt. Fredericks is well known in Whittier, not only politically but personally, having some years ago been connected with the work of the Whittier State School, a work in which he has since constantly maintained a deep personal interest.

BIG NIGHT MEETING.

When Capt. Fredericks appears on the stage of the Long Beach forum tonight—his last appearance in Southern California before he goes north—he will be welcomed by the largest crowd which ever attended a political gathering in Long Beach, according to present indications.

Members of the Long Beach Republican Club, F. W. G. Phillips in charge, are preparing for an immense audience at the rally. A parade of at least 100 autos will precede the rally. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Fredericks will arrive at Hotel Virginia at 4:30 o'clock. They will be met by a local Reception Committee, and a reception will be held in the hotel. The people of Long Beach generally have been asked to meet the next Governor of California and his life partner. The women of Long Beach will take an active part in the reception. Dinner will be served at the hotel after the reception. The municipal band will render a patriotic concert preceding the speaking.

Besides Capt. Fredericks, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Republican candidate for United States Senator; F. C. Roberts, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth, and J. A. Rominger, Assembly candidate in the Tenth district, will be heard.

In the Political Field.

Senator John B. Curtin, Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at Blanchard Hall this evening and the Democratic organization as well as the candidate promises sensational disclosures against the Johnson administration. Chairman Joyce of the county committee has invited voters of all parties to attend the meeting.

Among those who campaigned yesterday with Capt. Fredericks was Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth district. Charles W. Lyon, Republican candidate for Assemblyman from the Sixty-second district, joined the party in the bay district.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, president of the Women's Non-partisan Fredericks Club, will head her "flying squadron" toward Whittier this morning and will remain with Capt. Fredericks and his escort until after the Long Beach meeting tonight.

Maj. M. A. Breeden, former Attorney-General of Utah, and a candidat for Superior judge here two years ago, is one of the Fredericks workers at Redondo. He was one of the Reception Committee yesterday.

The Republican League held an enthusiastic meeting last night at Eagles Hall, when speeches were made by several prominent candidates.

Women who are active for the welfare of the Republican party will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. R. Bacon, No. 106 North avenue 66, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All who are interested in helping to elect Capt. Fredericks to the office of Governor are urged to attend. Discussions will be made of the various measures on the November ballot.

STOCK PURCHASE AND NOT A LOAN.

ATTORNEY LOSES SUIT TO GET HIS MONEY BACK FROM L.A.I. COMPANY.

The suit of Warren D. Isenberg, an attorney, to recover from the Los Angeles Investment Company $2700 which he invested with the corporation as a loan, he alleged, at the market price of $4.20 a share, but which the evidence during the trial before Judge Crowe of Santa Barbara, sitting in Extra Sessions, showed was a sale of stock, was decided against him yesterday and in favor of the company.

This important ruling is the first in a number of suits against the company involving stock purchases and was reached after a strenuous session, the principal feature of which was the refusal of Earl B. Elder, former sales manager of the company, and now under indictment in the Federal Court for alleged conspiracy, to answer certain questions on the advice of his counsel, Oscar Lawler.

It was shown by the testimony yesterday that the money Mr. Isenberg paid over to the Los Angeles Investment Company was equivalent to the amount of stock he received. Receipts were given for the stock, showing that they were for the stock Isenberg received and for the sale of the stock. The court found that there was nothing in the receipts showing that they were intended for other than the sale of stock.

The evidence showed that Mr. Isenberg was accompanied to the offices of the investment company by Julius Harris, a partner in various enterprises, at the time the deal was made. Both testified it was a loan and not a purchase of stock.

Earl B. Elder, called as a witness, was asked by Attorney Tuller if the transaction was a sale of stock or a loan to the company. He testified flatly that it was an unconditional sale of stock. Upon cross-examination he was asked to tell all that occurred in the office of the company in relation to the transaction. On the advice of Mr. Lawler he declined to testify on the ground that it might tend to incriminate him.

Judge Crowe told the counsel that he did not think the case ought to be submitted until after the trial of Mr. Elder in the Federal Court, in order that Mr. Isenberg might have an opportunity of cross-examining him in regard to the transaction. Attorney Minor Moore, attorney for Mr. Isenberg, stated he would not insist upon an answer to the question.

This closed the testimony and the court held that the transaction was purely and simply a sale of stock and not a loan.

Sidney Harris, a minor, is seeking in Judge Hewitt's court to recover money invested in the stock of the investment company.

TO INVESTIGATE L.A.I.

Official Begins Exhaustive Examination of Concern; Wants to Confer with Individual Investors.

A thorough and exhaustive investigation of the affairs of the Los Angeles Investment Company was begun yesterday by Chief Deputy District Attorney Ford. Mr. Ford will confer this morning with United States District Attorney Schoonover regarding the cases pending in the Federal Court against certain former officials of the company.

Mr. Ford declared yesterday that he wants each person who believes he has been defrauded to inform him of all the transactions that took place with the company. He said he will gather all the evidence available and will follow with prosecutions whenever such proceedings are warranted.

Beginning Monday, one hour each day, from 11 until 12 o'clock noon, will be set aside by Mr. Ford to confer with and hear complaints of individual stockholders.

visit Christophers

During the Fashion Show

One of the Show Places of the City.

See the beautiful candy box in the window—a fac simile of the wedding gift presented to Miss Wilson, daughter of the President of the United States.

For beautiful novelties and unique and unusual offerings in confections, frozen dainties and luncheons

Come to "Christopher's"

Our "Fashion Show" Ice Cream Brick

(FOUR FLAVORS)

Sunday, September 27th, Nineteen Fourteen

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM
DELMONICO ICE CREAM
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

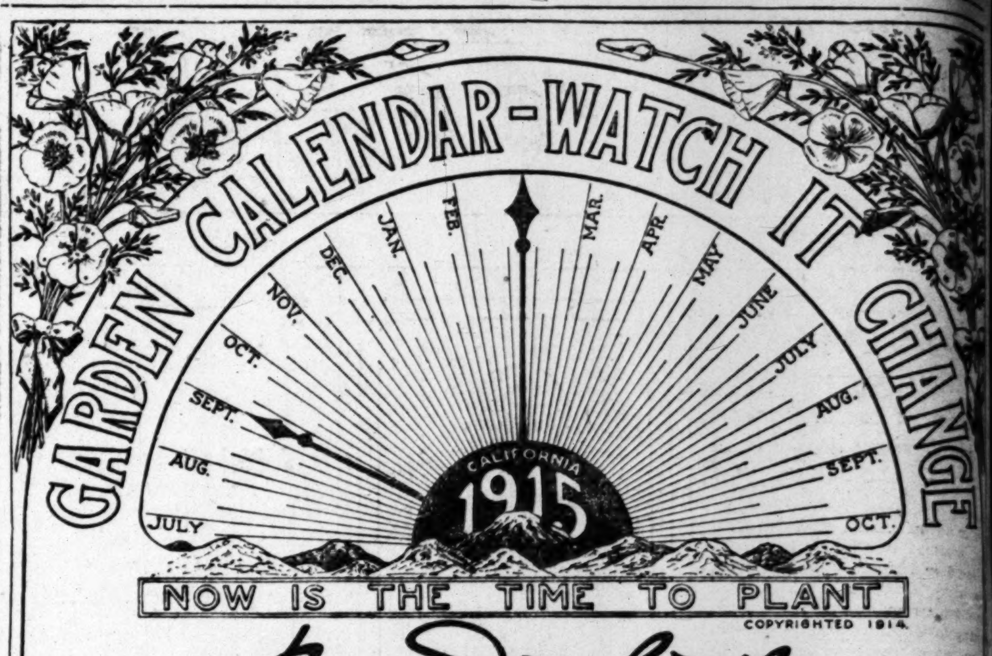
—AND—

Fig Ice Cream

a brick worth the occasion—50c if called for—enough for six or eight persons—packed in our special cartons, will keep hard an hour or more. Our Saturday Candy Special—Vanila and Strawberry Nut Kisses—25c lb.

Christopher's

551 South Broadway—The Store Beautiful



Howard & Smith's

FAMOUS FLOWERING PLANTS BULBS & SEEDS

OUR HOLLAND BULBS HAVE ARRIVED

The bulb planting season is now on. We will begin filling orders early in the week. Should you be contemplating an early Spring display make your first planting at once. The stock we offer is the highest grade procurable. You can buy cheaper bulbs than these we offer. When you do so you get inferior size, inferior strains and ultimately inferior results. Your labor in bringing them to maturity is the same.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Our Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, etc., are all big, fat, plump bulbs and will give you the highest results obtainable in your spring garden. Our prices are strictly commensurate with the quality of the stock we send out. Visitors will be pouring into the State early in the Spring. Choice bulbs will give your garden a gala appearance before the ordinary run of annuals and perennials come into flower.

A SPLENDID LOT OF HYACINTHS

ALBA SUPERBISSIMA—A grand pure white.

CHARLES DICKENS, BLUE—Porcelain blue with deeper tints.

CHARLES DICKENS, PINK—Large spikes. Soft rose color.

GERTRUDE, DEEP PINK—Extra fine for bedding purposes.

GRANDEUR A MERVILLE—An exquisite shade of blush white.

GRAND MAITRE—Pure porcelain blue.

LA PEYROUSE—Light blue. Elegant large spikes.

NORMA—Beautiful coral pink shade.

ROBT. STEIGER—Deep rich rose. Very fine.

KING OF THE YELLOWS*—Exquisite pure yellow variety.

Price on any of the above varieties, 15c each; $1.50 doz.

FRENCH ROMAN HYACINTHS

This is the graceful small variety so much used for bouquets and planting in beds, borders, etc. A few bulbs will fill your garden with a delicious fragrance. Be sure and plant a few. Extra fine as cut flowers. Price, per dozen 50c. Per hundred $3.50.

DAFFODILS

Among the various plants for Spring there is nothing to exceed the beauty of a well-grown bed of these. Their culture is simple and if properly treated with the return of each Spring there is an increased display of bloom. The varieties in the subjoined list are free growers and the bulbs quoted are all selected first size.

DAFFODIL BARRI CONSPICUUS—Flowers large, perianth soft yellow, cup edged with orange scarlet. A beautiful thing.

DAFFODIL BICOLOR VICTORIA—Very large. A beautiful two-color daffodil. Creamy white and clear rich yellow.

DAFFODIL CAMPERNELLE RUGULOSUS—A dainty medium size flower. Rich golden yellow.

DAFFODIL EMPEROR—Giant trumpet daffodil. Deep rich yellow. Unsurpassed as a cut flower.

DAFFODIL EMPRESS—Identical in every respect with Emperor except color, perianth being white while trumpet is a full rich yellow.

DAFFODIL GOLDEN SPUR—One of the earliest pure yellow trumpet daffodils. Comes in a few weeks before Emperor and Empress and lengthens the flowering period of these plants materially.

DAFFODIL MADAM PLEMP—A grand daffodil with pure white perianth and golden yellow trumpet. Flowers carried erect on stiff stems.

DAFFODIL ORANGE PHOENIX—White and orange. Double as a Camellia and not unlike it in shape.

DAFFODIL PRINCEPS MAXIMUS—Perianth pale yellow. Cup deep yellow.

DAFFODIL POETICUS ORNATUS—Poet's daffodil. Flowers white with the cup rimmed deep red.

DAFFODIL SULPHUR PHOENIX—Immense double flowers similar to Orange Phoenix, but a lovely soft sulphur yellow color.

Price on any of the above varieties, strong first size bulbs, per dozen 50c. Per hundred $3.50.

SOME GOOD TULIPS

The following list contains the varieties which do well in this climate. They produce enormous size flowers on stems 18 inches to 2 feet long. Having made exhaustive tests to determine the best varieties for this section we can unhesitatingly recommend the varieties below.

BOUTON d'OR—Richest golden yellow. Immense blooms on long stems.

GESNERIANA LUTEA—A splendid variety for cutting. Stems long. Color paler than Bouton d'Or.

GESNERIANA ALBA OCULATA—Rich crimson scarlet with highly contrasting white eye.

GESNERIANA SPATHULATA—Rich crimson scarlet with blue-black center.

GESNERIANA ROSEA—Rosy carmine with black center.

ISABELLA—Deep rich pink. Very large flowered.

PARISIAN YELLOW—A beautiful lemon colored bloom.

Any of the above varieties, strong bulbs which will surely bloom—Per dozen, 50c; per hundred, $3.50.

NOTE THIS!

The bulbs offered above are but a small portion of the selections we have in stock. We have a full collection of all other seasonable varieties. These will be completely enumerated in our next monthly bulletin of

WHAT AND WHEN TO PLANT

In addition to a full list of cultural notes, the following of which will enable you to secure a splendid display of bloom.

START RIGHT

By getting first-class stock. Pay strict attention to the cultural details noted in the bulletin and

GET RESULTS

If you have not already had your name placed on our mailing list do so at once. The bulletin is free.

SPECIAL DELIVERY OFFER

To introduce to you the line of H. & S. quality bulbs we will deliver to your home all bulbs selected from the above list either by parcels post, or in the close-lying districts by our own delivery service wherein the order calls for $1.00 worth or more.

SATURDAY $1.00 — **DON'T FORGET YOUR SPECIAL BOX OF CUT FLOWERS** — **SUNDAY $1.00**

Our standing order list is constantly growing. All YOU have to do is to get YOUR name on it—we attend to the delivery to your home. A pleasant surprise every week. Store open till noon on Sunday.

Our Cut Flower Store at Ninth and Olive is the largest and best equipped establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

EFFICIENT SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS

Howard & Smith

Nurseries located at Montebello. Telephones Main 1745—F4592. City Office 9th and Olive Sts.

...ith's
... PLANTS
...DS

...VE ARRIVED

...orders early in the week. Should ...irst planting at once. The stock ...heaper bulbs than these we of... ...s and ultimately inferior results.

...E?

...ulbs and will give you the highest ...ommensurate with the quality of the ... the Spring. Choice bulbs will give ...d perennials come into flower.

...YACINTHS
...E—Pure porcelain blue.
...—Light blue. Elegant large spikes.
...iful coral pink shade.
...R—Deep rich rose. Very fine.
... YELLOWS—Exquisite pure yellow
...the above varieties, 15c each; $1.50 doz.

...INTHS
... in beds, borders, etc. A few bulbs ... Extra fine as cut flowers. Price, per

...of a well-grown bed of these. Their ...re is an increased display of bloom. ...e all selected first size.
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...DAM PLEMP—A grand daffodil with ...perianth and golden yellow trumpet. ...ried erect on stiff stems.
...ANGE PHOENIX—White and orange. ...Camellia and not unlike it in shape.
...ETICUS ORNATUS—Poet's daffodil. ...e with crimson rimmed deep red.

...IPS

...BOSEA—Rosy carmine with black
...rich pink. Very large flowered.
...LOW—A pale lemon colored

...have in stock. We have a full ...enumerated in our next monthly

...LANT
... enable you to secure a splendid

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...OFFER
... we will deliver to your ... parcels post, or in the ...rein the order calls for

SUNDAY
$1.00
...o get YOUR name on it—we ... Store open till noon on

...argest and best ...ic Coast.

QUALITY GOODS

... Office 9th and Olive Sts.

Mystery.

AIRMEN VANISH; SEARCH IS ON.

Christofferson Disappears with Two Companions.

During Attempt to Fly Here from San Diego.

Last Seen in the Afternoon off Newport Beach.

Leaving San Diego for this city yesterday in an aeroplane, Silas Christofferson, aviator; C. French, mechanician, and Lieut. Morrow of the United States army aviation camp at San Diego disappeared over the sea, and, according to all information available, have not since been seen.

Last night search was instituted at various coast points, in fear they had fallen into the ocean or at some point on the shore.

The aeroplane, according to reports received last night, was last sighted flying over the water off Newport Beach during the afternoon. It was not equipped with pontoons.

Arrangements were made with Aviator Glenn Martin of this city for the party to land at Griffith Park, but no report had been received late last night from the aviators.

Lieut. Carberry, with Oscar Brindley as a passenger, flew here from San Diego yesterday, arriving at the aviation field late in the day, and then returned to San Diego. He reported nothing about the other party.

The Christofferson party left the hangar at San Diego at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a new style aeroplane that Christofferson was trying out for a place in a government contest to be held shortly. It was their intention to make a steady flight to Los Angeles at an even pace, making the trip more as a demonstration run than anything else. They expected to arrive here within a few hours.

Before leaving San Diego Christofferson said he believed the machine would make the trip all right, but that he intended to stay close to the water and within fifty yards of the coast line all the way up, so that in case of any trouble he would be able to make a quick and easy landing.

The machine was sighted at several points between San Diego and Las Flores, a place about fifty miles north. All those who saw it said that the aeroplane was flying easily near the water's edge, at no great height.

A machine was sighted at Newport Beach by several persons, among them being Mrs. T. O. Jay. She said that she saw a machine traveling high in the air about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This machine is believed to have been the one used by Lieut. Carberry. Other reports were received that a machine thought to have contained Christofferson was seen near Newport Beach about 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

It is thought that possibly Christofferson made a landing at some point near Newport Beach, but too far from a telegraph or telephone station to report. Others believe that somewhere along the water's edge the three bodies may be lying.

The alarm was given through the wireless stations to all boats plying along the coast to keep a lookout. The various government life-saving stations were also notified and kept up a ceaseless search during the night.

This morning all fishing and pleasure boats will be told to keep watch for the airmen. It is believed, with the various forces put in action last night and early this morning, that a report from Christofferson will be received within a few hours.

Cosmopolitan.

READY FOR THE MELTING POT.

MEN OF MANY NATIONS SEEK TO BE NATURALIZED.

Subjects of European Powers Now at War Take Examination with Citizens of Four Neutral Nations. Half the Petitioners Fail to Answer Questions Satisfactorily.

But four neutral nations in the European war were represented in a big class of aliens before Judge Wellborn, in the United States District Court, yesterday.

The list included Sweden, Holland, Italy and Turkey, while of those engaged in the conflict there were broad-shouldered subjects of King George, Emperor Nicholas, Emperor William, the republic of France and Emperor Franz Joseph. It was one of the largest classes for naturalization in the recent history of the local Federal court.

Two subjects of Mohammed V, Sultan of Turkey, were naturalized—Karekin Tashjian and Jacob Abram Haim, and they answered the queries propounced by Examiner Jones with intelligence. They seemed to understand fully the theory of the American government.

One Russian, asked if he knew where the Supreme Court of the United States held its session, replied, "Sacramento." A German, who failed, when asked whether he was in favor of anarchy, said he was, but it appeared that he did not understand the word. A third, a subject of Austria, being asked who had the execution of the laws of the country, said "he thought it was Teddy Roosevelt."

About half of the petitioners failed to pass a satisfactory examination, and they were told to return November 22 for the next session of the naturalization school.

The following passed: John Lee Roberts, John Henry Wright, Robert Henry Nield, Benjamin M. Black, Percy Glen Winnett, Alfred Harry Cooke, John Luke Moody, Kate Sarah Sadler, Thomas Eshelby Wetherell, Benjamin Smith, Charles Peter Clinch, Thomas Joseph Lynn, Thomas Henry Mew, Lawrence Mullins, and Henry Kelsey, England; Marko Matic, Resto Petro Radich, Charles Louis Pummer, John Vazansky, Moses Kurz, Joseph Moltar, John Frank Gruszka, Freiderich C. Abraham, Joseph Levoy and Samuel Horn, Austria; Nelle Cornelius Cooper, Holland; Otto E. G. Schroeder, Paul Reinke and Rudolph Gustave Thomas, Germany; Louis Holstrum and Charles Melchor Peterson, Sweden; Francisco Mostrogiaconio, Pasquale A. Marra, and Victor Bussi, Italy; Bernard Berg and Nathan Levine, Russia; John Baptiste Cau and Marius Lafond, France.

Welcome

Newcomers are Hospitably received at the German American Trust and Savings Bank

THE Newcomers whom Los Angeles welcomes each year at this time are people of the type who need the Services of a sound, cosmopolitan Bank. The German American extends you a welcome hand.

This Institution is second in size in the Southwest, and ***first*** in Service. About 52,000 people keep their Accounts at the German American Bank, because they know the Institution's stability and because they are pleased with the Service and Treatment they receive.

Our assets have grown steadily for 24 years, aggregating over $21,000,000.00 today. These assets are thoroughly secured by Real Estate and other tangible property and income-bearing securities. ***No "dead" assets here.***

Your Eastern funds can be transferred, if desired, to Los Angeles through the German American easily and promptly, without expense.

4% —*interest per annum paid on "Time" Savings Accounts deposited for a term of six months.*

3% —*interest per annum paid on "Ordinary" Accounts, the money being available at any time after sixty days.*

3% —*interest paid on "Special Ordinary" Accounts. This is virtually a Savings Deposit with checking privileges.*

German American Trust and Savings Bank
SPRING & SEVENTH STS. LOS ANGELES
Savings — Commercial — Trust

Scent.

NOSES THAT ARE KEEN POINT OUT THIS CROOK.

BY THE testimony of their noses, Detectives Hickok and Erven arrested an experienced highwayman Sunday and identified him yesterday as a thug, a forger and a thief. His name is Roy C. Miller, with an alias of T. H. Barr.

On Saturday night Miller, with two companions, walked along Main street near Fifth, when he met the two detectives. As he passed, Hickok sniffed the air. Erven had also scented the clew. They compared the evidence that had come to them out of the air and both said "he's armed."

They followed the man and his companions, and Miller stopped at the cigar stand and handed to the clerk for safe keeping a small bundle, then passed on. The detectives stayed with the bundle. They introduced themselves, then opened the bundle, and found a revolver and a cap, such as those used by highwaymen during the interval of crime.

The following day they arrested Miller, who greatly deplored the unpleasantness. He said that he was a trainman, and in proof, submitted his papers, those of T. H. Barr, No. 1510 San Fernando street, announcing that Mr. Barr is a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. That was not convincing and the man was taken to the police station.

There he was identified by the Barrs as the person who had rifled their treasure drawer many months before and had stolen jewelry and the brotherhood papers. These he had used for introduction in many parts of the country since.

Later proofs came of Miller's criminal record in several cities, including San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Tucson.

Finally he admitted parts of his record yesterday, and became very anxious to know how he had been caught. He asked the detectives.

"We smelled the gun," they explained simply.

That was rather mysterious, and Miller suggested a fuller answer.

"Ten minutes before we met you," said the detectives, "we had been cleaning our revolvers, and had used a peculiar brand of oil that had a distinctive odor. When we passed you we caught the same odor, knew that you must have used it on a revolver, and watched you."

All Miller could do was to make an emphatic remark that indicates supreme disgust.

Sickness a Blessing.

(Continued from First Page.)

given by Judge Rives of the Probate Court yesterday, whereby Clifford falls heir to $50,000.

By the reunion after a separation, an agreement entered into between husband and wife, by the terms of which she received $20,000 and waived her rights to his property, worth $100,000, was vitiated and the widow and the boy became the lawful heirs of Mr. Walker.

The question before the court was whether or not Clifford should get all the property. Relatives of Mr. Walker opposed the widow's petition for a partial distribution on the ground that she had waived her rights under the separation agreement.

The court held there had been a complete reconciliation, notwithstanding the fact that they did not openly dwell together, in face of threats made by the "other woman." These threats terrified both Mr. Walker and his wife. This woman, Anna Dewey, said she would shoot both Mrs. Walker and Clifford if Mr. Walker returned and lived with his wife.

Mrs. Dewey discovered that they were secretly together and in May, 1912, fearful of losing the wealthy contractor, she shot Mr. Walker and killed herself. Mr. Walker left no will. Under the separation agreement, the estate would have gone to his collateral heirs. Mrs. Walker put in a widow's claim. According to the law of inheritance she succeeded to her interest in the estate.

Mr. Walker was a grading contractor with large investments in the Imperial Valley. It was apparent that he had tried to break away from Mrs. Dewey, who held him to her by threats to kill his boy.

EVIDENCE OF TRAGEDY.

Angeleno Disappears from Camp and Note Leads to Fear He Drowned in Ocean.

A note signed by W. P. Todd, No. 744 Solano avenue, who disappeared Thursday morning from a grading camp, was found last night by Mark Long, a wharfinger, at the end of the Long Beach pier. With the note were a hat and vest. It is feared Mr. Todd drowned, though the circumstances can only be surmised.

The note says: "I live at No. 744 Solano avenue, Los Angeles. W. P. TODD."

The police notified his sister, who also lives at the address. She declared her brother had been in ill health for some time.

PRESENT CLEVER PLAY.

Wives of Policemen in Silver Star Temple Give Successful Programme at Ebell Club.

One of the most successful entertainments ever given by the Silver Star Temple, composed of wives of policemen connected with the famous Silver Star Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held at the Ebell Club, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, last night.

In addition to a complete programme, a play entitled "All on Account of the Money" was presented by the members and won great favor with the unusually large audience.

Other entertainments of a similar character are contemplated during the winter and the financial returns will be used for the benefit of the organization.

MURDER TRAIL IN NORTH.

Detective Searches San Francisco for Man Wanted in Connection With "Diamond Woman's" Murder.

Detective Edward King of the local police department conferred with the police authorities in San Francisco yesterday in regard to the murder of Mrs. Maud B. Kennedy, who was killed here on the night of August 31 after being robbed of $1800 worth of jewelry.

Mr. King said that he was seeking information from a man by the name of Tugwell, who was thought to live in the Bay City. In company with Detective George McLaughlin of the San Francisco police force he made a search for the man, but made no arrest. The detectives said they had reason to believe they would be able to locate Tugwell tomorrow.

After Traffic.

(Continued from First Page.)

and Rio Grande, is 200 miles and to Salt Lake City 396 miles. From the Kaibab to Lund on the Salt Lake is 208 miles and to Salt Lake City 450 miles.

In other words Salt Lake City would be fifty-six miles closer to the reserve over the Marysvale route than by the Lund routing. On the other hand, Los Angeles would be brought 430 miles closer to the Kaibab reserve by making Lund the northern terminus of the road.

"We ask an even break," said Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "It should be patent to all that water outlet will accelerate the development of the country the road will tap."

The proposed road had its genesis in the estimate of Chief Forester Henry S. Graves of the United States Forest Service that transportation will increase the value of the standing timber in the Kaibab Forest by $4,000,000. It will cost, roughly, about $3,500,000 to build the proposed railroad. In other words, the added value of the timber will pay all construction costs and leave something over for the purchase of rolling stock.

ANGELENOS DEAD IN AUTO PLUNGE.

TWO KILLED AND FOUR HURT IN THE COLORADO MOUNTAINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Sept. 25.—D. A. Whiteman, a former resident of Los Angeles, and a wealthy business man of Villa Grove, San Luis Valley, and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Pearl, were killed near Cebolla, Colo., yesterday afternoon when his automobile struck a boulder on a mountain road and plunged sixty feet down an embankment.

In the car with Mr. Whiteman and his daughter were his wife and two other daughters, aged 16 and 18 years, respectively, and Mrs. Robert Tarbell of Saguache, Colo., an intimate friend of the family. These four suffered severe injuries.

Besides the widow, Mr. Whiteman leaves three daughters, the eldest of whom is attending school in the East. Miss Mina E. Ross, a sister-in-law, lives at No. 244 South Bunker Hill avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Whiteman, his wife, three daughters and Mrs. Tarbell, left Villa Grove Thursday morning for a four-days' trip through the Gunnison country. They expected to return home Sunday evening.

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When you need a remedy for any skin trouble, let Poslam be your first thought. Nothing is so rapid in action, so intense in healing power, so dependable. After every application you can feel and see that it is doing good.

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Children's Day

Bring the Children to See the Fashion Show—Today

Coats, Hats, Dresses

As a rule—the children are as much interested in the latest styles as their parents—in some instances more so.

Our models for young folks have been specially selected with a view to pleasing particular tastes.

Mothers that take pride in having their children stylishly and correctly dressed, for school or party wear, will be pleased with our collection of dresses, hats and coats.

Children's Dresses
Ages 6 to 14
$3.75 to $8.50
Our attractive assortment includes dresses for school or party wear. Newest models are shown developed in serge, challie, shepherd check, plaids and fancy weaves. Braids and self covered buttons are in evidence as trimmings.

Children's Coats
Ages 6 to 14
$4.75 to $25.00
The "Ville's" modish models represent the newest ideas for fall and winter. The assortment includes coats in serge, cheviot, kersey, plain and fancy zibeline and mixtures. Red, navy and dark mixtures are very desirable.

Children's and Misses' Hats
Ages 8 to 16
$1.50 to $12.50
Newest models in chic shapes that will appeal to youthful tastes. In black velvet or corduroy. The showing comprises mushroom shapes, round rolled brims, sailors and modish close-fitting turbans.

The Two-Tone "Osceola"

This Dapper Hat Awaits You at Siegel's

In any color your heart desires—has the wide band with the big bow—just the right curl to the brim—"class" goes free with every one. Siegel's $3 hats are a genuine revelation in style sparks, Young Man. They're made right—they're stylish—they're built for comfort as well as looks—and they save you a one-spot every time you purchase.

Can you ask for more? No sir-e-e-e!

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And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmalee-Dohrmann Building.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A proposition that the New York Stock Exchange might be opened next month was admitted likely by a member of the board of governors. The rise in foreign exchange was believed due to the modified British moratorium. Bradstreet reports a fall trade below normal, which was to be expected, with a general rule observed to buy only for nearby pressing needs.

(Abroad:) The Peruvian government ordered the moratorium extended for eight days. The Imperial Bank of Germany issued a statement showing it was able to meet all demands made upon it by the war.

(For details see the Financial Page.)

BRING THE HOSE!

Walnuts are advancing in price on account of the war. If it keep up they will all be kernels.

BASEBALL INTELLIGENCE.

There seems to be a baseball sense. Anyhow it happens that the farther a man is away from the games, the more authoritatively will he speak of what did and did not happen.

WILL AND DEED.

Hindus at Fresno held a mass meeting to urge India to revolt against England. It is easy to advise something from America that would be difficult to execute in Hindustan.

A CURIOUS COMPLAINT.

It is almost droll to hear one nation complain that another is not kind in this war. These charges and counter charges of cruelty are almost amusing. When was war ever gentle?

THAT BOY.

He may not be so much above the average and perhaps you cannot do exceptionally well by him, but he is yours and worth a million. By the way, the things you really want are worth all of the money in the world, anyhow.

CONSECRATION.

There are many who lead inspired lives, yet inspiration is not always born of joy. In the desperation of a hopeless love the heart unmasks itself, giving freely to the world out of a holy grief. The trail of goodness and of lovely deeds for many leads from some cherished grave.

THE NEW METHOD.

Local detectives found a criminal by the smelling process. This is enough to alarm a man about odors and to make women careful of perfume. By the way, the Tahiti women never kiss, they only smell. If they come near you and sniff it means you are sweet to them. If a detective sniffs at us on this side it is no compliment. At that it might be more agreeable to be the snifferee than the sniffer.

A MAN FOR A' THAT.

As kings are rated, Albert of Belgium is a minor king; but as men go, he is a major man. His simple, democratic ways won the hearts of the Belgians long before war turned him into a popular hero. Whatever changes of heart may come to other European peoples, when they count up their dead and figure the price of the general slaughter, it is safe to say Belgium will not discard King Albert. His triumphs are not those of the gilt-braided uniform, but of the plain khaki suit; his place was not in the council chamber with those who dictate war policies, but in the trenches along with the men who get killed.

THE SUBTLETY OF GRAMMAR.

It is not the dry study that children suppose. Grammar is as sensitive and as rich as a personality. Think of its moods and tenses, are they not a challenge to feeling? The indicative mood means all of science and condition. It is a statement of fact. The subjunctive contains all philosophy, speculation, fiction, drama and fairy stories. It is the supposititious. The imperative is all that commands, controls, compels. It is all of business and of war. It is all that is constructive and advancing. It orders.

MEXICO AND WILSON.

They really have no connection, although our troops have not yet sailed from Vera Cruz and the President does send a personal representative down there from time to time. The latter do not last long and no one ever finds out why they are any more than it is possible to know where they are. Their reason for being may be the amusement for Washington. It is certainly not the salvation of Mexico or the help of Americans who are in Mexico. Meanwhile Villa rampages, and Carranza, like another great man, has become a watchful waiter. Villa says he wants the government in the hands of a friend of the people. He probably has a good friend whom he could recommend for the place.

THE SURE WINNER.

Do you know who must win in this war, regardless of who else may lose? It is Russia. The rest may win much or lose much, but Russia cannot lose. Russia wins for every ally that is killed just as much as it wins when a German falls. No English cruisers sink but Russia rises perceptibly; no Zeppelin falls but Russia lifts a wing; no bit of French territory is despoiled but the grasses of Russian plains take deeper root. This war turns the hand of time back for all of Europe for fifty years. What a gift of time to the slow plodding Slav!

OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.

The hammer blows have been delivered, all accounts agree, and in a little while the world will know who is victor in the great battle being fought in the north of France between the Germans and the French-English allies. The allies have struck the German right wing and the Germans have returned the compliment. They have hurled themselves against the French line between Verdun and Toul. What is war to the war correspondents without the word "hurl."

That the blow delivered by the allies was not charmed (which is to say that it was not instantly and immediately successful) is obvious. The allies are not crowing about it. On the other hand they have made the censorship a little more rigid than it was the day before—if that were possible.

Whether or not the blow by the Germans at the French line between Verdun and Toul amounts to much, the dispatches fail to relate. As a general proposition the allies have a monopoly of the wire lines over which news is distributed from the old to the new world. The Germans have a wireless system in operation between Nauen and Sayville, N. J. But the radiograph says nothing as to the success of the German hammer blow.

There is some confirmation of the report that the Germans have suffered a reverse on the east Prussian frontier. In Galicia the Russians have annexed a few more towns and made further arrangements to attack Przemysl.

The dispatches from the seat of war were destitute yesterday and last night of any references to cavalry engagements or cavalry attacks on a large scale.

PROGRESSIVES DESTROYED PROTECTION.

The big Bull Moose announces that it will be useless to support him for President unless you support "Progressive" principles. Hiram Johnson is not so particular. He wants to be supported as a non-partisan, as a candidate who has no political principles.

What are "Progressive" principles? The State platform of that party throws no light on the question, for it consists mainly of an indorsement of laws that were enacted before the Progressive infant came squalling and kicking into the world. One plank in the Progressive State platform is a declaration in favor of a protective tariff. Hiram Johnson does not go so far as to claim that he was the author of the doctrine of protection, neither does he explain why he favors it in his utterances and antagonizes it in his actions. More than any other man in America, with the exception of Roosevelt, he is responsible for overthrowing protection and substituting free trade as a policy of government, for it was obvious to every intelligent observer of politics that the Progressive movement two years ago could have no other effect than the one it did have, to divide the Republican vote and throw the control of the legislation of the country into the hands of the free-trade Democracy.

The organization of a "reform" or "independent" or otherwise named third party has seldom had any other result anywhere than to destroy the supremacy of the dominant party and place the minority party in power. Even in those rare instances where the third party has succeeded in municipal elections because of the flagrant corruption of the dominant party, the result has been merely a change of thieves.

What well-founded hope can Gov. Johnson have that, merely to help him hold on to an office that he has maladministered, the Republican party will dig its own grave in California, crawl into it and die? Does he expect Republicans to be grateful to him for co-operating with Earl and Lissner in disfranchising them two years ago?

In 1910, 177,191 Republican votes and 154,835 Democratic votes were cast in this State. In 1912, through the treacherous trickery and dishonest action of Johnson and his coadjutors, the names of the Republican nominees for electors were not printed on the official ballots at the election booths; 3914 Republicans wrote in the names of thirteen Taft electors. How did the remaining 173,277 Republicans vote? The returns would seem to show that only 44,676 of them voted for Roosevelt and Johnson, and that 128,601 of them, enraged at the trickery of the Progressive leaders, expressed their disgust by voting for Wilson.

Is it in the least probable that these stalwarts will now kiss the hand that smote them, and vote for the man who aided to destroy protection and to disfranchise them two years ago?

The returns from the Eastern States show that everywhere the Progressive vote has dwindled into nothingness and the Republican party is coming into its own. It is not in the least probable that California will make any different showing in November.

THE TUNA INDUSTRY.

In many ways the great Pacific Ocean is one of the most valuable assets of the commonwealth of California. Through at least three splendid harbors we are directly linked—especially since the opening of the Panama Canal—with the commerce of every country in the world. Our equable climate owes much of its charm to this huge regulating temperature reservoir. The pleasures of our people are multiplied by its many beach resorts. And, in addition the value of the food supply, found in our Pacific fisheries, is every day becoming more apparent.

The tuna, the king of fish in warm South Pacific waters around the magic isle of Catalina, is well known to fishermen from every land. No finer sport can be found in any sea, river or lake than in tackling this warrior of the deep. Catalina has become the rendezvous for all disciples of Izaak Walton who love the breeze and sun and the play of rod or line.

But the value of the tuna to Southern California in general far exceeds the special attraction it affords for the expert angler. The tuna has proved itself to be a source of food supply not to be disregarded in these days when meat grows scarce and expensive and war is devastating the harvests of a neighboring continent. In Southern California tuna is taking the place the salmon has filled for so long a time in the fisheries of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Canned salmon is shipped from the Northern Pacific States all over the world. Before long canned tuna from Southern California will be equally well known as an article of general consumption.

All who have tasted this canned product admit its excellence, both as a palatable dish and a nourishing food. Tuna canning has already made a satisfactory start. It promises before long to develop into a thriving industry.

Particular attention has just been drawn to this fish food through the inquiries recently made by Japanese commissioners as to the feasibility of shipping canned tuna in large quantities to the islands of Nippon. An almost unlimited market awaits us there as soon as our enterprise starts to act on the hints of the Japanese commissioners. After receiving such distinct encouragement the tuna canners should make extra efforts to extend their fields of operation.

The pleasure experienced by the amateur fisherman in catching this big fish will be enhanced by the knowledge that he is assisting in building a new industry and helping to increase the general food supply. The profit to be made from tuna is sure to attract the professional fisherman. Fish is recognized by food specialists as one of the best nourishers of the human system, in no way inferior to the best beefsteaks or lamb chops. For a long time to come fish will be considerably cheaper than meat. There is a big future for canned tuna. The demand is certain to keep well ahead of the supply.

SAYING WE CARE.

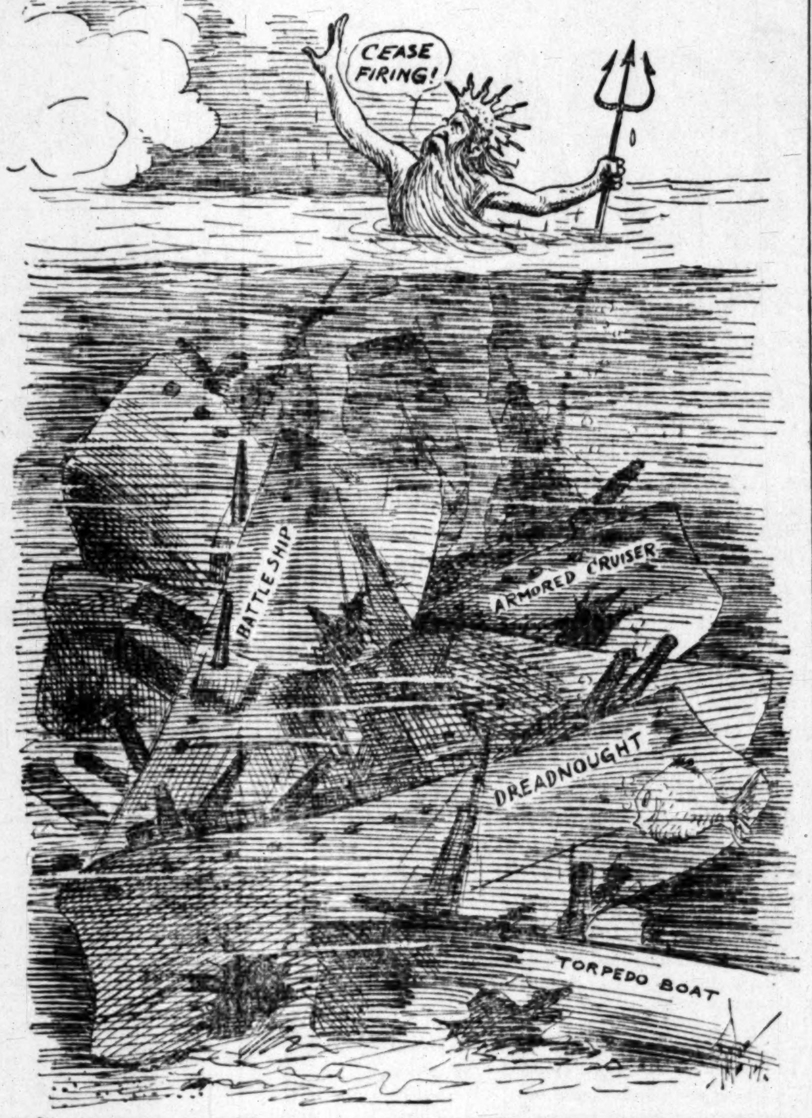
A large majority of the people in this world work for just enough to make themselves comfortable, and the standard of comfort for many is not then too high. They work for wages, yet primarily they serve their fellows. All of us without exception profit by the labor of others if only in sharing the conveniences they create. It would be a remarkable thing if this element of service were recognized and personalized. If you sometimes stopped where the workers were and told them you liked what they did it might make a big difference in the spirit of their service. To say to a little shop and its people, "Your caps are good caps;" to tell the girls in the necktie factory or to even tell the manager himself that the ties are beautiful, that they wear well and that you enjoy them would be certain to mean something to everybody in the place. To inspire others through your own appreciation is not expensive and may be worth a great deal. Tell somebody you like something they do and they will do it even better than before. All sincere work is artistry, and to be appreciated is half the pay.

THE "OVERSEAS" PAGES SUNDAY.

The Times feels a pardonable pride in inviting the attention of the public to the "Overseas" pages of tomorrow morning's issue. The Overseas pages, part IIIa of the Sunday Times, will present the case of the European war from the viewpoints of the capitals of the nations engaged in the struggle. Editorials from Berlin, Paris, Vienna, London and Petrograd papers will give the reasons of the French, Germans, Russians, Austro-Hungarians, the Belgians and English for engaging in the conflict. Along with this will appear the coats of arms of the warring nations over the national anthem of the peoples pouring out their life's blood in the legendary cockpit of Europe. In addition, the Overseas section will offer graphic accounts of actual warfare and interesting polemic matter from the nations embroiled. Among the latter, for instance, is a disquisition on the question of the ownership of Alsace-Lorraine. Has France a clear title to the provinces? Read what Thomas Carlyle told the London Times a generation ago, or at the time of the great Franco-Prussian war. Interesting data of the "bird man" and the aeroplanes will also appear in the Overseas section; to say nothing of the miscellaneous articles on the general theme of the war, its conduct, the origin of the conflict, the gains and losses, prospective and real.

It requires something beside schooners to upbuild the merchant marine.

A Cry Out of the Depths.



NEW ACQUAINTANCES.

A small boy begins life by abhorring soap, and a majority of us go through life without getting acquainted with it. You use it, to be sure, but what do you know about soap? The ins and outs of soap, the mechanics of soap, the psychology of soap have completely passed you without notice. Now, it is not soap alone that you fail to understand, but a hundred other simple facts that you deal with every day. You deal with them blindly, when each one of these plain sordid little appurtenances of existence are not commonplace at all but romantic and vividly interesting. Your consciousness would well-nigh become cosmic if you permitted it to include some definite knowledge about the articles you handle and rehandle every day. You don't know about lead pencils, about combs, or stove polish. You don't know about kerosene oil or table linen or cutlery. You can be rich and happy without knowing and you can go to heaven without knowing, but think of the fun you are missing in not getting acquainted with the every-day facts of life. Really, it is just like working every day at the side of some great poet or novelist and looking on him all the time as just a machine who does so many columns of figures a day.

THE LAST REFINEMENT.

Let us not become too artistic after all. Not that we are in any danger of it, but let us refrain from it anyhow. You see, the absolute of art, like the absolute of everything else, would be nothingness. It would be just a clear atmosphere and when it became like that one couldn't see it at all. On the other hand, if art runs a little ahead of life, that is no great cause for quarrel because life is nearly always as it ought not to be and art is a beautiful effort to make it what we wish it was.

MISERERE.

WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

Now this mighty war is o'er and upon fair Zenda's shore the invader steps no more, we shall sing! Now the war dogs hide their teeth and the sword has found its sheath, we shall place a gorgeous wreath on our king. He has laid all Graustark low, he has squelched the haughty foe, but he doesn't seem to know why he fought; he is trying to recall what it was that stirred his gall, why his soldiers, heroes all, have been shot. Ah, it is a frightful strain on the monarch's weary brain, and he sits in grievous pain, thinking hard; "what had Graustark done to me, that I seized my snickersnee? Hung her washing on the tree in my yard? Now so many men are dead, and the land is painted red, I must harbor in my head some excuse! Now the victory is won, I must think what she had done, that I made the carnage run like the deuce!" While the monarch thinks and thinks, with a brain that's full of kinks, all his stricken country sinks in despair; for the fields are white with bones; orphans' cries and widows' moans, and the old men's sobbing groans fill the air. On the farm the starving cow licks the empty manger now, and no more the shining plow cleaves the sod; for the men who tilled the fields and brought home the golden yields now have journeyed on their shields to their God.

COTTON PATCH PHILOSOPHY.

[Daily Oklahoman:] When de Hahrd Times come jes' keep on a-pickin', and when de Good Times come, jes' keep on a-doin' the same thing; an' then de folks won't all be a-sayin'; "How come him toh stan' all dat prospehity!"

Folks whut cain't ebbeh git ackwainted wid hebben on this yearth 'll all be wehrin' ob de angels plumb out pintin' 'em to de golden streets when dey once gits tuhned loose up yondeh!

When you-all gits to de land ob promise, doan't hole yoh heads so high dat you'll miss de gold streets whut yuh'll be a walkin' on.

Boarding-House Fare.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Hashleigh (handing boarder second cup:) You are very fond of coffee, Mr. Smart.

Smart: No, but the doctor ordered me to take hot water for my indigestion.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Intelligent Woman.

[Judge:] Mrs. Crawford: What makes you think that she knows her husband thoroughly?

Mrs. Crabshaw: Because she can tell exactly how much money to take out of his pocket without his missing it.

Had Cold Feet.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Well, how did your camping trip turn out?"

"I had great luck about that camping trip."

"How was that?"

"I got sick at the last moment and couldn't go."

Wanted a Change.

[Life:] "Will I get everything I pray for, mamma?"

Mother (cautiously:) Everything that's good for you, dear.

Marjorie (disgustedly:) Oh, what's the use, then; I get that anyway.

Perhaps.

[Sacred Heart Review:] "Oh, doctor, I have sent for you, certainly; still I must confess that I have not the slightest faith in modern medical science."

"Well," said the doctor, "that doesn't matter in the least. You see, a mule has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures him all the same."

The Flatterer.

[Kansas City Times:] "Darling," whispered the ardent suitor, "I lay my fortune at your feet."

"Your fortune?" she replied in surprise, "I didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."

Reason Enough.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch:] "How is it, Johnnie, that you have such a dislike for me?" said Johnnie's sister's caller. "I have never done anything to deserve it."

"Yes, you have," replied the boy. "When you come to see our Cora she always puts the clock back, and it makes me late for school."

She Scorns Him.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Don't keep pestering me."

"Then you won't marry me?"

"I wouldn't even be engaged to you at a summer resort."

As the Time Flies.

[St. Joseph News Press:] "Isn't that fellow ever going to propose?"

"I guess not; he's like an hour glass."

"How's that?"

"The more time he gets, the less sand he has."

Preparing for Campaign.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Patience: Did you see Peggy down at the beach?

Patrice: Oh, yes.

"What was she doing? Flirting, as usual?"

"No, she said she went down there for a rest."

Of Good Texture.

[Boston Transcript:] Higgins: I say, these trousers begin to look rusty already, and I haven't had them but about six months.

Tailor: That's all right. You know I told you they'd wear like iron.

Up-to-Date Mother.

[London Tit-Bits:] Mother: Johnny, stop using such dreadful language!

Johnny: Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it.

Mother: Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.

Another Like Him.

[Puck:] Real Estate Operator: Old man, I can sell that Marsh Park lot I sold you five years ago.

Victim (with a sigh of relief:) And they used to say there was one like me born every minute!

Need a Contract.

[Punch:] Manager (to applicant for position of traveler:) And what salary would you require?

Applicant: Six hundred pounds a year if I give satisfaction; £400 if I don't.

Need Mental Inspiration.

[Boston Advertiser:] "I must confess that I don't understand Henry James. His style is so involved."

"I'll tell you how to go about reading him. First run over a life insurance policy. After that Henry James will seem clear and lucid."

On the Reserve List.

[Munich Meggendorfer Blaetter:] "So you intend to stay in Africa two years, Baron? Are you not afraid that you'll be entirely forgotten in the meanwhile?"

"That's just what I hope."

All It Amounts To.

[Judge:] "Joiner's so loaded down with secret-society charms and emblems that he rattles when he walks."

"Exactly! Case of sounding brass and tinkling symbols."

What the Suit Is For.

[Boston Advertiser:] "There are different kinds of courage."

"I know that is a theory. But is it true?"

"Undoubtedly. A girl, for instance, will have the courage to wear an outlandish bathing suit, and yet not have the courage to go into the water."

POLITICAL NOTES FROM 'POSSUM TROT.

[Daily Oklahoman:] Some folks run for office so hard that when they once get in they want to rest there all their lives.

Bill Blevins has three blind mules, two wobbly buggies and one damaged auto for sale cheap. They all went through the late primary, but it was a mighty hard pull.

Some of our local candidates got to runnin' so fast in the primary that they are still hitting only the high places in the road and don't realize that it's all over. The most of 'em, however, have got back to home and the cotton patch, ready still to save the country whenever she hollers for help.

Jim Doubter has lost more faith in his fellows. He says that every man in the township promised to vote for him before the primary, and now every one claims to be one of the two that voted for him on that occasion. But Jim says he knows mighty well where one of those two votes came from, and he'd give a hound pup to be sure of the other one.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Motto for Congress: "No taxation with- out economy."

Good-by, A. Rustem Bey! Close the door on this side of you.

Speaking of the new Mexican revolution, here it comes; there it goes.

There are a lot of war dispatches that really ought to be in: "I regret to report."

Seven hours to debate a bill affecting a hundred million of people! Why so many?

Richmond Pearson Hobson is coming to California. "Banzai" shouts the Japanese contingent.

Our local physicians are not prescribing a trip to Europe for their tired patients this fall.

The flood of eastern tourists is on to Southern California. Give them the glad hand of welcome.

A prohibitory tax on the war talk in the land of the free would assist in filling the Democratic hiatus.

The impossible can sometimes happen. An eastern auto factory has gone into the hands of a receiver.

Hats of military style are au fait this fall among the ladies of marriageable age. They go well with chewing gum.

It requires more than a world-wide war to put a crimp in the Los Angeles Fashion Show. We strive to please Milady.

The Bull Moose election returns indicate that the army is made up for the most part of officers. The rank and file appear to have disappeared.

There is no telling what sort of a President Woodrow Wilson would have made if he had repudiated all of the planks of the Baltimore platform.

If there had been a government censor in the days of the War of 1812 we should never have had Francis Scott Key's immortal "Star Spangled Banner."

Czar Nicholas is still en route to Berlin and says he will capture the German capital if it takes his last moujik. But moujiks are not expensive in Russia.

—It is announced that President Wilson will not recognize the revolution of Gen. Villa. To do so would argue that his policy of watchful waiting had been a frost.

A man back East left the request that two of his favorite brand of cigars should be buried in the coffin with him. He probably thought he would continue smoking.

The current Wilson button says: "... by Wilson, the Man on the Job." But a lot of the voters have no job upon which to stay, thanks to the Wilson administration.

It is more than a week until the day that President Wilson asks the people to pray for peace, but you might begin now so as to get in full swing by Sunday, October 4.

President Wilson says the mine operators in Colorado must accept the basis of settlement agreed to by the miners. And just for the sake of argument, suppose they won't?

The dispatches about the Zeppelin airships are a bit confusing. Germany has lost none, yet the allies are shooting up a few every day. Mistake somewhere in the figures.

Col. W. M. Humphries of this city will be placed in charge of the Democratic campaign south of the Tehachepi, but he will have enough to keep him busy the most of the time.

The Federal Trade Commission, one of the most important bodies to be named by President Wilson, will be appointed in December. The almanac shows that the election comes just thirty days previous.

The determination of President Wilson to stay on the job in Washington and indulge in no campaigning, is wise. He could do much for the Democratic party, but he can do much for the nation by remaining at his post. It is a bad time to play Democratic politics.

The passage of the war tax bill in the House was to be expected. It will now go to the Senate where the fangs will be pulled and the country fully acquainted with its pernicious provisions. The strength of the Democratic steam-roller is not in evidence in the upper house.

THE PEACE HYMN.

The Federal Council of Churches and the Church Peace Union has recommended that "The Peace Hymn," by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York, be sung in all the churches of the United States on the occasion of the day of prayer for peace, Sunday, October 4, designated in the proclamation of President Wilson.

The hymn, which will be sung to the tune of "St. Agnes," by J. B. Dykes, is as follows:

God of the nations, near and far,
Ruler of all mankind,
Bless Thou Thy people as they strive
The paths of peace to find.

The clash of arms still shakes the sky,
King battles still with king,
Wild through the frighted air of night
The bloody tocsins ring.

But clearer far the friendly speech
Of scientists and seers,
The wise debate of statesmen and
The shout of pioneers.

And stronger far the clasped hands
Of labor's teeming throngs,
Who in a hundred tongues repeat
The common creeds and songs.

O Father! From the curse of war
We pray Thee give release
And speed, O speed, the blessed day
Of justice, love and peace!

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Arizona.

MEAN TO FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION

Women Dissatisfied with the Conditions in Arizona.

Maricopa Democrats Forget to Remember Fair Sex.

Judge Kibbey Made Chairman by Republicans.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 24.—It would appear that lovely woman was not entirely satisfied when she got the ballot in Arizona. There remains the task of disciplining those bold political spirits who dared oppose female suffrage in the making. The announcement has been made that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage is about to start headquarters in Phoenix, under the charge of Miss Jane Pincus of New York. With her is to be associated Miss Mabel Vernon. The union will here start an aggressive campaign throughout the State with literature asking that women voters "rebuke" all politicians and candidates who have not supported the suffrage idea in the past. This rebuke is said to include much of the Democratic party, including President Wilson, and, specifically, to be directed against Senator Marcus A. Smith and Congressman Carl Hayden. This is rather an odd combination, inasmuch as Senator Smith's primary campaign was warmly supported in Phoenix by several of the female leaders of the woman's rights cause. The movement injects a new factor into the fall campaign, of possible benefit to the Republican candidates.

WOMEN FORGOTTEN.

The county Democrats are in a bit of trouble along the same line, owing to their oversight in failing to place any women either on the county ticket or on any of the campaign committees. The Civic League, an aggressive organization of women, had before it Chairman Don C. Babbitt of the Democratic County Committee, who was severely interrogated on this one point, and who could only ascribe the omission to forgetfulness.

STRONG MAN AT HEAD.

The Republican Central Committee of Maricopa county has made a strong beginning for the campaign in the election of former Gov. Joseph H. Kibbey as permanent chairman. Judge Kibbey is generally considered a conservative Republican, absolutely unidentified with the sort of machine politics that has so injured the party in Arizona in the past, and his entrance into administrative work is welcomed as an indication that the party will soon be consolidated, and that all internal dissensions will be put down. A strong campaign has been started for the election of the Republican Congressional and State nominees, and the prospects for success are growing brighter day by day. Dissatisfied with the results of the late primary, hundreds of Democrats already are announcing their intention of voting against the State administration.

LOS ANGELES ROAD RACE.

At last night's meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, emphatic expression was given to the belief that the Los Angeles road race should be run over the southern course, through Yuma.

Reports from El Paso, Tucson and Bisbee indicate that as many as forty cars may be entered in the El Paso-to-Phoenix road race during fair week. Several drivers who intended to enter from the Coast are said to be turning toward El Paso, in view of the certainty of that race and the uncertain conditions of routing the Los Angeles contest.

MOTORCYCLE CONTEST.

Last night in Phoenix was signed a contract between the Phoenix Motorcycle Club and Roy E. Smith, representing the San Diego motorcyclists, for the government of the 1914 motorcycle race from San Diego to this city. The prize money will be $1000, equally contributed by San Diego and Phoenix. The race is to start November 6, and there will be night controls at Yuma and Agua Caliente.

COTTON HARVEST.

The cotton harvest is in full swing in the Salt River Valley, though little is being picked except Egyptian cotton, for which a market has been found at from 16 to 18 cents a pound. Within these prices 900 bales already have been sold. Still another Egyptian cotton gin has been added at Tempe for handling about 2000 acres of long staple. Seven hundred acres only of short staple were planted this season. The crop, of both Egyptian and short staple, is excellent, but growers of the latter are finding no market for their product.

PRIZE GUERNSEYS.

Guernsey cattle shipped from Arizona by Frank R. Sanders of Mesa are leading in eastern cattle shows at which they have been exhibited. In that at Cleveland, O., Sanders's cattle won prizes for first herd, grand champion cow, and a cup for the best animal in the show. At the Indiana State Fair the same cattle won all championships in Guernseys and in Dutch belted cattle.

ARIZONA NOTES.

In the face of popular disapproval, Phoenix Trades Council has announced its indorsement of the effort of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union to unionize Smith's cafeteria in this city.

Charles N. Wirth of Peoria is suffering from a badly swollen eye, with possible serious consequences. Last Sunday he shot the heads from two rattlesnakes. On examining one of the severed heads the mouth was opened, incidentally pressing the poison sacs, and some of the venom spurted out a distance of more than a foot into the man's left eye.

Just before the Shriners start for the Grand Canyon ceremonial next month, they will lay the cornerstone of their Shrine Temple on North Center street, all with great pomp and circumstance.

Announcement has been made of the dissolution of the law firm of Stoneman & Ling. Mr. Ling has just concluded an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator. George M. Stoneman is a son of a former Governor of California.

Tuesday evening, in Phoenix, occurred the death of Mrs. Addison M. Wiatt, for seventeen years a resident of this city. Mrs. Wiatt was well known in Long Beach, Cal., the summer residence of the family.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

A Workingman's View.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Much is now said about the proposed universal eight-hour law, and as a workingman I would be glad of an opportunity to state briefly what I think I know about it. If a condition of things could be brought about under which no man would be required to toil more than eight hours in one day no man would be more pleased than would I. But the law here under consideration (as I understand it) is, in my judgment, one of the most arbitrary and impracticable imaginable, and would result in a never-ending conflict between employer and employee. It frequently happens that a workingman is "put back" by reason of sickness or other misfortune and would be glad of an opportunity to work a little overtime in order to make up some of his losses. Under this arbitrary law he would be denied that privilege.

There is considerable speculation as to the probable effect the law would have on the agriculturist. Right here let fancy paint a picture. It is that of a farmer. He has hay or grain in the field and he imagines he detects signs of a storm approaching. Of course, his first and natural impulse will be to save his crop. Now, he may have perhaps a dozen men (who have worked the prescribed eight hours) sitting idly by, but if he were to permit a single man to assist him he would be laying himself liable to indictment, no matter how willing the man might be. Now, I submit the question to any candid and unbiased man: could there be anything more absurd? To meet and dispose of this line of argument they point to the emergency clause. Now, let us consider that phase of the question for just a moment. Who is to be the judge as to the emergency in the case, the employer or the employee? Or will that have to be left to the decision of a high-salaried commission, made necessary by the enactment of this law, and whose business it shall be to travel up and down the State for the purpose of adjusting the ever-recurring differences between employer and employee. There is another very significant thing I wish to call attention to. Who are the men who have gone forth to champion this measure through the press and from the rostrum? Can you name a single man who is now engaged in any useful business or occupation? Do you know of a man among them who employs labor? I don't consider it a very consistent, a very gracious thing, for such a man to dictate to the man who does employ labor as to how he shall conduct his business affairs.

E. BUTTS,
No. 853 East Forty-seventh street.

Unpeacelike Remarks.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I attended the peace meeting at the Trinity Auditorium Thursday night, but it grieves me much to relate that my native country, Turkey, was made the target of very unpeacelike remarks by one speaker, who on inquiry I was told was an English clergyman by the name of Bell. His remarks were directed against Germany and Turkey with the intention of leaving the impression that England was justified in her actions of carrying on this awful war. Now, the point I want to make is this: that in the future peace meetings all speakers should be native-born Americans and that if the speaker of one of the combatant countries addresses the crowd the other representatives of the different countries be allowed to speak also. I say this in all earnestness, as I noticed that lots of people left when my country was attacked.

I. T. KURYANZA,
No. 827 Wilde avenue.

Peace on the Nighties.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Do you not think that it would be a good idea if Mrs. Chichester and the good ladies working with her would attach in some manner to each shirt they are sending the European soldiers a written plea for a world peace?

In this way we would not only sow the seed for general peace, but we would give each soldier individual notice of the attitude of the American people on this horrible war, and respect and friendship would take the place of any ill feeling that may now be entertained against us by European people in general.

MRS. ALICE T. BOWERS,
No. 2325 San Pedro street.

Chance for Improvement.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I believe we have the best Chief of Police Los Angeles has ever had. Mr. Sebastian is all right. But there are many things that might be done by the police department that are not.

The general public has rights as well as any man who owns an automobile. The majority of the automobile owners think that they also own the earth. They toot their horns a block away from a person and expect him to run across the street.

Many women are nervous, and such action scares about four years' growth out of them. Then, again, there is only one case out of ten where an automobilist stops in back of a street car that is taking on and discharging passengers. Oftentimes many persons miss a car because of such action.

I see that Chief Sebastian has caused a few to be arrested. He should see that some violators are arrested each day, and the judges should see that they are punished.

If these violations by automobilists are watched carefully I am certain that 500 arrests can be made daily and fines secured in each case. Of course, such a rate could not keep up, for automobile owners would soon learn to respect the rights of others. That is what we want to bring about.

These are matters that everyone is interested in, so let everyone who sees a violation of the traffic ordinances take the number of the machine and report the case to police headquarters.

GEORGE A. ALLEN.

CELEBRATE THEIR ARTISTIC FEAT.

WINDOW TRIMMERS' BANQUET IN JOY AT SUCCESS OF FASHION SHOW.

The window trimmers who arranged the Fashion Show display along Broadway, which has been viewed by thousands in the past few days, celebrated their artistic achievement last evening at a banquet at the Clark. The gay company included 100 local decorators and twenty-five out-of-town visitors from San Diego, Long Beach and other cities of Southern California.

The table decorations were an echo of the lovely windows which are the center of all eyes. The tables were graced with eighteen miniature wax models garbed in the latest modes and arranged in miniature window settings. The little wax women and their costumes came from Paris and were loaned for the occasion by a local store.

The window artists have an organization of their own—the Display Managers' and Window Trimmers' Association of California—and it was under the auspices of this body that the interesting celebration was held. These are the officers of the association: President, C. A. Kupfer; secretary, J. A. Jones, and treasurer, J. W. Walters.

The following window display managers were present: J. M. Walters, J. W. Robinson & Co.; P. S. Allen, Hamburger's; L. Cusanovich, Bullock's; C. A. Kupfer, Ville de Paris; J. A. Jones, Coulter's; B. Hampton, Jacoby's; W. Brown, H. Hale Company; Paul Lupo, New York Store; B. Carter, Meyer Siegel & Co.; A. G. Hall, Bon Ton; W. S. Hamlin, Broadway Department Store; F. S. Hunter, B. B. Blackstone; R. Winters, Sun Drug Company; K. O. Lee, New Paris Store; A. L. Nye, Palais de Mode; L. Beruascovi, Fifth-street Store; E. E. Olson, Desmond's; A. Redmond, H. Jevne Company, and H. E. Goodman, Swelldom.

The out-of-town guests included Harry E. Helm of San Diego and Ed Bohm, H. Buchanan, W. Kempon and John Ward of Long Beach.

The speakers of the evening were D. H. Jones, Bullock's; R. W. Stutzman, Hamburger's; C. A. Kupfer, Ville de Paris; H. Fink, New York Store; R. A. Baker, Baker Shoe Company, and J. F. Wilson, president of the Ad Club. The Entertainment Committee was Paul Lupo, G. E. Twitchell, J. E. Cooke and Roy Hollis.

GUNFIRE AND THUNDER.

Sound of a Big Battle Has Been Heard for Upwards of Ninety Miles, Six Times as Far as Thunder.

[Washington Star:] The sound of gun fire carries far and the thunder of a big battle travels farther than the thunder of the clouds. Sometimes the booming of guns over land or sea has been mistaken for thunder, and often when men are nervously listening for the sound of war thunder rumblings have been mistaken for cannonading.

Sometimes the imagination plays a prominent part in the case. When Admiral Cervera's fleet was at sea bound west from Spain during the war between that country and the United States certain persons with supersensitive ears heard firing at sea in many places where no firing was.

From Mole St. Nicholas there came numerous messages of heavy cannonading far out at sea.

Before and directly after the opening of hostilities between Germany and the allies persons knowing that French, British and German cruisers were not far off the coast of the United States reported the sound of cannonading at sea. Many people in the coast towns of England reported hearing firing in parts of the North Sea where no ships were fighting. Perhaps, as coming events cast their shadows before, they also cast their echoes before.

But the sound of the booming guns goes far. During the siege of Paris the sound of the German guns was heard at Dieppe, ninety miles away. One of the historians at Waterloo vouches for the statement that the roar and din of that wonderful battle was heard 125 miles from the firing line.

Thirty miles is not much distance for the thunder of a battle to travel. The guns of the first battle of Bull Run were heard throughout Washington and for an undetermined distance eastward to the city that hot and memorable Sunday, July 21, 1861, yet the artillery fire was not heavy in that battle, measured by the volume of artillery fire in other battles of the American Civil War or the Franco-Prussian war.

The cannonading of the second battle of Bull Run was also heard at Washington.

It is said on scientific authority that the limit of the range or the carrying power of thunder is fifteen miles. At least that is the greatest distance ever estimated by observing the flash and counting the number of seconds between that and the arrival of the sound.

TRUCKMEN IN JAPAN.

The Two-Wheeled Truck Goes Everywhere and Carries Everything from Trunks to Telephone Poles.

[Japan Magazine] Among the handpower vehicles of Japan are those used for freight, which correspond with the carts and trucks of the West. The niguruma, or two-wheeled truck, is to be seen everywhere, and it is a constant source of marvel to tourists to see what loads one man can negotiate along the street with one of these small trucks. Sometimes one meets a man with a telephone pole forty or fifty feet long, balanced on a niguruma, proceeding along the street at snail's pace. At a crossing he sometimes gets stuck on the rails, as well as on hills; and out of pity one would fain lend a hand, to the amused astonishment of passereby too proud to toop to such menial assistance. More often one of his own kind will seize the opportunity to make a human being grateful. Without such assistance he may take hours trying to move his big load over the elevation, and finally be compelled to hire someone to help him. But when one desires one's

Giving Father Away.

[Kansas City Star:] A young minister preached one Sunday to a rural congregation and spent the next day visiting the people.

At one house the man of the house was expressing his appreciation of the sermon in complimentary terms while assisting the minister to put up his team. His little son had followed him, and after eyeing the minister a minute or two exclaimed:

"Why, papa, you said he was a one-hoss preacher, and he's got two hosses!"

Ladies Who Take an Interest in Their Husbands' Wardrobes and Purchase for Them

We invite your attention to our beautiful stock of fall neckwear.

Rich new silk scarves in fall coloring; the four-in-hands with wide ends, folded shapes. Right now we are showing a new shipment of imported neckwear made in Crefeld, Germany—the last you are apt to see from there in a long time. You would gladly pay $1 for them; but our price is 75c.

College stripes are still popular in wide-end neckwear. We have a strong assortment for those who wish them, at 50c.

Silk and lawn ties for evening dress wear, 25c and 50c; also black bow ties to go with your Tuxedo suit.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

Merchants

Consider carefully this opportunity to buy Advertising Space at 100% value. No publication is more carefully and thoroughly perused than

The Home Telephone Directory

Your advertising will persistently and repeatedly be before the eyes of 300,000 readers every day for a period of six months.

The Home Phone Directory

will soon go to press. Your business demands that you investigate.

For space and Rates call F98.
Advertising Department.

School Footwear

Here the Children's feet will be fitted with care and courtesy. Footwear for the little folks' every need—moderately priced.

Children's Shoes, $1.50 up
Sizes for Misses, $2.25 up

Store open tonight until 10 o'clock.

Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

—Founded in 1878—

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

TODAY, between two thirty and four thirty o'clock, we shall show, in the Garment Section, Second Floor, living models posing in the newest and most fashionable Millinery, Gowns and Suits.

Velvets Enjoy Greater Favor This Fall Than in Years

Their rich, lustrous beauty appeals to women of refinement in the making of gowns, wraps, capes and other outer apparel, and, given good qualities, there is no material that gives one more lasting or satisfactory service.

Stocks at Coulter's are truly complete—in both the imported and the American-made weaves; the color range is unbroken, from rich blacks to the softest of pastel shades.

Qualities, it goes without saying, are the best—we will have no others. Word, now of just a part of our showings:

Imported Velvets

Block Plaids and large barred plaids, from France, at $8.50

Roman Stripes, in the softest, richest combinations of color $7.50

French Chiffon Velvets in plain colors of every desirable shade $6.00

Pastel colorings in Chiffon Velvets, at $6 to $12

Black Moire Velvets, in two designs of extreme beauty $6.00

French and German Broadtail all-silk velvets, for separate coats, black, brown, and mole, $7.50, $8.50 and $9.00

Velvet Chiffons in black, $6 to $12

All Silk Plush, rich and lustrous...$7.50

Plain Roman Toga black velvets, $7, $7.50 and $8.00

Domestic Velvets

Absolutely the choicest qualities manufactured in America; chiffon finish, in all shades, at $4 a yard. In black, $4 to...$8

(Silks; Broadway Annex)

Handsome Imported Broadcloths Are in High Favor

Broadcloth, always a favorite material with women, because of its luster, its draping qualities and its excellent durability, has been given the place of honor this season among dress materials.

We show the best—and the best only—from France, Germany and Austria—in widths from 48 to 58 inches; in black, at $2 to $5 a yard; in a complete line of colorings, as well, at $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4 a yard.

New Gabardines—a material somewhat resembling serge, and another favorite for autumn suits, in widths from 46 to 54 inches, imported and domestic weaves, $1.50 to $2.50.

(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

Ribbon Styles for Fall and Winter as Shown at Coulter's

That ribbons have their styles, just as well as do garments, is amply proven by the distinctly new arrivals in our Ribbon Section now.

Dark warp prints are in high favor; printed plaid effects and conventionalized foliage and flowers are much shown.

Metal Ribbons in gold and silver—brocaded gold and silver designs on a silken background, as well as solid metal ribbons—find charming exemplification in our displays.

Roman stripes and plaids are as good now as they were this summer; while the moire ribbons are always in demand.

(Ribbons; Main Floor)

The Newest Handkerchiefs Are Here in Variety

Any woman who fancies that handkerchiefs have no styles will find herself mistaken when she looks over these recent arrivals.

New wide hems are prominent, and may be had in several widths; embroidered corner designs of real beauty, in new patterns; as well as the colored embroidery designs, are shown.

Scalloped borders, too, are unusually dainty, and the smart little glove handkerchiefs, to be suspended from one's wrist in a new fashion, are here in a variety of qualities.

Children's handkerchiefs, embroidered with colored figures in the corner; three in a box for 50c.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

Wearers of Rengo Belt Corsets Should See the Fall Models

It is impossible to achieve present style-lines unless one's corset is a late model.

So many of our customers prefer the Rengo Belt to any other style, that the news of their arrival in the very latest models will be welcome, we are sure.

Rengo Belt Corsets, sell at $2.50 to $3.50—moderate in price, indeed, but remarkably good in quality.

Majestic Corsets, made by the same firm, are somewhat less expensive, being $1 to $3 a pair.

Corsets for Growing Girls

We show a splendid line of Ideal, H & W., Ferris and Equipoise Waists for virile young Americans who indulge in athletics, and who need support without undue confinement of figure.

These garments are inexpensive in price and are really essential to growing girls too immature to need regulation corsets.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Niagara Maid Silk Gloves Are Wonderfully Good; Now $1.35 Pair

The majority of women who have ever worn these well-known silk gloves will have no other brand. Niagara Maid silk gloves wear splendidly, and fit closely and snugly to the hand; the finger tips are strongly reinforced — and the quality throughout is sterling.

Shown here in black, white, cream and colors in sixteen-button lengths; and an opportune purchase permits us to sell the $1.75 quality for $1.35 a pair. This is an excellent opportunity for you to learn the merits of Niagara Maid gloves, if you do not now know them.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms Make Home Sewing Easy

Few women attempt home sewing of any magnitude nowadays without the help of one of these dress forms. They exactly simulate any desired figure, and, being adjustable, may be changed to suit different requirements.

There are a great many different styles obtainable in Hall-Borchert forms; among them The Duchess, adjustable, at $12; the Peerless at $15; the Empress at $18; the Queen at $20—in all sizes.

(Lining Section; Broadway Annex)

Charming New Suits at $25.00 to $50.00

We have purchased these garments with unusual care, having always an eye to authenticity of style, and to inexpensiveness of price, in so far as that is attainable without sacrifice of quality.

Broadcloth leads in favor—and is shown in Russian green, navy, brown, Copenhagen and of course, black, in a number of very handsome models.

Certain styles show short coats and tunic skirts; others have the long coats with straight or long waist lines; some skirts are plain and others have yokes. All are thoroughly good.

(Garments; Second Floor)

Coats for Children in Every New Style for Fall

Whatever material you fancy—zibeline, either plain or striped; mixtures, chinchillas or plain cloths, you are certain to find represented in this just-received stock of separate coats for little people. Prices range from ....$2.50 to $12.50

Pretty coats in black plush, plain belted and fancy styles, from $6 to $13.50.

Coats for girls in mixtures, stripes and plain materials, such as zibelines, chinchillas, represent a range of prices between $5 and $12.50.

(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Dainty Undergarments for Less

Hand Embroidered Combinations

—were $2.25, now $1.50
—were $3.75, now $2.50
—were $5.00, now $3.50

Hand Embroidered Princess Slips

—were $2.25, now $1.50
—were $5.00, now $3.50

Hand Embroidered Skirts

—were $5.00, now $3.50

Hand Embroidered Gowns

—were $3.00, now, ...$2.25
—were $5.00, now $3.50
—were $7.00, now $5.00

Hand embroidered drawers and chemises at equally attractive prices.

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

EMERSON PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS
Grands and Uprights
The best in 1849 and every day since. Terms to suit. We are sole representatives for Los Angeles.
Platt Music Co. 929 S. Broadway. 813 W. Seventh.

Akoz For Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Ulcers, Piles, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Catarrh, Eczema.
At All Leading Druggists.

QUICK MEAL STOVES!
Hotel and Restaurant Equipment
Everything in Hardware
(Special Sales Each Week)
CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-414 S. Broadway

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PHILLIP NEWTON of this city arrived safely in New York yesterday, having sailed from Naples on the St. William September 22. Like many others, Mr. and Mrs. Newton passed through some very serious and exciting times, which concluded with the sacrifice of part of their baggage in Paris. The steamer was met in New York by an American band, which was a fitting welcome home to the travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are at Hotel Netherlands, where they will remain until October.

Alumnae Club.

Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will hold their first meeting of the season today at Christopher's. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and all visiting and resident Phi Phis are requested to telephone Mrs. William Phelan for covers. The club has enjoyed two meetings this summer—one at Long Beach and the other at Alamitos Bay, the latter affair being the annual house party presided over by members of the Leland Stanford Chapter.

Vacation Ends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Alden West returned last week from a very pleasant vacation at Pinecrest, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz of No. 166 West Forty-third place entertained Tuesday evening with an enjoyable affair, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Sterling, Ill. Others sharing the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vandenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William Getz, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmoeger, Mrs. George McCallister, Mrs. Emanuel Daveler, Miss Martha Daveler, John Snavely, Miss Marie Schmoeger and Louis Schmoeger, Jr.

Mrs. Dillinger Honored.

The home of Mrs. J. L. Dillinger of No. 1746 Orange drive was bedecked with a profusion of flowers and greenery recently, when she entertained with a large reception honoring her daughter, Mrs. Frank Phillips Dillinger of Spokane. In the living-room the mantel was banked with ferns, pink carnations and gypsiophilia, while the same flowers were grouped on the table and nooks about the room. A huge basket of pink Killarney buds was placed on a handsome centerpiece on the dining-room table. Assisting Mrs. Dillinger were Mrs. F. D. Dice, Mrs. E. W. Cason, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane and Mrs. A. L. Wilkie. More than seventy-five guests were present during the receiving hours.

Two Kaffee Klatch Affairs.

Mrs. Murray Russell, who recently returned from a summer spent in Montana, entertained with two delightful informal morning affairs for the ladies of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. The affairs were in the nature of German "kaffee klatchs," and the guests were entertained last week at her pretty home, No. 1760 Vista del Mar.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips Newton
Of this city, who has just returned to New York after a thrilling experience in Europe.

Silk Stocking Club.

Mrs. W. T. Reynolds entertained the members of the Silk Stocking Club with a delectable luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, No. 5858 Hollywood boulevard. Mrs. A. P. Worthington carried home the club prize.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Regilding Tarnished Hopes.

"When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat;
Yet, fool'd with hope, men favor the deceit
None would live past years again.
Yet all hope pleasure in what yet remain."

New upspringing hope is always bright. Like youth, all joy seems to lie before it, its sunshine casting no shadows. The maiden has hopes that the lover who has just crossed her path is to prove to be all that her heart could wish. The bride's hopes are as rosy as the bright glow of the early morn.

But none of these hopes has the height and breadth of the mother's. She steps lightly from one trundlebed to another, her heart throbbing with pride as she gives free rein to the hopes which cluster about each tiny loved one. She hopes devoutly that the girls will grow up good, loving, beautiful, and will marry well, and that the lads will reach manhood strong, brave and true.

What air castles she builds for each one. She does not dread the hurrying years. On the contrary, she hails them with delight. That they bring old age to her she does not consider. She thinks only of the time when they shall reach young womanhood and manhood, and her hopes of years find fruition in this wonderful reality.

Of course, she is building her hopes upon her boys and girls marrying well. This does not mean riches, but proper mates. When she sees the flower of the family choose a worthless fellow, her high, bright hopes begin to darken.

If her other girls are as unlucky in love, and likewise her boys, she knows that her years of planning were all in vain. Children will follow their own course, let the path be smooth or rough. The mother's plans are not those of the son or daughter.

Once in a while the daughters see the folly and accept the mother's judgment in the case of the ne'er-do-well lover, ere it is too late. The mother takes heart of grace, and begins to polish up, regild her tarnished hopes. If the fortunes of the girl prove to be for the better, the mother's hopes, which have passed through the furnace of doubt and fear, come forth brighter, more resplendent than ever. She will never believe that her aspirations for her boys and girls are beyond regilding.

A father looks at facts and feeds his heart with no false sophistries. His hopes are not of tinsel, but plain earthware, which admits of neither gilding nor tarnishing. He did not build hopes when he brought home a bride. He expected to find in her just a plain woman who would love him and appreciate his affection. When the children came, he expected to do for them and steer their course, while they were under his influence and his roof. Bright hopes are a joy to the heart, but too much dependence should not be placed upon them. It is often for the best that parents' hopes are not realized.

"There is a destiny which rules our ends, rough hew them as we may."

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, but not to print. Address letters to Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

All in the Family.

Dear Miss Libbey—While on my vacation I visited an aunt. She was a widow with one son when she married my uncle. Her son seemed to think a great deal of me and told me so. As I was leaving for home he made me promise to be sure to write, which I have done. Should I keep on writing? What relation is he to me. B. H. S.

As the young man is only by courtesy a relative through marriage there seems to be no fear as to the propriety of falling in love with each other. In fact, cousins often marry. As to the advisability of it, that is not for me to advise, for or against it.

Why do Some Men Wed?

Dear Miss Libbey—I am a young woman of 26. I have been married several years. I am unhappy because my husband stays home a while, then goes to his mother's, staying there for months. He lets her persuade him away from me. I am keeping house and work every day to keep up expenses. I am so anxious for him to come back to me. Should I seek legal aid? R.

Home-keeping and home-making is a heavy burden if it rests entirely upon the shoulders of a wife. When a son weds, no matter how dearly a mother loves her boy, it is clearly her duty not to encourage him to remain in her home, instead of the wife's. If a young husband persists in such treatment, hard though it may be, the wife should store her household effects until such time as the husband sees the folly of his ways and is willing to take up housekeeping, shoulder the expense and remain at home.

Lukewarm Interest.

Dear Miss Libbey—I would like to know your opinion of a man who is keeping company with a young girl, yet fails to keep his engagements with her, his excuses being that he did not feel like dressing on those occasions. Do you think he loves her? Should she continue his company? ANXIOUS.

The man who fails to keep his engagements with a lady deliberately shows her discourtesy, at the same time showing her that his interest in her is waning. A girl of spirit would show her resentment at such a lame excuse by transferring her interest to some other man who would appreciate her. When a man is really in love, there is no hardship he will not endure to keep his appointments with her. A fickle lover should not be considered as a future husband.

When Wisdom Comes.

[Chicago Herald:] The slaughter along the German and Franco-English battle line is appalling. Thousands are shot down and thousands advance to take their places in the lines of attack and defense. And then the awful process is repeated. Those soldiers who press forward in the heat of combat, full of patriotism, zeal and courage—we know what they think. But the wounded, perhaps dying, soldier, under the open sky and the peaceful stars, when the tide of battle has surged over and beyond him—how does he feel about it? We fancy him, as he feels himself on the brink of another world, filled with a great peace and a great forgiveness. How strange it must seem to him, all at once, that men should actually go forth to slay their brother men! How unimportant the things that a little while before seemed of such tremendous moment! Queer, he must find it, that men can look up into that vast, benignant sky and not feel its peace and calm enter deep into their souls! Strange that men who have watched the same bright, high, mysterious stars should think their small affairs worth slaughtering each other for!

The Nation's Eyes.

BRIGHT MEN ON THE WATCH.

IMPORTANT DUTIES OF THE MILITARY ATTACHES.

Each One Connected With the American Legations in the Countries at War Must Study the Details of the Struggle Being Made for National Supremacy.

[Washington Star:] During the present European crisis there is no class of men to whom the American public's interest is more deeply attached than the officers of our army and navy who are serving as attaches to our various embassies in the belligerent countries.

In the old days a military or naval attache at a European court was chosen for two reasons—because he was especially handsome in his dress uniform and was able to afford the expense through his private means, or because he was a personal friend of the American Ambassador serving at the capital to which he was assigned.

Now things are different. In addition to being a trained courtier, who will be able to take his place with credit to his country in any gathering, whether of business men or crowned heads, he must be a specially trained military observer, capable of obtaining information for the use of the home government on all new military features which may be introduced.

Maj. George T. Langhorne, a Kentuckian, who is looking after our military interest at Berlin, has his hands full. Though a cavalry officer himself, he must pay attention to every different branch of the military service with which Germany is making her struggle against the allies. For instance, he must report, in as detailed a manner as possible, upon the types of military automobile with which Germany has been conducting her advance guard attack.

This will include a separate report upon the type of motor used, its speed on good roads, its ability to travel over rough ground, whether it is armored effectively, whether it carries a rapid-fire gun and, summing up, whether its use has been a success. In the advance through Belgium, Germany used a new form of attack, massing her troops on trains which were flanked on each side by an advance guard of automobiles. These machines carried light rapid-fire guns, which gave them an attacking strength.

With the light artillery they carried, the outposts of the enemy could easily be brushed away, while the troop train following only a few yards behind gave the support needed in case a heavier column of the enemy appeared.

Upon each and every detail of this work Maj. Langhorne must be able to report, and upon his views, as well as upon the results which have been obtained, will depend the action which our war college experts will take. Another feature of the German army's work which Maj. Langhorne must watch with special attention will be the use of dirigible airships.

A modern military dirigible costs at least $500,000. Its maximum life at the best is short, being generally estimated at about four years. In time of war it presents so large a target that it is only safe from the bullets of the enemy when many thousand feet in the air, and then it may be liable to destruction from a chance shrapnel shot or from the aeroplanes of the enemy. As the result of this it will mainly be used for night attacks, sailing over the enemy's fortifications and dropping bombs containing hundreds of pounds of explosive as near as possible to powder magazines, according to some. Through the watchfulness of our military attache in Berlin the American army officers must be able to know whether it will pay our government to construct machines of this type.

Maj. Spencer Cosby, from Maryland, who is serving at Paris, will have his specialties to handle. In aeronautics the French army without question leads the world as far as aeroplanes go. Maj. Cosby will also have an interesting report to make on the wonderful French artillery.

It is on this branch of her service that France places its great reliance. Her infantry is weak, according to some officers, the men being young and not comparing at all favorably with the infantry of the German service, but in field artillery France has reached a state of near perfection.

Transportation of troops is likely to be the most important feature upon which Lieut.-Col. George O. Squier, the American military attache at London, will report. With the German army busy in its attacks upon both France and Russia, it appears hardly likely that an invasion of Great Britain can be attempted, and for this reason the British troops are likely to be sent to the continent, there to aid in repelling the German attacks. The handling of these troops, both by sea and rail, is something which England has brought down to a fine system, having learned her lesson during the Boer war.

Perhaps the most interesting experience that will be had by any of our military attaches will be that of Lieut. Sherman Miles, whose work lies between the two little governments of Servia and Montenegro. This young man, whose father, Gen. Nelson Miles, is the ranking retired officer of the American army, will have an opportunity of observing the most interesting kind of warfare, taking place in a mountainous country.

England, with her tremendous force of superdreadnoughts, will be closely watched by Commander Powers Symington, U.S.N., attached to the London Embassy with Ambassador Page. If this type of vessel shows its superiority, it stands to reason that the United States must go on building these $9,000,000 monsters, in order to defend her enormous coast line.

On the other hand Germany has pinned her faith to the support which she will give her battleship fleet from the finest fleet of torpedo destroyers in the world. For years past Germany has been doing her best to bring this branch of her service to a state of perfection, and has come very close to obtaining the object sought. She has over 150 vessels of this type, all capable of making thirty knots per hour or more, and has placed the finest officers of her navy on this work. Germany for years past has been holding night maneuvers of her torpedo destroyers in fleet formation, running the vessels at top speed without a light showing. This is something that no other nation has dared to attempt.

Lieutenant-Commander Walter R. Gherardi, who claims Hawaii as his birthplace, will watch this work for the United States, and it is quite possible that his reports may result in limiting the superdreadnought construction in favor of a mosquito fleet, small in tonnage, but mighty in numbers and destructiveness.

Lieutenant-Commander Samuel L. M. Major, U.S.N., will have one of the most difficult of tasks accomplished if he is able to report fully to Washington on the most important branch of the French navy. While France is well supplied with battleships and torpedo boat destropers, as well as with fast cruisers, she has made the submarine her especial pet.

Russia, Italy and Austria are also being watched by our army and navy men abroad. In the first-named country Lieutenant-Commander Major will cover the naval end of the work as well as that of France, while no army officer is designated to remain at Petrograd. In Austria-Hungary Capt. Allan T. Briggs of Connecticut represents our army, and White the navy, the last-named officer also being given the duty of looking after Italian naval affairs. He is a Missourian by birth. Col. George M. Dunn of Indiana is the United States military attache at Rome.

Living Fast.

RICH GERMANS GOOD SPENDERS.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE HEAVILY IN DEBT.

Extravagance of the Kaiser's People Is Reflected in All Sorts of Conditions from the Emperor Downward—Families Outvie Each Other in Reckless Expenditures.

[Philadelphia Record:] Germany has steadily become more and more prosperous during the last five and thirty years. Her national and individual wealth has increased amazingly owing to the natural industry of her people. It has increased too fast, and therein lies a portentous source of woe to the nation. For Germany has developed at a pace beyond her true resources, and as money easily got is easily spent, once her credit is stopped the whole edifice seems only too likely to collapse.

The popular idea of the Germans is that they are economical and sparing. The meanness of the Teuton is proverbial. In small things, perhaps, this is true. Where the American or Englishman will give a waiter a big tip the German will draw a penny with great reluctance from his purse. On the other hand, the German character loves ostentation. The stock theories of his simplicity and abstinence are a travesty of the true facts.

Having made a great deal of money, your modern German spends it recklessly, and there are tens of thousands, individuals and families, who now live habitually beyond their means. Scarcely an officer in the army but is over head and heels in debt.

This growing extravagance is reflected among all sorts and conditions, from the Emperor downward. The Kaiser maintains no fewer than fifty-four royal residences, including shooting boxes. He has an elaborate imperial train of ten or fifteen sumptuous saloon carriages, an ocean-going fleet of motorcars, an ocean-going yacht, a racing schooner, and his passion for extravagance and pomp is notoriously so great that he cannot live within the bounds of his enormous civil list of a million sterling a year.

Criticism has been publicly directed against the growing luxury and extravagance in august quarters. A few years ago when the Reichstag was discussing a new tax with the object of raising a further 25,000,000 sterling per annum for military purposes, the then Chancellor, Prince Buelow, said "everybody" in Germany must retrench. A leading Socialist, hinting at the Kaiser's love of display, interposed with the query, "Everybody?" Buelow retorted without hesitation: "I except nobody!"

The capital has vividly reflected the growing extravagance and ostentation of the nation. Gorgeous palaces and buildings have sprung up in every direction. Charlottenburg, Berlin's most wealthy suburb, contains a constant succession of pretentious streets with magnificent residences and elegant flats, all built on borrowed money by speculative builders. The streets of the capital are crowded with high-powered and expensive motors. Luxury-shops confront the visitor on every hand.

And what is true of Berlin applies in greater or less degree in the other great cities, such as Hamburg, Frankfort, Munich, Dresden, etc. Not so long ago the old King of Saxony smoked penny home-made cigars.

In Berlin luxury shows its face in every direction. But there is this difference between the other world capitals and Berlin. They have evolved in the course of time, and are legitimate to this extent that they are the reflection of the wealth of communities built on a solid basis. It is not the case in Germany. Her industries have been spoon-fed, and she has been financed with foreign capital.

Once that machinery is put out of gear, and the State can no longer grant subsidies or bonuses to enable her manufacturers to gain foreign markets, she must experience a big set-back, and if her government is aggressive and quarrelsome capitalists will withdraw their support.

Germany has expanded marvelously during the last two generations, but acute observers have noted that she has not harbored her resources along economic lines. Militarism has swallowed up amounts which were far beyond her requirements for defensive purposes, and her people have indulged in all the extravagances of the "nouveau riche."

The modest "menage" of the average hausfrau has gone up in recent years by leaps and bounds. The mania for ostentation has resulted in an enormous extension of the credit system. Borrowing, speculation and gambling have kept pace with the demands for luxury. Family outvies family in the struggle to obtain social precedence by a show of wealth. In place of the old Spartan simplicity life in Germany today has become luxurious and almost invariably vulgar.

While Von Moltke to the end of his days kept his house going for $75 a month, hundreds of persons every night in Berlin spend more than that upon a dinner party.

Troublesome Information.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "That Mrs. Wilbur is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Mabel to Ethel.

"Really!" exclaimed Ethel. "And what is she angry about?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," said Mabel. "We met a couple of days ago and we were talking as friendly as possible, when suddenly she flared up and she hasn't noticed me since."

"What were you talking about?" inquired Ethel.

"Why, nothing in particular," explained Mabel. "Just the ordinary small talk. I remember she said: 'I always kiss my husband three or four times every day.'"

"And what did you say?" asked Ethel in an effort to get at the root of the trouble.

"Why, I said," replied the other, "I know at least a dozen girls who do the same, and then she nearly had a fit."

Long Beach.

PAINT RINGS ON FLAGPOLE.

Therefore High School Boys Face Suspension.

Classy Works of Juniors Stir Principal Man.

Drake Would Buy Bonds if Auditorium Site Sells.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 25.—Several members of the High School junior class face expulsion as a result of acts of vandalism committed during last night on the High School campus. The school flagpole, the historic school rock and the sidewalk were bedaubed with red and white paint, the colors of the scrawls being that of the junior class.

Principal Burcham severely scored the perpetrators of the tricks today and hinted that an investigation on foot would disclose the names of the students who did the painting, and that they would be expelled or suspended.

Alternate bands of red and white cover the flagpole, and on it was pinned a paper which stated that, as the students of the senior class were gentlemen, they would append their names. But the only names on the paper were those of Principal Burcham and the four members of the student body. The granite rock has been undefiled by class numerals or distinction since it was placed in the front yard of the school four years ago.

PROPOSES A TRADE.

E. P. Magoon, president of the Belmont Heights Improvement Association, this afternoon stated that Col. Charles R. Drake had authorized the announcement that he would purchase the Belmont Heights pier bonds, amounting to $50,000, if the Belmont section rendered a two-thirds vote in favor of the Auditorium bonds to be voted upon next Wednesday.

This throws a bomb into the camp of certain members of the improvement association who have been against the bonds. The Belmont Heights people have been trying to sell their bonds for months, without avail. Now comes Col. Drake with an offer to buy.

Citizens of the western residence section met at Castle Hall last evening and after listening to several speakers of local note, indorsed the Auditorium bonds. Representatives of the apartment-house and hotel-keepers stated that the passing of the bonds would be the means of [illegible] prosperity for Long Beach and for themselves in particular.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Fred Raab, proprietor of an auto and carriage trimming shop, is kept diplomatically busy answering letters from relatives in Europe, who are on opposing sides in the great struggle. Raab has an uncle fighting with the allies, and a cousin and brother in the German ranks.

Twenty-three old persons, whose ages totaled 1740 years, were the guests yesterday of the First Baptist Church. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Hammond, aged 89 years, Charles H. Calkins, aged 84 years, and others. Mrs. A. A. McLean is president of the organization of old folks, who meet regularly for social functions.

GERMAN AND FRENCH SOLDIERS.

They Are Young Men, Usually Unmarried, and so the War Creates Few Widows to Be Pensioned.

[New York Evening Post:] A Belgian dispatch recently called attention to the youth of the German soldiers, as if this were a surprising thing. But the German, like the French, standing army is, of course, composed of boys between the ages of 18 and 24. Every year a third of the army goes back to the civilian life and a new third is recruited. None of these are, of course, married; hence there are few widows being made by the German fighting around Liege, if this is any compensation for the loss of the flower of the country's youth. It is only when the French and German reservists join the first line that married and older men are in action. This is, by the way, quite unlike the record of our own volunteer regiments, in which so many of the men were married. As for the French and German non-commissioned officers, they are, of course, in large part professional soldiers and family men, like their officers. But their soldiers are too often mere boys just out of school, without the faintest appreciation, perhaps, of what the war is all about. In a sense, these armies are democratic, because the sons of rich and poor alike, serve the educated for a year only, and perhaps in crack regiments; but there is no class in France or Germany that will not pay a terrible price in young men for the inhumanity that is going on today.

Has Been a Change.

[Indianapolis News:] Sir Edward S. Creasy, writing in 1851, the first chapters of his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," "We have not," he said, "(and long may be without) the stern excitement of martial strife, and we see no captive standard of our European neighbors brought in triumph to our shrines. But we behold an infinitely prouder spectacle. We see the banners of every civilized nation waving over the arena of our competition with each other, in the arts that minister to our race's support and happiness, and not to its suffering and destruction."

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVENUE AND NINTH. L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
Monday Night, Sept. 28. and All Week
MATINEES 2:20; NIGHTS 8:20.
D'ANNUNZIO'S STUPENDOUS PHOTO-DRAMA MASTERWORK
CABIRIA
MARVELOUS $250,000 SPECTACLE OF SECOND PUNIC WAR THE SUPREME STRUGGLE OF THE TIMES. SURPASSING HUMAN BELIEF—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.
NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c. DAILY MATINEES 25c and 50c. SEATS RESERVED.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones Main 977 Home 10477
Orpheum
Standard of Vaudeville
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Chas. Olcott and Gus Edwards's Matinee Girls.
BYRD CROWELL, Soprano Soloist. HICKEY BROTHERS Acrobatic Dancers. MILLER & LYLES, Colored Comedians.
JOSEPHINE DUNFEE, Prima Donna. HAYWARD STAFFORD CO., "The Devil Outwitted." MR. & MRS. FREDERICK ALLEN, "His Phantom Sweetheart."
Last week, NATALIE & FERRARI, Premiere Dancers.
Symphony Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe News Views. Change Semi-Weekly.
Every night at 8—10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1; Matinee at 2 Daily, 10-25-50c; Boxes, 75c. Saturday and Holiday Matinees, Night Prices.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, Bet. 1st and 2nd.
Matinee Today and Tonight, Last Times
THE KLAW & ERLANGER PRODUCTION OF ARNOLD BENNETT AND EDWARD KNOBLAUCH'S DELIGHTFUL PLAY,
"MILESTONES"
With the Entire English Company from the Royalty Theater, London, England.
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.50.
All Next Week, Beginning Monday Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The $5,000,000 Counterfeiting Case
Detective Burns' Greatest Feat, with Burns shown in nearly every foot of the 6 reels. Nights, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—Prices, 25c and 50c.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville— 10c, 20c, 30c. 534-536 Broadway
Matinee 2:30
BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE 10c—20c—30c
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

WOODLEY THEATER— 838 SOUTH BROADWAY. CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON.
GEORGE BROADHURST'S THE DOLLAR MARK WITH ROBT. WARWICK.
NEXT WEEK "MOTHER" EMMA DUNN
NEW PRICES: 10, 15 AND 25 CENTS.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 833 S. Bdwy.
NOTE CHANGE IN STARTING TIMES THIS WEEK! 11:45, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:15, 7:30 AND 9.
ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING TOMORROW
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN

REPUBLIC Theater BERT LEVEY'S Main, Between 3rd and 4th CONTINUOUS TODAY 1:30 to 11 P.M.
Joe Knowles THE NATURE MAN. And 6 Other Big Acts.
10c 15c

JARDIN DE DANSE— Corner 8th and Spring Streets. Every Night Except Sunday.
MONDAY THE CASTLE POLKA
Nightly exhibitions of all the newest dances by MEIKLEJOHN AND HAZEL ALLEN.
FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
South Pasadena. See the gigantic birds eat and play. Take an "ostrich-back" ride. Lunch at the unique tea-room. A great outing. Take South Pasadena cars on Main street. Round trip tickets, including admission, 25 cents, on sale at P. E. depot or Cawston downtown store. 723 Broadway.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO'S Burbank Theater Main Street, Near [illegible] Mats. Today, Tomorrow, [illegible]
This Afternoon and Tonight—Last Two Times of the Celebrated Play
"THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE"
Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon
The Play You Have Been Waiting For
The Burbank Company Will Offer for the First Time on Any Stage
Lady Eileen
A Comedy in Three Acts, by Geraldine Bonner and Hutchinson Boyd.
Winner First Prize Morosco Play Contest
FIRST APPEARANCE OF LILLIAN KEMBLE COOPER WITH THE BURBANK COMPANY. REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees 25 and 50 cents.

HAMBURGER'S Majestic Theater— Los Angeles' Leading Playhouse
LAST TWO TIMES—POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
WILLIAM A. BRADY, Ltd., Presents the Funniest Play in the Whole World
TOO MANY COOKS
By and with FRANK CRAVEN, the Famous Jimmy of "Bought and Paid For" DIRECT FROM AN ALL-WINTER AND ALL-SUMMER NEW YORK RUN. PRICES: Nights, 50c to $1.50; POP. MATINEE TODAY, 50c to $1.
Week Commencing Tomorrow Night
Mr. William A. Brady Announces
De Wolf Hopper and the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co.
In revivals of the greatest light operas ever written. THE REPERTOIRE: Tomorrow Night, "The Mikado;" Monday Night, "Pirates of Penzance;" Tuesday Night, "Iolanthe;" Wednesday Matinee, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Wednesday Night, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Thursday Night, "Pirates of Penzance;" Friday Night, "Iolanthe;" Saturday Matinee, "The Mikado;" Saturday Night, "The Mikado." PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2. POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 50c to $1.50. SEATS SELLING.

MOROSCO THEATER— Broadway, Near Eighth St. Mats. Today, Tuesday and Thursday
SECOND CROWDED WEEK STARTS MONDAY NIGHT
The Gaiety Theater Company Presents Their Greatest Success
Let's Get Married
With FRANCES CAMERON, JESS DANDY, WALTER LAWRENCE, URSULA [illegible] and the Big Gaiety Company, including the prettiest and most gorgeously gowned chorus ever seen on any stage.
Popular Matinee Today—25c, 35c and 50c
POPULAR MOROSCO PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Mats. [illegible]

AUDITORIUM, CLUNE'S— Theater Beautiful
THIS WEEK ONLY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Col. Richard Henry Savage's Story
"My Official Wife"
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
"Beasts of the Jungle"
10c 20c [illegible]

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 South Broadway
A SELIG STORY—JIM WITH ADDA GLEASON.
TWO REELS "SPARKS OF FATE" FEATURE FILM
Comedies, Dramas, War News, Hearst-Selig News and Superb Music.

HIPPODROME— Main, Bet. Third & Fourth. CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 UNTIL 11 P.M.
Gardner's Maniacs Ruth Gibson Co. The Village Four
10 Cents

EMPRESS THEATER—Quality Vaudeville
MARCUS LOEW'S SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.
Murray Livingston & Co. in [illegible] Italy." Other Big Acts.
From 1:30 to 5, 6:30 to 11. Afternoons, 10c and 15c. Nights [illegible]

MILLERS THEATER— NEAR MARSH-STRONG [illegible]
This Week—SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S dramatic [illegible]
"THE HOUSE OF TEMPERLEY"

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill
BALANCE OF WEEK, DUSTIN FARNUM in THE VIRGINIAN.
Shows at 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9.
Next Week: PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ.

MOZART THEATER— GRAND AVENUE NEAR [illegible]
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Shows: 1, 2:30, 4, 7 and 8:15. Prices 10c, 15c.
Children under Ten Years Free This Week Only, Accompanied by Parents.

Religious.

EFFICIENCY OF METHODIST[illegible]

Pre-conference Activities [illegible] the City.

Norwegians to Lay Corner-stone Tomorrow.

Commencement Exercises [illegible] Temple Baptist.

Ministers of the forty-four Me[illegible] odist Episcopal churches of the c[illegible] together with two or three offic[illegible] members of each congregation, [illegible] last night in the First Method[illegible] Church, called together by Dr. H[illegible] court W. Peck, superintendent of [illegible] Los Angeles district, in the inter[illegible] of general efficiency in all the co[illegible] gregations. [illegible]

Annie S[illegible]

Who will sing in Temple [illegible]

Religious.

EFFICIENCY OF METHODISTS.

Pre-conference Activities in the City.

Norwegians to Lay Corner-stone Tomorrow.

Commencement Exercises of Temple Baptist.

Ministers of the forty-four Methodist Episcopal churches of the city, together with two or three official members of each congregation, met last night in the First Methodist Church, called together by Dr. Harcourt W. Peck, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, in the interest of general efficiency in all the congregations. Among other things outlined was a plan for an every-member canvass of all the forty-four churches of the city on the same day, the exact date for which has not been fixed. On the day selected, hundreds of automobiles will carry the various committees from a central point, probably the First Church, and every person who is on the church rolls will be visited and urged to renewed interest and activity. This cannot be done before the meeting of the Southern California conference, which will convene in Pasadena on next Wednesday, but will follow soon after. The membership in the city has increased 1500 during the past year and a number of new churches have been built.

The First Church has increased its membership to 2500, and the great Sunday-school, under the superintendence of Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, at the close of the month of August, shows an enrollment of 3600, the largest Methodist Sunday-school in the world. This great church has asked that Dr. Charles Edward Locke, under whose ministrations it has been so notably successful for six years, be returned to them for the seventh year, and authorized him to invite the conference to meet here in 1915, when it is expected that their new church at Eighth and Hope streets will be ready for its entertainment.

A movement is on foot for the establishment of a great modern church, along institutional lines, in the district east of Main street, a chart of which was published in The Times last year showing it to be practically unchurched, as compared with other parts of the city. A magnificent gift of $10,000 is already in hand to start the work, and by this time next year it will probably be one of the noted institutions of the city.

Much interest is felt in the conference at Pasadena next week, being the last annual meeting preceding the great activities of 1915, due to the two Panama expositions and the anticipated vast influx of population through the Panama Canal. Bishop McConnell will preside.

A pleasant event, in which the entire conference is interested, was the presentation of a loving cup to Dr. S. A. Thomson, missionary superintendent in Nevada, at Reno, last week, as a token marking the close of his fiftieth year in the ministry. Dr. Thomson is a member of the Southern California conference and his home is in this city. He is one of the pioneers of Methodism in Southern California, and no man in the conference is more universally beloved. His ability as an organizer and supervisor needs no other comment than to say that during the twenty-nine years he has been a member of the conference he has spent twenty-three years in the responsible office of superintendent. He was six years in charge of the Fresno district, six years missionary superintendent of Arizona, six years in charge of the Pasadena district and has now been five years superintending the work in Nevada. It is rumored that he will, at his own request, be relieved of the arduous work in Nevada at the coming conference. During the interims between his district appointments he occupied five short pastorates, all except one being for a single year, the bishops picking him off for a superintendency at the first opportunity. If it is true that he will retire from the Nevada work this is the only superintendency that will become vacant this year. He is yet one of the most vigorous men in the conference and looks ten years under his age.

Rev. S. T. Sorenson,
Who will officiate at corner-stone laying of new Norwegian church tomorrow.

CORNER-STONE CEREMONY. NEW NORWEGIAN CHURCH.

The corner-stone of the new church of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutherans will be laid at Fifteenth street and Dewey avenue on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The congregation was organized nine years ago in a small chapel at Twenty-fourth street and Maple avenue, in which it worshiped for eight years. A year ago this property was sold and the new site purchased, and now a modern church building is well toward completion, partly frame and partly cement construction. It is of gothic architecture, combining churchliness and beauty, and besides a spacious auditorium, will have a Sunday-school room, gallery, social-room, kitchen and other modern appointments.

Rev. Sigourd Thomas Sorenson, the pastor, has been in charge of the work for two years, this being his first parish, and it has prospered under his leadership. The new church will probably be ready for occupancy by the end of October, and services will be conducted on the bi-lingual plan—Norwegian in the morning and English in the evening. The Sunday-school will offer instruction in both languages, but the work among the young people will be confined almost exclusively to the English language.

The ceremonies on Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Sorenson; Rev. O. J. H. Preus of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will read the scripture and make the opening prayer. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. H. J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church and Rev. Jesse W. Ball of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church. The corner-stone address will be delivered by the pastor. Adolph Larsen will speak for the new church, and Rev. John Teleen of the Angelica Lutheran Church will make the closing prayer. Special music will be provided, and as the church is nearing completion, part of the services may be held in the building.

Annie Schell Row,
Who will sing in Temple Auditorium Sunday evening.

COMMENCEMENT DAY. NOTABLE MUSIC PROGRAMMES.

The commencement exercises of the Bible School of Temple Baptist Church will be held in Temple Auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at which time a number of interesting tableaux will be presented, illustrative of the work of the school. There will be music by the quartette and great choir, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will speak on "The Work and the Workers." Special elevator service for taking people to the galleries.

In the evening, Dr. Brougher will speak on "A Pleasing Personality; or, How to Overcome a Disagreeable Disposition." The musical programme will be especially elaborate. There will be numbers by the choir and by a male quartette, and Miss Alice Lohr will sing a contralto solo. Ray Hastings will play the big organ at both services. As a special feature, Miss Annie Schell Row will furnish two numbers, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck,) and "Face to Face" (Johnson.) Of Miss Row, Dr. Brougher, says:

"Miss Row has a charming personality, and is so diminutive in stature that the remarkable power of her voice is a distinct surprise. It is a coloratura soprano of sympathetic sweetness, and where she has sung she has been received with great enthusiasm. Although quite young, she has been singing for years, making her first appearance as a child and charming everyone who heard her. She is one of the most popular young sopranos of Southern California."

CALL TO COLORS. MILITARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The annual rally of the army of workers to the colors, in the Sunday-school of the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, will occur tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, with novel and interesting settings and ceremonies.

Supt. L. C. Miller, commander-in-chief, and his aides, will occupy a headquarters tent on the platform, from which orders will be issued to the officers and teachers, who will be designated as captains and lieutenants. A bugler will be stationed in front of the tent and there will be a unique flag-raising ceremony. The tent will be decorated with a multitude of class pennants. The object is to secure the presence of every member of the school, and each one reporting for duty on time will be presented with a souvenir. Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, former pastor of the church, will preach at 11 o'clock a.m., and Rev. R. W. Abberley, the present pastor, will preach in the evening.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS. GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Very Rev. George E. Young, dean of the Cathedral at Adelaide, Australia, is on a brief visit to this city, stopping at the Hotel Northern, and visiting his niece, Mrs. L. M. van Deerlin. He will preach in St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning.

Miss Isabel Baker, who leaves on Monday for Peru, whither she goes as a missionary of the Holiness Church of Redlands, will be given a farewell service at Peniel Mission, No. 227 South Main street, Sunday afternoon.

Westlake Methodist Church has extended a special invitation to the members of the Elks' Lodge to attend a musical service in that church on Sunday evening. Sibley G. Pease, organist, and Earl C. Houk, soloist, will assist the choir and quartette in the programme.

During the absence of Rev. Russell F. Thrapp on his vacation, laymen of the First Christian Church have been occupying the pulpit. Tomorrow morning the speaker will be J. G. Warren. In the evening, Rev. J. M. Monroe will preach on "The Kingdom of Heaven Is Within You."

The week's events at Trinity M. E. Church, South, will culminate tomorrow in the reception of a class of new members and a sermon by Bishop Waterhouse, in the morning. In the evening Rev. C. C. Selecman will open a discussion on "The Signs of the Times." Fine musical programmes at both services.

Rev. F. W. Burnham of the Wilshire boulevard Christian Church, will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, to attend the general convention, and en route, will deliver the anniversary sermon in the church of his former pastorate at Springfield, Ill., on October 4. He will be absent three weeks. Tomorrow morning he will preach on the "Spiritual Value of the Lord's Supper," and in the evening on "The Secret of Gladness."

"Do the Signs of the Times Indicate the End of the World Is Not Far Off?" will be the question discussed tomorrow morning by Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. His evening topic will be, "A Preacher Who Preached a Sermon to a Congregation of Dead People."

A great patriotic celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," will be held in the First Methodist Church on Sunday night. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will speak on the general theme of "A Hundred Years of Our National Air." The vested choir, directed by Carl Bronson, will sing the national airs of Germany, France, England and Russia, and "The Flag of the Free," as a processional. The church will be elaborately decorated and everybody is invited to carry flags. Dr. Locke's morning subject will be, "Remember the Week-Day to Keep It Holy."

Tomorrow is rally day in all branches of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Dr. John Balcom Shaw will preach in the morning on "The Meekness of Christ," and in the evening on "How Better to Know God."

"Is Everybody as Good as Anybody?" will be the Sunday night topic of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of West Adams Methodist Church, and that of the morning, "The Crucifixion."

At the First Congregational Church, Rev. M. H. Turk will preach in the morning, on the subject, "The Light That Never Failed." The choir will be assisted by Miss Wildey, and Arthur Marshall Perry will play a violin solo. The Pilgrim Male Chorus and a choir of young ladies will give a musical programme in the evening, and Rev. Mr. Turk will preach on "The Great War in America."

Rev. S. W. Cummings of Pasadena will preach in the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, on "The Challenge of the Hour." Rev. S. T. Montgomery will preach in the evening.

"The Prince of Peace" and "The Value of Self Control," will be the topics of Rev. C. F. Hutslar of the Broadway Christian Church, tomorrow. In the morning he will discuss the question of whether universal peace, if ever attained, will be based on public sentiment or the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Church of the Angels, the familiar little meeting-house in the foothills of Garvanza, will be celebrated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a choral service and a sermon on "Early Days," by Rev. Harry Thompson.

"Some Things God Would Like to Forget" and "The Matchless Man," will be the topics treated tomorrow by Rev. W. E. Tilroe of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church.

Rev. J. E. Aycock will be the preacher at the Pico Heights Christian Church, tomorrow morning, on "Ability and Responsibility." S. M. Cooper will speak in the evening on "The Gospel as Viewed by a Business Man."

"A New Man on the Old Job" and "Moral Grindstones," will be the Sunday topics of Dr. A. B. Prichard of Central Presbyterian Church.

At Central Baptist Church a rally and graduation service will be held for the Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a.m., when Fred Carver, superintendent of the Westlake Methodist Sunday-school, will make the principal address. Dr. Kramer will preach in the evening on "What Is Conscience? Is It a Safe Guide?"

"The Christian's Possessions" will be the subject of Rev. J. M. Schaeffle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. J. H. Cooper will speak on "Peace."

Rev. Byron H. Wilson, pastor of the Highland Park M. E. Church, will be the speaker at the Y.M.C.A. men's meeting, Sunday afternoon, his subject being, "The Coming Soldier." All men are invited to hear him.

At the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Rev. Leonidas W. Smith of Santa Fe, N. M., will preach tomorrow morning on "The Religious Significance of the European War." Rev. W. Bedford Jones, the rector, will preach in the evening on "The Influence of the Invisible World."

Tomorrow will be rally day at the Second United Presbyterian Church, the morning service being held at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening Wiley J. Phillips will speak on "California Dry."

The subjects of Rev. S. K. Bransford of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, tomorrow, will be, "Between the Minister and the Devil," and "Whence the Authority for Believing and Teaching Christianity."

Prof. B. P. Stout will render his song-sermon at the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, Sunday night, entitled, "The Twentieth Century Prodigal." Rev. R. A. Hadden, superintendent, will conduct the service. Open-air meeting at First and Los Angeles streets at 4 p.m.

A stereopticon lecture on Palestine and other countries will be given in Epworth Methodist Church, on Sunday evening, by Rev. C. H. Lawrence. There will be special music.

The East Hollywood Methodist Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, and Rev. Mott Mitchell, assistant pastor, has arranged an all-day basket meeting for tomorrow, for which elaborate musical programmes have been prepared for morning, afternoon and evening.

Wherever there is a non-Christian foreigner in one's own land, there is a missionary opportunity.

It is the motive that makes the missionary.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

WORKING FOR THE WORLD.

Terse Comments On the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Etc.—For September 27, "How Every Christian Can Be a Missionary."—Gal. 6:6-10.

War has this glory: It inspires men to sacrifice all for the sake of native land. The nobler passions are made the vogue of the hour. Nobody is counted chimerical or "impractical" or a dreamer who offers his life on the altar of patriotism. In the light of this mood, let us look upon that form of world patriotism commonly called missions. This is a devotion of self to the larger cause of humanity's welfare. It is altogether quite as soldierly a service as volunteering for a national army. When we enlist for the ministry of mankind, we are but obeying the highest instinct of the human heart, and one that transcends even love of country. The spirit of Christian missions is the spirit of supreme loyalty to Christ and to the whole wide world for which he died.

One of the sights that stirs the heart is the yearly procession of students from our higher institutions of learning fired with an ambition to do some service for the world. They are our modern knight errantry, the vindication of our civilization. The apex of all training is a passion and an equipment for service. To minister to our generation is a worthy life goal. Whoever does that is a missionary. And to be a missionary of the cross is one best way of fulfilling this purpose. For the missionary is serving the race in the deepest, most varied and most abiding ways.

A friend, a young business man, told me last night that he systematically devotes two evenings of every week to some form of public service. His home and wife and little children make strong claims upon him, and he quite as systematically gives most of his hours away from business to them. With that same deliberation, every Christian should assume some definite portion of his time and force to the world-work of the gospel. One's duty is by no means done when one has prayed for missions and made a contribution. There are varied ways—ranging from the entertainment of a missionary and his family in one's home to the sending of a book to a friend on the field—in which every Christian may share in the fellowship of the one common task of world evangelization.

Many a person who cannot make a missionary speech can write a missionary letter.

The sender and the sent are fellow-missionaries. Every disciple who does any sort of mission work is a fellow-laborer with Christ in the one unfinished work that began in Bethlehem.

Somehow or other, as this overwhelming war is teaching mankind, there must come a federation of nations, a "parliament of man." The Christian law of peace and brotherhood must supplant barbarism and strife. Of all the forces that have been leavening human society up to this high level, none is more potent than the work of Christian missions. Are we not warranted in recording, as two vast victories for this new international spirit, the declaration of the Japanese government that she seeks no territory as a result of this war, and the further attitude of the other nations in respect to China's integrity? A generation ago the spirit of loot ruled the strong nations in dealing with the weaker; now, thanks to the thousand valiant pens and tongues that have championed international justice and good will, the missionary spirit is revealing itself even through the acts of the nations.

Every day offers a mission field to the true missionary spirit.

From China yesterday I had a long letter from a friend who is visiting mission stations. He writes in high praise of the character and caliber and spirit and efficiency of the missionaries. That friend himself, although not professionally in Christian work, is so full of the missionary spirit that, during the more than a score of years I have known him, he has probably done as effective work for humanity as the average foreign missionary. Wherever he goes he finds opportunities to minister. He has a perfect passion for people, boys especially, and whether in Asia or in America he is a true missionary of the cross.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"I support the church because personal spiritual growth and patriotism alike demand such support. Men who believed in churches laid the foundations of American liberty, and today our churches are chief conservators of that social order in which commercial progress is most constant, social conscience most alive and material prosperity most assured.—ARTHUR B. BENTON, Architect.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM
FIFTH AND OLIVE
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER
PASTOR, PREACHES TWICE.
10:45 A.M.
GREAT ANNUAL RALLY OF BIBLE SCHOOL
Commencement Exercises Allegorical Tableaux.
Special Music.
Sermon Topic
"THE WORKER AND HIS WORK"

7:30 P.M.—"A PLEASING PERSONALITY, or How to Overcome a Disagreeable Disposition."
Anthems by Male Quartette and Big Choir.
Contralto Solo, Miss Alice Lohr.

SPECIAL
Engagement of
ANNIE SCHELL ROW
Colorature Soprano.
TWO SOLOS.

First Baptist Church So. Flower St., between 7th & 8th. FRANK H. SMITH, Assistant.
11 a.m.—Rev. S. W. Cummings, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pasadena, will preach. Subject: "THE CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR."
7:45 p.m.—Rev. S. T. Montgomery, Assistant Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak, his subject being "The State and Nation Dry." Everybody invited.

Calvary Baptist Church CORNER ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS. PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.
REV. ROBERT BARTON. MORNING TOPIC: "WALKING WITH GOD." EVENING: EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WEST ADAMS AND FIGUEROA STS.
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St. or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A., Rector.
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dean Young of Adelaide, Australia. 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Special Music by the Choir. To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
522 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
7:30 a.m.—Men's Corporate Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by Dean MacCormack. Topic: "DO THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES INDICATE THE END OF THE WORLD IS NOT FAR OFF?"
7:45 p.m.—Popular Evening Service. Dean MacCormack will preach. Topic: "A PREACHER WHO PREACHED A SERMON TO A CONGREGATION OF DEAD PEOPLE."

CHRISTIAN.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
323 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
REV. CHARLES F. HUTSLAR.
11A.M. THE **PRINCE OF PEACE**

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Gower and Hollywood Blvd.
LLOYD DARSIE, Minister.
Morning subject, 10:45 o'clock: "THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT."
Evening subject, 7:30 o'clock: "TAKE YE AWAY THE STONE."
Full Chorus Choir. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STS. REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, MINISTER. Reached by all car lines. Centrally located.
11 a.m.—Address by Mr. J. G. Warren. Subject: "SERVICE."
7:30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. J. M. Monroe. Subject: "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS WITHIN YOU." Music by Quartette and Chorus.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN
Cor. Magnolia and W. 25th Street. (Take West Adams or Vermont Ave. car to 24th and Magnolia.) Rev. R. W. Abberley, Pastor. Great Sunday-school Rally. Programme entitled "A Call to the Colors" at 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m., Rev. Jesse P. McKnight will preach. 7:45 p.m., Rev. R. W. Abberley speaks on "WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SALOON?"

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
At the Advent Christian Church, 138 N. Avenue 22, tomorrow morning, the Rev. W. O. Tingle will take for his text that old question that has been ringing down the ages, the question that Pilate, the Roman judge, asked of the Lord Jesus during his trial,
"WHAT IS TRUTH?"
The evening speaker will be the Rev. C. E. Bennett, secretary of the Pacific Coast A. C. Mission Board, who, in the interest of Mission work, is now visiting the A. C. churches of Southern California.

NEW THOUGHT.

LOS ANGELES CHURCH OF THE NEW THOUGHT
EIGHTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.
HARRY GAZE, LEADER
11 a.m.—"HOW TO ATTAIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE."
8 p.m.—"THE EVOLUTION OF THE NEW THOUGHT."
Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Advanced class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday Noon Meeting at Blanchard Hall. Subject: "Are You Free or Fossilized?"
Class Tuesday night, "Prosperity." Thursday night, "Healing Thoughts."
VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS—ALL WELCOME.

HOME OF TRUTH.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill St. Discourse by Melva J. Merrill, Sept. 27, "CONCENTRATION." Evening service, 8 o'clock, at Home of Truth Chapel, 802 South Union Ave. Stories of Moses by Betty Simonds. All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
1373 S. Alvarado St., corner Hoover St. (Take Pico car to Alvarado, or W. 16th to Hoover.)
REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Subject: "THE CHRISTIAN AS A CITIZEN." Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. All invited.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 925 S. FLOWER ST. E. STANTON HODGIN, MINISTER.
Services at 11 a.m. Subject: "FROM DOUBT TO FAITH." Special music. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mr. J. F. Marron will speak to the Social Service Class on the eight-hour law at 10 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH—SOUTH

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN, Pastor.
9 a.m., Moving Pictures (free.) 9:30 a.m., S. S. in four departments. 10:45 a.m., Organ Recital.
11 a.m., Sermon by Bishop R. G. Waterhouse. At this time the first class of new members will be received into the church.
4:30 p.m., Pleasant Sunday afternoon. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League. 7:10 p.m., Organ Recital.
7:30 p.m., "IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?" By Rev. Charles C. Selecman, Pastor. First of a series on "The Signs of the Times."
Music in morning: Hear Mr. Arthur Blakeley on the great $25,000 pipe organ. Organ Prelude—"Jubilee Sonata," Allegro Moderato, Adagio Cantabile, Allegro Jubilee.
Special: Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (from "The Redemption," Gounod.) Dr. E. E. Davis, Director.
Tenor Solo—"Gloria" (Buzzi-Peccia.) Mr. Thomas C. Barr.
Music in evening: Soprano Solo, "The Mighty God Hath Spoken" (Case,) Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd Smith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches
FIRST CHURCH, 1366 South Alvarado Street, near Pico.
SECOND CHURCH, West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH, 734 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St.

Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject:
"REALITY."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
704 Herman W. Hellman Building. 680 South Alvarado Street.
2222 South Union Avenue. 6683 Hollywood Boulevard.

THEOSOPHY.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS
Fifth Floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth Street.
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Origin of the World's Delusions"
Theosophists and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine Room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12—not open Sundays.
Friday, 8 P.M.—"The Karma of Nations."

PRESBYTERIAN

WESTLAKE Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Robt. Francis Coyle, D. D., Minister.
Morning Topic: "ROWING AGAINST THE WIND."
Evening Topic: "PAYING THE FULL PRICE."
Strangers are cordially invited.
GRANDVIEW ST. AT WEST NINTH. TAKE WEST NINTH CARS.
SPECIAL MUSICAL PRELUDE 10:45 TO 11 A.M. PIPE ORGAN, VIOLIN, CELLO.

REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Figueroa at Tenth
FREE SITTINGS
Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "THE MEEKNESS OF CHRIST" (St. Matthew 11:29.)
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "HOW BETTER TO KNOW GOD" (Philippians 3:10.)
7 p.m.—Open-air Service. Dr. Jas. H. Malcom speaks.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., topic, "HOW SHALL I KNOW GOD'S WILL?" 7:30 p.m., subject, "WHY SHOULD I PRAY?" Dr. Campbell will occupy the pulpit at both services. Take Washington and University cars. Good Music by Quartette.

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST Episcopal Church,
CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STS.
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.
11:00 "Remember the Week Day to Keep It Holy."
7:30 Centennial Celebration of American Flag. Subject: "The Star Spangled Banner in Song and in Story. Will the Present War Advance or Hinder World-Wide American Ideals?"
The National songs of Germany and the Allies will be sung. The Church will be decorated with flags of all nations. All seats free. Everybody invited.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
CORNER EIGHTH AND BURLINGTON. D. F. HOWE, PASTOR.
Public Worship and Sermon by the Pastor, 11 a.m. Subject: "THE SUPREME ELEMENT OF VALUE IN RELIGIOUS LIFE AND SERVICE."
At 7:30 p.m., the Monthly Praise Service, conducted by the Choir.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.

Is Everybody as Good as ANYBODY at 7:30 P.M.
THE CRUCIFIXION 11 A.M.
WEST ADAMS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
W. L. Y. DAVIS, PASTOR.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
SOUTH HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.
11 a.m.—Dr. Turk's subject: "The Light That Never Failed."
Choir sings Nevin's beautiful Quintette, "New Every Morning."
Violin Prelude, Arthur Marshall Perry.
7:45 P.M., PILGRIM MALE CHORUS.
And a choir of young ladies will give a splendid musical service.
Dr. Turk's Subject: "The Great War in America."

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

LOVE REQUITED IN A FAR LAND.

Lester Crawford is Married to Maiden Nazarene.

Braves Father's Anger, but Takes Precautions.

Congregation Splits Over Demon Beliefs.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Living through months of persecution which would try the souls of older men and women, Lester Crawford and his missionary sweetheart, Miss Laura Koppe, have been married.

They did not burn away the barriers nor did they succeed in having them removed, but with the caution and courage born of desperation they eluded the searching eyes of his father's "watch dogs" and at last found their haven of rest.

With fierce determination, young Crawford's father has done everything in his power to prevent this marriage, which was the outcome of a Nazarene college romance. He was bitter toward the young woman and he had his boy imprisoned in an asylum and even sent to jail on a charge of disturbing the peace.

But love had its way, despite a father's anger and despite a corps of well-paid lawyers and detectives. The boy and girl who have consecrated their lives to the cause of Christ were married a month ago. They are as happy as two turtle doves, cooing to each other in the little nest which they have built away off from the enemy's reach.

AWAIT SILVER LINING.

As soon as the war clouds have cleared a bit they expect to sail for Japan as missionaries from the Nazarene church.

Two weeks ago the young husband wrote his mother and told her of his marriage, but he did not tell her where they are living. No one knows that except Mrs. Asa P. Brown, the bride's grandmother, and she will not tell. The husband has not forgotten the price that he paid for his love and even now he is afraid that he might be torn from the arms of his bride if his residence were known.

Lester writes that he became of age five weeks ago, but his parents say that he is only 19; to avoid any trouble which might come up because of his age he secured the marriage license in a State which permits the marriage of young men 19 years old.

Love for the young Nazarene woman was the cause of Lester Crawford's being imprisoned in Bishop's Sanatorium, South Pasadena, whence he escaped; he was arrested and sent north, but escaped again. Then came a bitter guardianship fight, but before the question was decided both the boy and girl disappeared, nothing more being heard from them until yesterday, when their marriage was announced.

The Grace Nazarene Church has withdrawn from the Penticostal Church of the Nazarenes, because it believes in unclean spirits; the mother church does not. The new church will be known as the Gospel Tabernacle and is to be located at No. 251 South Vernon avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Palmer, the colored pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, says that the members of her church had to resign from the mother church individually in order to own their own property and become independent. She resigned first and the other members followed her example.

This branch of the church believes in demonology or that the flesh is possessed by unclean spirits and that to get rid of them it is necessary to enter into a physical, mental and spiritual struggle. Many times she says that it is necessary for members of her congregation to go into contortions, which last until they are saved. During this time the unclean demons make veritable maniacs of the disciples.

The Penticostal Nazarene Church believes in being saved by sanctification. There are about thirty-five members of the new branch and many of them are said to be white people.

BACK TO ERIN.

Patriotism and love for her country has called an Irish lassie back to her old home across the sea, that, in its time of troubles she might be of assistance to the country in which she was born. Mary Bosnahan and her little sister came to Pasadena seven years ago from Ireland. They were all alone, but they fared very well and took out naturalization papers.

Yesterday Mary left for New York whence she will sail for Queenstown and then go to Cork, where she will nurse back to health some of the soldiers who fall in battle. Those who know the pretty Irish lassie think that there may be one particular soldier by whose side she would like to be should he perchance be hurt in battle.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

Special display of Devonshire Cloth for school dresses in south window at Hertel's.—[Advertisement.

GATE CITY NOW FOR BIG RACE.

San Bernardino has come in on the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race.

Chairman Leon T. Shettler wired from the Gate City yesterday afternoon after an enthusiastic meeting attended by the San Bernardino automobile men and good roads boosters, stating that several hundred dollars had been added to the purse and San Bernardino was strong for the 1914 desert classic.

A week ago the Chamber of Commerce of that city refused to consider the race when a contribution was asked, but the boosters came through and San Bernardino is to have the first checking station on the great road race course.

STANTON SELECTS POMONA VARSITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Sept. 25.—Coach Stanton selected his first team today and gave out the first four plays. Tomorrow the tentative varsity will scrimmage against the second team.

The men selected were as follows: Reeves, left end; Heath, left tackle; Cooper and Johnson, left guard; Waltz, center; Overin, right guard; McCullough, right tackle; Krause, right end; Given and McFadden, quarter; Clary, left half; Green and McAdams, full; Elliott, right half; Dowling and Lobert, substitute backs.

The entire squad is composed of sixty-five men; of these thirty are eligible for the varsity. Coach Stanton will cut the varsity squad down to twenty-five men, some time next week.

Youngman's leg is in such shape that he will not be able to play. Gushee is also in a bad way. So these two will take charge of the freshmen, Youngman handling the backs and Gushee the line.

The freshmen will begin work on Monday afternoon.

CONVERTING WHOLE CITY.

Already One-Fourth of Azusa Has Fallen Under the Evangelical Spell. Prospects for More.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, Sept. 25.—As a result of the fervent enthusiasm aroused by the eloquence of Dr. French E. Oliver of Kansas City, who has been holding union revival services in the city for three weeks, 300 persons, representing one-fourth of the population, have been converted.

The meetings have been held every evening for large congregations, with three services on Sunday, the religious enthusiasm reaching to Glendora, Covina, and other near-by cities. It is said that never in the history of the community has such a warm personal campaign been developed, nor one to which the response has been so general.

The residents of the city are of the opinion that the results of the meetings will be lasting, and are agreed that the transformation of the city is so great that the community traits are not recognizable.

At the present time interest is strong in the protracted meetings being held at the Christian Church by Rev. S. M. Bernard of Pico Heights Christian Church of Los Angeles.

VENTURA TAX RATE.

Larger Figures Because the Assessed Valuation of County is not Increased.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Sept. 25.—The Board of Supervisors has fixed the tax rate for 1914-15 at $1.46 inside municipalities, and $1.76 outside. This is an increase of 16 cents over that of last year and is made necessary by reason of increased expenses because of needed improvements and by the fact that the assessed valuation of the county was not increased.

LONGER WHARF.

The wharf at this place is being increased in length by ninety feet, which will make the structure 1400 feet long and reach a depth of eighteen feet at low tide. The piles being put in the newer section are longer and heavier than those in the other part of the wharf and will add to the strength of the structure.

Pomona.

DEFEND PASTOR WELL BELOVED.

Pomona Churchmen Allege "Pernicious Activity."

Only "Minor Differences" in Congregation.

Character is Unassailed by Removal Petition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 25.—Friends of Rev. T. T. Creswell, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, are up in arms at what they consider a misconception of the action taken by dissenting church members before the presbytery at Long Beach, which were given out as "secret charges," which some presumed to consider as derogatory to the minister concerned.

These friends say that there were no charges, and that the investigating committee of eleven appointed by the presbytery is working at the request of Dr. Creswell and his friends. They say that the only document in the case is a petition presented by the malcontents, which contained no charges.

Those who presented this petition asked therein, it is stated, that the minister be removed from the pastorate, and they assert that the allegations in support of this request may be considered "charges," although not against his character or of a defamatory nature, and that those who presumed to read such a situation from the reports must blame the result upon the secrecy hedging about the true state of affairs.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY.

In a statement today, L. W. Pierce, John Findlay and L. O. Parrish, who say they are three of those who asked for the investigating committee, write:

"There are no secret charges nor any other charges against Rev. Mr. Creswell. The committee of eleven, if needed, may investigate the pernicious activity of some of the congregation, who want Rev. Mr. Creswell to resign."

FROM LONG BEACH.

From Long Beach tonight came this statement of the affair:

"Rev. A. Grant Evans, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, who was the minister who led in the discussion of the case of the Pomona minister, said that the petition was filed against the Pomona minister by members of his congregation who appeared before the presbytery which closed its sessions today.

"The Pomona complainants alleged that their minister had attempted to oust the superintendent of Sunday schools, and that they wanted to have him removed from the church. The assertions are a form used by the Presbyterians, and do not necessarily means that anything derogatory, morally or criminally, has been alleged against the minister in question.

"The committee to which was referred the matter of the Pomona minister, will not report until some days later."

DR. CRESWELL'S REPLY.

Dr. Creswell stated tonight that there are no charges against him and so far as is known there is no thought of any one filing charges against him. There have been some minor differences in policies between himself and some officers in his church, but nothing of a disrupting nature.

A self-constituted committee composed of a few churchmen, he stated, went to Long Beach unannounced and presented a petition to the presbytery, asking that he be requested to resign.

Dr. Creswell says that the presbytery recommended that no action be taken then, but in justice to himself he personally requested that a commission of eleven members of the presbytery be appointed to consider whatever might come between the local Presbyterian congregation and the pastor.

GILMORE HOLDS FRIDAY BOUTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Sept. 25.—Harry Gilmore gave the Venetians their first Friday night boxing show here tonight. The main event was a bout between Dave Smith and George Gonzales that went into an extra round, Smith finally winning. There was a large crowd at the bouts and the card was exciting.

Al McBennett did for Al Torres in three rounds. Billy Edwards disposed of Danny Moore in the allotted time. Jimmy McCann was forced to box an extra round to get the better of Cliff Reid. Billy Wilson beat Kid Burns, while Lloyd Davies outpointed "Buck" O'Lafferty.

WATER QUARREL SETTLED.

Agreement Reached for Sale of Old Settlers Rights to Cucamonga Company.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 25.—That the war between the stockholders of the Cucamonga and Old Settlers Water companies, which a few weeks ago assumed a pitched-battle aspect, will be finally and amicably settled seems likely. The Old Settlers have agreed to sell their water rights to the Cucamonga company for $25,000, the directors having agreed to the bargain. The matter will be put up to the stockholders at the annual meeting of the company in November.

The division of water following a lawsuit, unsatisfactory to the stockholders of the Old Settlers Company, caused the trouble. The seizure of the division-box on Hellman avenue by the Old Settlers and the routing of them by an armed force of the Cucamonga people were features of the fight.

CHASED BY POLICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Edith M. Whitehead is in the City Jail, charged with larceny and passing bad checks. The woman came here from Los Angeles two months ago and registered at the Grant Hotel. It is alleged she had issued many bad checks in Los Angeles and also in this city, most of the checks here being on the First National Bank of Albany, N. Y. She was arrested in the grill of the Hotel del Coronado, and, after being taken to the police station, dashed out the door when the police were not looking. She was later overtaken by the officers and placed in jail.

GIVES HIMSELF UP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 25.—William M. Albertrio, a well-dressed, good-looking man, surrendered to City Marshal French, stating that he was tired of dodging officers. For some time he has feared arrest. Albertrio says he forged three checks recently at Dixon, Cal., signing the name of P. J. Hall of that city and making the checks payable to himself. He got the money and left.

THE MISSIONS ARE ORPHANS IN 'FRISCO

EWING AVERSE TO GIVING TEAM FIRM FOOTHOLD AROUND THE BAY.

President Berry returned yesterday from the special free-for-all of the Coast League directors held in San Francisco to determine the fate of the Sacramento team, now masquerading as the Missions. But the Missions are still in a state of orphanage, the directors being unable to agree on anything except that it had been a bum season for everybody concerned. Wolverton's team will finish the season in the Bay district, but nobody seems to know what will become of it next season. Ewing, according to Berry, is not willing to flive the Missions a permanent footing in San Francisco, he regarding that town as his own, particular oyster. Still, it wouldnt' surprise anybody a bit, if the Missions were doing business there next year.

WORLD SERIES TO BEGIN OCT. 8 OR 9.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 25.—August Herrmann, president of the National Baseball Commission, said today that a meeting of the commission would be held in Philadelphia next Wednesday to arrange for the world's series. He said that the opening game would be on either October 8 or 9.

Owensmouth.

VAST QUANTITY OF HAY BURNS.

Grain and Freight Cars in San Fernando Fire.

Monster Warehouse Goes Up in Fierce Blaze.

Spontaneous Combustion of Green Feed Surmised.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 25.—The great warehouse of the Conoca-Chatsworth Warehouse Company at Conoca was destroyed by fire tonight with a vast amount of hay and grain and six freight cars of the Southern Pacific. The losses are:

Hay, 1050 tons, $10,000.

Six freight cars with forty tons of grain, $20,000.

Warehouse, $5000.

Other losses, about $5000.

Total, $40,000.

The fire is supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion, as it is thought some of the oat and barley hay may have been stored too green. The flames suddenly burst from the hay in a great sheet as the men were working, indicating that there had been considerable smoldering heat before the blaze developed. It is said none of the men were smoking, as no fire of any kind was allowed about the place.

The hay was owned by the Nicholls-Loomis Hay and Grain Company of Los Angeles, and it is a total loss. The warehouse company owned the building. It is said there is no insurance.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and by 9 o'clock the plant and everything in the vicinity was a total loss. Efforts were made to save the freight cars, and some were pulled away in time, but six were destroyed. The heat was so intense that some of the men with difficulty escaped from the mows and none could get to close quarters to save property thereafter.

The fire destroyed a large part of the hay crop of the community and much of the grain.

THEIR MARRIAGE NO ONE'S BUSINESS.

THAT'S HOW AGED ALHAMBRA COUPLE FEEL ABOUT IT WHEN QUESTIONED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 25.—Single bliss held no charms for Soloman Richardson, retired capitalist, orange grower and well-known pioneer of Southern California, who, after being a widower for a year, surprised the community by his marriage this afternoon to Miss Alice A. Thomas of Pasadena.

The groom, who resides in a handsome residence on North Wilson avenue, near Huntington drive, came to California many years ago, and much of the property now owned by the Huntington estate in this vicinity was purchased from him.

In the marriage license the groom's age was given as 68, but his age is believed to be in the neighborhood of 83. Miss Thomas is 56. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Runkle of the Episcopal Church, after which the happy couple repaired to the home of the groom on Wilson avenue.

Richardson is the father of eight children, some of whom are well-known business men; there are three daughters and several of the children are said to be about the age of their new mother.

Members of the family who were asked for information regarding the surprising event refused to give any word of the affair, saying their father refused to be seen, and that the marriage was nobody's business anyway.

DAMAGE SUITS PREPARED.

Defamation of Character Charged Against Shipping Agent of Los Angeles Company.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 25.—Otto Gschwind and F. J. Norman have prepared suits against L. Briles, agent for the A. F. George Company of Los Angeles for alleged defamation of character, asking damages of $10,000 each. The A. F. George Company sold a traction engine to C. W. Burch last week, and on Friday night a magneto belonging to the engine was said to be stolen from the Pacific Electric right of way at Owensmouth, where it had been delivered by the express company.

A search warrant was procured from Justice Bell and served on Gschwind and Norman by Deputy Constables Alfred Brant and William Gates. The homes of the two men were searched, also the Owensmouth schoolhouse, where Gschwind is employed as janitor, and the town pumping station. No trace of the missing magneto, which is valued at about $100, was found.

TULE RIVER DYKES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24.—Plans for protection work which is to be done on the Tule River to guard the city of Porterville and the suburban district from high water have been approved by the city officials and work on a system of concrete dykes and ditches will be started in the near future. It has been estimated by the engineers who completed the preliminary surveys that the work will cost approximately $16,000. It has been agreed that the cost of the construction is to be borne equally by the city, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the county and various irrigation companies whose controlling dams are located on Porter Slough, a branch of the Tule River.

GIVES CITY HALL SITE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 25.—J. H. G. Jarchon, a public-spirited citizen, has given conditionally on acceptance by the City Trustees, a valuable site for a City Hall at Alhambra road and Mission drive. Judge Albert May was spokesman for Mr. Jarchon, a citizen of this place for many years. The site is 100 feet square.

Horticultural Report.

SAN BERNARDINO FRUIT INDUSTRY LOOMS LARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 25.—According to rather comprehensive reports on acreage and production for the county just compiled by County Horticultural Commissioner S. A. Pease, San Bernardino ranks among the highest not only in citrus fruit output but for the grape and deciduous fruit industry.

There is a total of 45,761 acres in the county devoted to citrus fruit culture. Of this amount 40,462 is in oranges and but 7574 acres are non-bearing. The Redlands district is first in the orange industry with a total of 8980 acres in trees. Rialto is second with 8795 acres, and Ontario third with 4901 acres. With a total of 1708 acres the Upland district leads the county in lemon acreage and Rialto is second with about 1200 acres.

In the county the acreage planted in both bearing and non-bearing fruits and other products is as follows: Peaches, 7513 acres; apricots, 2117 acres; grapes, 17,121 acres; olives, 1330; apples, 11,155; prunes, 126; pears, 534; walnuts, 795; cherries, 66; plums, 20; alfalfa, 10,001 acres. Of the apple acreage the desert has 5900 acres.

As to production for the year the report shows the following totals for the various industries: Oranges, 14,826 carloads; lemons, 497 cars; grapefruit, 66 cars; peaches, 16,576 tons; apricots, 4789 tons; grapes, 40,982 tons; olives, 493 tons; apples, 193,550 tons; pears, 18 tons; walnuts, 77 tons; plums, 45 tons; cherries, 6 tons; tomatoes, 3000 tons; alfalfa, 70,007 tons.

Arranged as to districts the county citrus output was as follows: Ontario, 1003 cars; Crafton, 346 cars; Redlands, 4248 cars; Bryn Mawr, 875 cars; Highland, 2190; Rialto, 2022; Etiwanda, 130; Cucamonga, 742; Upland, 2560; Colton, 710.

YOU NEED A FARM

Go to Calipatria

Our Main Office (Imperial Valley) where we have 47,000 acres for you is open every day. Come in and let us show you everything.

IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSN.

The Student

Students of political economy—students of domestic science—students in every line of research—thinkers—prefer Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, not alone on account of the physical good it does them, but because it tastes better and is more easily assimilated than any other brand. Get a can to-morrow and note now good it is.

In hermetically sealed tins.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is the only original ground chocolate. It has been used in Western homes for over a third of a century and its popularity is growing day by day.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1852 San Francisco

The price of other necessities may increase, but our price will remain the same during 1914.

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

unty News

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

SAN DIEGO DUCKS BEAT BY L.A.A.C.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market.

Better Times.

SILVER LININGS TO WAR CLOUDS.

Investors See a Ray of Hope in the Situation.

Money is There for Those Who Need the Cash.

But Good Judgment is Always in Demand.

[Copyright, 1914, by C. M. Keys.]

In October an estate is to be wound up in New York City and distributed to the beneficiaries in the form of cash. The liquidation of the estate took place about three years ago, and the proceeds have been lying in bank tied up by a legal question for the intervening three years. One of the beneficiaries of the estate, who will receive about $100,000, is at the present time figuring upon the investment of that sum of money some time in the month of October.

It would be a hard thing to find a more apt illustration of the old adage that "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good;" for not only, by chance, was this estate turned into cash at relatively high prices quite a while ago, but the interference with the liquidation of the estate, which was considered a great nuisance at the time has resulted in bringing this money into the market for investment at a time when the whole world is liquidating securities and when prices are at their lowest ebb in many years and possibly also for a good many years to come.

From an investor's point of view, then, the silver lining in the war cloud consists of an opportunity given to those who happen to be the holders of free funds during the next year or so to buy the best American securities at the best prices that have been obtained in years. There are, of course, many other features that are not at all dark about this situation. One of them, upon which little emphasis so far has been laid, but upon which much more emphasis will be laid as trading opens up, is the fact that purely local American securities, representing industries living upon local consumption or domestic trade, or representing the use of domestic raw material in manufacturing, or representing the supply of the necessities of life, such as water, light and heat, to the American public are not on the firing line and are not likely to be affected to anything like the same extent as securities representing international corporations or corporations whose securities are held heavily in foreign countries.

Of course, it is true that if these good domestic securities have to be sold, the market for them is low and likely to continue low, because the security market, like every other market, is a competitive market and every class of security competes with every other class. If, however, one had his money split up and divided among a large number of securities representing good local domestic corporations of similar grade, the circumstances of war will not hit him very hard. He will simply be obliged to hold his investments intact, and it is unlikely that his revenue will be greatly cut down, or that his peace of mind will be greatly disturbed by disastrous episodes. If the strain were to continue long, doubtless a great many such corporations would pay their dividends in scrip, instead of in cash, during the money stringency, but even in that case it would not represent total loss of revenue, or, in fact, any loss whatever, unless the holder were totally dependent upon that revenue.

The hopeful aspect of the situation, from an investor's point of view, has, heretofore, two sides, the first applying to the man or woman who has money to invest, and the second applying to the man or woman who has money safely invested in American securities. To the first class the one essential ingredient needed to reap such benefit as can be reaped from a worldwide disaster is the courage to go ahead. The average investor, at a time like this, is too apt to feel that money in hand must be safeguarded and kept rather than used, and, therefore, the tendency of the investor is to place such funds in the banks or even in the safe-deposit boxes and leave them lie idle until the return to normal times. Such a neglect of opportunity brings no loss of principle, but it does entail a perpetual loss of income, for by the time conditions are normal enough to soothe the affairs of such an investor the amount of income that can be bought by the investment of that capital would probably be very much smaller than the amount that could be bought in a time of crisis.

Good judgment, of course, is essential in making investments in serious times like these. One would naturally avoid the securities of corporations whose intrinsic strength has been sapped and whose earning power has been permanently impaired by the war, or by the wholesale destruction of European capital and of commercial activities in Europe. One would naturally avoid, also, putting too much capital in one place, for the war market has proved anew the wisdom of wide diversity in investment. A couple of years ago almost any investor or critic would not have hesitated to put all of any fund into securities that have an international market, but the shock of events during the past couple of months will probably lay emphasis for the future upon this new phase of the principle of diversity—namely, that no funds should be invested altogether in securities with an international market.

To the investor who already has his funds safely invested, little advice is necessary. It is wise possibly to urge upon him that he look over his securities to see whether or not any of them fall in the dangerous classes. Outside of that there is nothing to be done. Even if one finds some bonds or stocks that are pretty close to the firing line, it would probably not be well to think of selling them at the present time or make any change in them. One would, in such a case, possibly lay down a determination to make some changes when changes are possible, but that is a matter for individual judgment and for the application of common sense. The investor who is in this position needs steadfastness rather than courage, and the patience and steadfastness of an army of defense, rather than the dash and courage of an army of attack.

PERU MORATORIUM IS PROLONGED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

LIMA (Peru) Sept. 25.—The government today issued a decree providing that the expiring moratorium be prolonged for a period of eight days. A warship, supposed to be a German cruiser, was sighted last night off San Lorenzo. The Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, which has been running between here and Hongkong and Japanese ports with nitrate, has suspended her sailing.

Takes Tennessee Loan.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The National Park Bank of New York today agreed to take care of a $1,400,000 loan to the State of Tennessee, according to announcement by Secretary McAdoo.

Grain.

WHEAT KEEPS GOING DOWN.

LIVERPOOL QUOTATIONS INFLUENCE CHICAGO MARKET.

Prices are Soggy and Close Lower than the Previous Day's Quotations, but Oats and Corn Respond to the Talk of Foreign Demand and Make Slight Gains.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Wheat prices continued to fall today, bearish sentiment being emphasized by lower quotations from Liverpool. After opening ½ to ⅞ off, the market rose to slightly above last night's level, but then sank lower than before. Rumors of export sales had a steadying influence on corn, and country offerings were light. The opening, which ranged from ½ decline to ¼ advance, was followed by a little all-around gain. Oats, like corn, responded to talk of foreign demand. Provisions recovered when feeding grain showed evidence of strength. At first attention had been given to a setback in the value of hogs.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, September, 1.07; December, 1.10; May, 1.17. Corn, December, 70⅝; May, 73¼. Oats, December, 49⅝; May, 52⅞. Pork, January, 19.77. Lard, October, 9.50; January, 10.00. Ribs, October, 10.70; January, 10.45. Cash: Corn, No. 2 yellow, 78@78½; No. 3 yellow, 77¾@78. Rye, No. 2, 93½@94. Barley, 59@73; timothy, 4.00@5.00; clover, nominal.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Following is range of quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.17	1.17⅝	1.16¼	**1.17
September	.....	.....	.....	1.07
December	1.10	1.10⅝	1.09¼	**1.10
Corn—				
May	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73	*.73¼
September	.77¼	.77½	.76⅞	**.77
December	.70⅝	.71⅛	.70⅝	*.70⅝
Oats—				
May	.52⅞	.53¼	.52⅝	.52⅞
September	.47½	.47½	.46⅞	*.47
December	.49⅝	.50	.49⅝	*.49⅝
Pork—				
January	19.55	19.77	19.52	**19.77
September	17.25	17.25	17.22	17.22
Lard—				
January	9.95	10.02	9.92	*10.00
September	.....	.....	.....	9.50
October	9.47	9.50	9.45	*9.50
Ribs—				
January	10.35	10.45	10.35	**10.45
October	10.70	10.75	10.70	*10.70

*Bid. **Asked.

Local Grain Market.

Following are quotations furnished by the Grain Exchange. All commodities are sacked unless otherwise specified, and are f.o.b. Los Angeles:

Milling wheat	$ 1.85	@	$ 1.90
Feed wheat	1.75	@	1.80
Sonora wheat			1.75
Red Russian wheat			1.75
Feed barley, dark			1.10
Feed barley, bright			1.12½
White oats			1.52½
Cal red seed oats			1.70
Corn	1.82	@	1.85
Argentina corn			1.85
Manchurian corn			1.85
Rye			1.42½
Bran (per ton)	26.00		28.00

Portland Wheat Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 25.—Wheat, quiet. Bid prices: Bluestem, 1.03; fortyfold, 97½; club, 94½; red Russian, 90; red Fife, 91.

War Funds.

GERMANY'S IMPERIAL BANK EQUAL TO EMERGENCY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 25, 9:40 p.m.—An official statement received from Berlin by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, says:

"The board of trustees of the Imperial Bank of Germany draw special attention to the fact that the bank proved itself quite equal to the exceptional demands made upon it by the war and that Germany is armed both economically and financially to fight a war on all sides until results have been obtained which will secure the political and economic future of Germany.

"An inquiry has been made at Colmar, Prussia, into charges of high treason against Abbe Wetterle, a member of the Reichstag from Alsace-Lorraine, who has been condemned to death and whose property has been ordered seized.

"German, Austrian and Italian newspapers reflect the remarkable impression which has been created everywhere by the heroic acts of the German submarine U-9, which has since safely returned to the fleet. (The U-9 is the submarine which sank the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy in the North Sea.) The English newspapers are more grieved over the loss of the men than of the ships and emphasize that England must employ more submarines and mines.

"Germans in South Morocco have been made prisoners by the French and interned in Serdu, province of Oran. The Germans are being treated well, it is said."

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Sept. 25, 1914.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,135,119.00, a decrease of $84,722.43, compared with the same day last year, and an increase of $115,149.18, compared with the same day in 1912:

	1914.	1913.	1912.
Monday	$3,519,514.17	$3,246,507.21	$3,115,189.48
Tuesday	3,419,490.77	3,492,281.90	3,538,879.11
Wed'day	3,823,694.53	3,465,838.10	3,502,502.25
Thursday	3,128,640.82	4,201,558.93	3,627,636.03
Friday	3,135,119.00	3,219,841.52	3,019,969.91

New York Money Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Closing: Mercantile paper, 7; sterling exchange strong; for cables, 4.98¼; for demand, 4.97; bar silver, 53.

Drafts and Silver.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Bar silver, 24¼ per ounce; discount rates, 3¼ per cent.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 24, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate $2,281,288,000, as against $2,461,834,000 last week and $3,095,357,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $151,142,000, as against $152,623,000 last week and $177,089,000 in the corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of changes from the corresponding week last year:

Cities—	Clearings.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,082,873,000	....	38.5
Chicago	270,408,000	....	11.4
Philadelphia	128,302,000	....	18.0
Boston	107,411,000	....	21.3
Kansas City	69,421,000	18.8	....
St. Louis	66,352,000	....	15.8
Pittsburgh	52,184,000	....	11.0
San Francisco	48,005,000	2.0	....
Baltimore	33,168,000	....	3.4
Minneapolis	30,010,000	....	6.2
Detroit	23,915,000	....	1.3
Cincinnati	21,585,000	....	9.8
Cleveland	20,578,000	....	10.4
Los Angeles	19,988,000	....	3.9
Omaha	18,381,000	4.2	....
Milwaukee	14,934,000	....	3.4
New Orleans	13,724,000	....	23.9
Seattle	12,083,000	....	8.1
Portland, Or.	11,608,000	....	13.7
St. Paul	10,766,000	....	1.3
Louisville	10,330,000	....	21.4
Atlanta	10,214,000	....	18.5
Buffalo	10,159,000	....	20.8
Denver	9,219,000	11.7	....
St. Joseph	5,845,000	....	17.6
Duluth	8,752,000	....	4.8
Des Moines	4,094,000	....	4.9
Sioux City	2,903,000	....	17.8
Grand Rapids	2,831,000	....	14.4
Peoria	2,462,000	....	10.8
Tacoma	2,122,000	....	12.5

COMMERCIAL.

Pressure of public opinion was largely responsible for the revision upward of the butter grades yesterday morning by a committee of the Produce Exchange. The standard 93-point grade was adopted for the time being at least, date for ruling of this grade being effective from November 1 to April 1, at which time it is intended to drop the rating to a critical 90-point score over the summer months to November again. It was claimed by those who favored the higher score that the 90-point proposition excluded large quantities of the best butter, and opened the market to inferior quality stock which could be offered as the best. The market here remained at 26 cents, being in no way affected by the change in grading. In San Francisco the quotations rule at 28 cents. Receipts for the day were 24,940 pounds.

Egg prices reverted to 36 cents on case count. While going higher here, the northern market dropped to 41 cents. Receipts of locals amounted to only 148 cases.

The northern cheese market was unsteady, and a decline of ½ cent was registered on new full cream stock. Eastern varieties moved freely, and were unchanged in value. Receipts were 3900 pounds.

Because of the light receipts of potatoes through the week, the majority being shipped right through the city where carloads were called for, the market has shown a little better tone for several days past, and a rise of a few cents may be possible. Only 810 sacks were received. Onion arrivals were 343 sacks. Bean receipts were light, and the demand good for those varieties which show a decline. Only a few sweet potatoes, 37 sacks, were received.

Apple receipts were 21,412 boxes. The demand for Bellefleurs is very heavy, and the crop is practically all off the trees, so that in another week or two the Bellefleurs will all be coming from storage. A large quantity of the fruit, which is expected to last over until Christmas, is in the coolers. Grape receipts were 1063 boxes, and the fruit is very plentiful.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 36; candled, 38@39; Petaluma-Santa Rosa, extra, 42; northern, case count, 41.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 26 per lb.; firsts, 23; country, 21; ladle, 20.

CHEESE—California fresh, 14@14½; eastern daisies, 18½; eastern twins, 18½; longhorns, 19@20; Oregon triplets, 18@18½; imported Swiss, 35@37; domestic Swiss, block, 19@20; wheel, 20@21; Limburger, 21@23; Edam, 8.50; Sierra, 1.10@1.20; Canada cream, 95@1.00; Roquefort, 40@42; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 18@19.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, fancy pack, 2.25@2.50; unpacked stock, 1.75@1.85; lemons, packed, 4.25@4.50; loose, 3.50@3.75; juice, 2.35@2.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.25@2.50; limes, 1.50 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleurs, 70@90; California Jonathans, 1.25@1.35; Colorado Jonathans, 1.85@2.00; Oregon Jonathans, 1.65@1.75; Washington Jonathans, 1.65@1.75; Banana apples, 1.00@1.15; King Davids, 1.10@1.25; crabapples, 90@1.00 per box; bananas, 3½@4; pineapples, 6@7; local cantaloupes, small crates, 1.10@1.25; large crates, 1.50@1.85; casabas, 90@1.10 per dozen; plums, 1.25@1.40 lug; peaches, 75@85 per lug; watermelons, ¾@1½; lb.; figs, 80@1.00 2-layer box; grapes, per lug box, Tokays, 85@95; Cornichons, 90@1.00; Malagas, 75@85 per crate; Muscatels, 70@80; Bartlett pears, 1.20@1.25 per lug; Sickle pears, 85@1.00; quinces, 50@65.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 3@5 basket; raspberries, 8@9; blackberries, 3@4; cranberries, 8.00@8.50 per bbl.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Beets, 30@35 doz.; carrots, 30@35 doz.; oyster plant, 30@35 doz.; turnips, 30@40 doz.; radishes, 20@30 doz.; leeks, 35@40 doz.; parsnips, 30@35 doz.; peas, 5@8 lb.; spinach, 20 doz.; cabbage, 65@70; lettuce, 90@1.15 crate; escarole, 40 doz.; green onions, 15@20 doz.; mint, 35@40 doz.; artichokes, 40@90 doz.; peppers, 3@4; chile peppers, 3@4 per lb.; rhubarb, 80@1.35 per box; cucumbers, 35@45 per lug; pickling cucumbers, 1.20@1.35 per lug; horseradish, 12@13; summer squash, 30@35 lug; crooked-neck squash, 30@40; Hubbard squash, 2¼@3 lb.; tomatoes, 35@50 lug; celery, 40@50 dozen; string beans, 5@6; eggplant, 3½@4; green sugar corn, 60@65 box; field corn, 1.50@1.60 sack; cauliflower, 65@75 per doz.; okra, 6@7; Lima beans, 4@5.

POTATOES—Northern Burbanks, 1.30@1.40 per cwt.; Shimas, 1.45@1.55; Lompocs, 1.90@2.00; sweets, 70@75 lug; 1.65@1.75 sack.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Lady Washington, 5.50@5.60; small whites, 6.00@6.50; Limas, No. 1, 7.00@7.10; Garvanzas, 8.00@8.50; black eyes, 8.00; lentils, 8.00@10.00.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 15; loose, 14; chile telpins, 1.00 lb.; ground chile, 10@12; Japanese, 16; corn husks, 10; do., cut, 12; onions, silverskins, 1.90@2.00; garlic, 13@15; Australian Browns, 90@1.00; Yellow Danvers, 90@1.00.

DRIED FRUITS—(25-lb. boxes, faced 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, choice, 6½; ex. choice, 8½@9½; fancies, 12½; apricots, choice, 9; extra choice, 9½; fancy, 11. Currants, bulk, bbls., 13½; 60 16-oz. packages, 13; 50 12-oz. packages, 10. Nectarines, 12½; pears, 8@12; plums, 10; peaches, choice, 6; fancy, 7½; prunes, 20-30s, 11; 30-40s, 10; 40-50s, 9; 50-60s, 7; 60-70s, 6; 70-80s, 5; 90-100s, 5½.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 36 16-oz. choice, 6¾; 36-oz., fancy, 7¼; 45, 12-oz., choice, 5¾; Not-a-Seed, 36 16-oz., 9; 2-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6; 3-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6½; 4-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 7¼; Sultana, unbleached, 6¼; bleached, seedless, 11½; Thompson seedless, 36 1s, 8½; 2-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.45@1.55 box; 3-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.75 box; 4-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.00 box; 5-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.50@2.75 box; 6-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 3.00@3.25 box. Figs, white, 12 12-oz. cartons, 65; do., 10 16-oz. cartons, 75; do., 12 16-oz. cartons, 95; do., 50 6-oz. cartons, 1.55; loose block, 25-lb. box, 5½ lb.; loose, white, 25-lb. box, 7½ lb.; imported, 14@17 lb. Dates, Golden, 60-lb. boxes (new,) 7½ lb.; Golden, pkgs., 9 lb.; Fards, 60-lb. boxes, 11 lb.; Fards, 12s, 12½@13 lb.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 22@23; Ne Plus Uutra, 21@21½; thin shell Drakes, 18@19; cocoanuts, per doz., 1.10; filberts, 15; pecans, large, 17; peanuts, California, raw, 6; eastern, 7½; Japan, 7½; rice corn, 5.00@5.25; walnuts, No. 1 Assn., 15; budded walnuts, 19; unbleached walnuts, 10; hickory, 14@16.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company:) Steers, 6½@6¾; heifers, 5½@6; cows, 5@5½; bulls, 4@4½; wethers, 4.50@5.00; ewes, 4.00@4.50; lambs, 3.75@4.00; yearlings, 4.25@4.75; hogs, 8.75@9.75.

MUTTON—Yearlings, 12; wethers, 11; ewes, 10; racks, 14; legs, 13; loins, 14½; saddles, 12½; trimmed mutton, 13½; fore quarters, mutton, 9½; shoulder and breast, 8½; No. 2 mutton wether, 10; No. 2 mutton ewes, 9; tongues, each, 2½; plux, each, 8; heads, skinned, each, 8; brains, each, 5; hearts, each, 2½.

VEAL—120 lbs. and under, 17; 121 to 150 lbs., 16½; 151 lbs. and up, 16; sides, 60 lbs. and under, 17; 61 to 80 lbs., 16½; 81 lbs. and up, 16; hinds, 45 lbs. and under, 20; do., 46 lbs. and up, 19; fore quarters, 45 lbs. and under, 13; do., 46 lbs. and up, 12.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Broilers, 20; fryers, 18; roasters, 17; old cocks, 9; hens, 14@19; turkeys, 18@26; ducks, 12; geese, 14; squabs, pigeons, doz., 2.00.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12; medium steers, 11¾; No. 1 cows, 11½; medium cows, 11¼; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 14½; do., medium, 14; cows, hind quarters, 13½; fore quarters, 10; do., kosher, 10; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 19; pin bone loins, 20; loins, No. 1, 16; do. medium, 15; cow loins, 15; ribs, No. 8-rib cut, 13; do., 7-rib cut, 15; ribs, medium, 12; cow ribs, 12; loin butts, 15; short chux, 10; full chux, 9¾; triangles, 9½; plates, 9; steer rounds and rumps, 14; do., rumps off, 15; do., butt on, 15; heifer rounds, 13½; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 25; shoulder clods, 16; boned chux, 10½@11; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 11; do., fat off, 12½; beef suet, 8; cod fat, 8; sweetbreads, fresh, 20; do., frozen, 10-lb. tins, 30; fresh tongues, 17; pickled tongues, 18; cooked tripe, 4; cleaned tripe, 3; hearts, 8; livers, fresh, 10; do., frozen, 10; ox tails, fresh, each, 8; do., frozen, lb., 8; brains, each, 8; kidneys, each, 8; feet, 10; heads (barbecue,) each, 3.00.

LAMBS—Lambs, plain, 14; do., caul, 13½; lamb racks, 20; trimmed lambs, 16; fore lambs, 13; hind lambs, 13; loins, 20; legs, 13½; shoulder and breast, 10; No. 2 lambs, 13.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 15; do., heads off, 16; trimmed hogs, 17½; loins, fresh, 20½; do., Diamond "C," frozen, short, 20; legs, fresh, 17; shoulders, fresh, 13½; picnics, fresh, 12½; butts, 13@14½; bellies, 17; leaf lard, 12; trimmings, 12; tenderloins, fresh, 40; do., 10-lb. tins, frozen, 32½; spare ribs, 11½; do., frozen, 10½; heads, per lb., 7; backfat, 11½; tails, 9; do., frozen, 9; neck bones, 6; pigs' feet, 4; hearts, per lb., 8; livers, each 5; kidneys, per lb., 6; tongues, per lb., 10; snouts, per lb., 5; ears, per lb., 3½; chitterlings, 5; brains, each, 2; jowls, 10.

HAMS—(Furnished by various wholesale establishments:) Per lb.: Armour's Star, 23½; Star boiled, 33; Shield, 22½; skinned, 23½; picnics, 16; Colonials, 21½; minced, 16; Cudahy's, Diamond C hams, 12-16, 23½; do., skinned hams, 24½; do., boiled, 33; Rex hams, 12-16, 22½; Rex skinned hams, 23½; Pioneer hams, 10-16, 21½; smoked picnic hams, 16; boiled hams, boneless, 33. Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company, Majestic boiled, 32; Laurel, 12-16, 22½; Laurel skinned, 24; Laurel boiled, 31; Century, 10-16, 21½.

BACON—Armour's Star, 30; Armour's Shield, 6-8, 27½; 8-10, 26½; 10-12, 25½; Colonial, 8-10, 24½; 10-12, 23½; 12-14, 20; Winchester, 6-8, 27¾; 8-10, 26¾; 10-12, 25¼; Empire, 28¾; Cudahy's Diamond C, 6-8, 31¼; Sunlight, 6-8, 27½; Rex, 6-8, 27; 8-10, 26; 10-12, 25; Pioneer, 8-10, 25½; 10-12, 24; 12-14, 23; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company, E. & S., Majestic, 4-6, 31½; 6-8, 30½; do., Laurel, 6-8, 26; Laurel, 8-10, 25; do, Laurel, 10-12, 24; do., Laurel, narrow, 5-7, 22½; do., Century, 6-10, 24½.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D. S. bellies, 15½; D. S. fat backs, 14½; D. S. clear backs, 15; D. S. extras, 16; smoked butts, 22; backs, 21½; beef tongues, 35; strips, 20; insides, 20.

PICKLED MEATS—Pigs feet, kits, 1.25; do., ¼ bbls., 2.75; do., ½ bbls., 5.25; do., bbls., 12.50; H. C. tripe, kits, 1.15; do., ¼ bbls., 2.60; do., ½ bbls., 5.00; do., bbls., 12.00; lamb tongue, kits, 2.50; ¼ bbls., 6.00; ½ bbls., 12.75; bbls., 32.00; plate beef, ½ bbls., 10.00; bbls., 19.00.

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles. Pomona country list is 5c higher; Colton city list is 20c higher; Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks; bbls. add 10c; ¼ bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25 cents per cwt., 15 days. Beet, gran., 7.60; standard cane, 7.80; standard berry, 7.80; cubes (sacks,) 8.05; cubes, (5-lb. boxes,) 8.45; candy gran., 7.95; powdered, 7.90; Con. A, 7.70; extra C, 7.25; Golden C, 7.80; D, 7.60; Dominoes, 5s, 11.95; Dominoes, 2s, 12.40; Superior, 7x, powdered, bbls., 8.55; Superior, 7x, powdered, ½ bbls., 8.70; Superior, 7x, powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 9.05; Superior, 7x, bar, bbls., 8.75; Superior, 7x, bar, ½ bbls., 8.60; Superior, 7x, bar, 35-lb. tins, 10.55; Superior, 7x, 30-lb. boxes, 9.45.

SALT—(San Pedro Salt Co.) Blue Cross, cartons, 48-2s, 1.60; do., cartons, 20-5s, 1.40; Angelus, bales, all sizes, 1.65; Blue Cross, table salt, 150-lb. bales, 75-s, 50-3, 30-5, 15-10, 6-25 bale, 1.75; Blue Cross dairy, 50s, 16.00 ton; Angelus Dairy, 50s, 15.00 ton; Wilmington table, 50s, 15.00 ton; ½ ground and ice cream, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 10s, 9.50 ton; rock, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 100s, 9.50 ton; hide, 167s, 8.75 ton. Kansas Salt, R. S. V. P., 20-5s, 2.90; do., 36-2s, 2.50; Purity, 28-2s, 2.00; Seal, 36-2s, 1.35; Wyandotte, 62-3s, 3.20 bale; 54-3½s, 3.25 bale; 23-8s, 3.25 bale; 18-10s, 2.95 bale; 125-3s, 6.25 bale; 25-10s, 5.95 bale; Riverside or Perfection, 86-1¾s, 2.50; bale; 38-4s, 2.40 bale; 15-10s, 2.35 bale; ice cream, 20-10s, 3.00 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 28.00 ton; lump, 280s, 3.00 bbl.; kiln dried, 50s, 65; lump, rock stock, 25.00 ton. Quantity prices, one or assorted, miscellaneous salt: White Crystal, 36-2s, 1.35 case, do., 15-5s, 1.15 case. (One case free with 5.) Shaker, 24 pkgs., 1.80; Sunflower, 50 shakers, 1.55; D. C., table, 24-3s, 2.10; Diamond Crystal, 30-8s, 5.23; do., 100-3s, lbs., 5.50; do., 200-1½s, lbs., 5.75; D. C. cooking, 24-3s, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory salt, 24-2½ cartons, 1.75; bbls., 100-3 lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 70 4-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 60 5-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 20 ½-lb. sacks, 4.75; do., 30 10-lb. sacks, 4.75.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co., Capitol, 6.80; Aurora, 6.10; Trophy, 5.20; No. 1 hard bakers', 6.50; bakers' extra bd., and Cal. wheat blend, 6.00; Our Giant, 5.90; Eclipse, 5.80. Los Angeles Milling Co., Forex, 6.80 per bbl.; Purity, 6.10; Morning Glory, 5.10; Just Right, bakers' flour, 6.60; Forex bakers' extra, 6.20; bakers' pastry, 5.90.

	5-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
Cornmeal, white	3.80	3.60	3.50	3.40
Cornmeal, yellow	3.60	3.40	3.30	3.20
Graham flour	3.80	3.60	3.50	3.40
Buckwheat flour	5.20	5.10	5.00	4.90
Rye flour or meal	3.90	3.70	3.60	3.50
Oatmeal, steel cut	5.30	5.10	5.00	4.90
Oatmeal, ground	5.30	5.10	5.00	4.90
Hominy, large, small	4.30	4.10	4.00	3.90
Cracker wheat	4.30	4.10	4.00	3.90
Entire wheat flour	3.90	3.70	3.60	3.50
Pearl barley	6.80	6.60	6.50	6.40
Split peas, yellow	7.90	7.70	7.60	7.50
Farina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nutri Germ	4.80	4.60	4.50	4.40

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 15; white, 13; light amber, 12; extracted, light amber, 6½; white, 7½; water white, 8; beeswax, 32 per lb.

HAY—Alfalfa, 9.00@11.00 a ton; barley hay, 10.00@12.50; tame oat hay, 12.00@15.00; timothy hay, 12.00@15.00; wheat hay, 11.00@14.00; straw, 5.00@6.00.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.20; alfalfa molasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.65; bone meals, 1.90; blood meals, 3.45; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.30; feed barley, 1.55; charcoal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed, 3.10; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 3.00; corn, eastern whole, 2.30; corn, whole, yellow, 2.20; whole white corn, 2.30; Kaffir corn, 2.20; Egyptian corn, 2.25; corn, cracked, 2.25; XXXX dry mash (a superior egg food), per 90-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granite, 80; mill, 8.15; red feed oats, 1.95; white feed oats, 1.70; rolled oats, 1.75; feed meal, 2.30; cheap oats, 1.75; clam shells, 65; oyster shell, 1.30; scratch feed, 95@2.20; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.80; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 2.05; milo maize, 2.00; oilcake meals, 2.65; rye seed, 1.95; cracked, 2.20.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, iron bbls. and tank wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.16
Elaine oil, cases, 2 5s	.26½
Eocene oil, cases, 2 5s	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.12½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2 5s	.19½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.13½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.20½
G. M. gasoline, in bbls	.37
G. M. gasoline, in cases	.44½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.08
Engine distillate, cases, 2 5s	.16
Linseed oil, raw, in bbls	.69
Linseed oil, raw, in cases	.74
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls	.71
Linseed Oil, boiled, in cases	.76
Turpentine, in iron bbls	.62
Turpentine, in cases	.69

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Flour, family extras, 6.60@6.80; bakers' extras, 5.50@6.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.70@1.72½.

Barley—Feed, 1.12½@1.15.

Oats—Red feed, 1.30@1.45; seed, 1.55@1.60; white, 1.52½@1.55.

Receipts—Flour, 4615 quarters; barley, 162,558 centals; beans, 1722 sacks; potatoes, 5305 sacks; hay, 440 tons; hides, 415 in number; wine, 83,200 gallons.

Fruit—Apples, bellefleur, 4½-tier, 40@55; 4-tier, 65@75; Newtown pippins, 75@90.

Beans—Pink, 3.75@3.85; limas, 5.90@6.10; small white, southern, 4.75@5.00; large white, 4.00@4.25.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 1.45@1.65; delta, 75@1.00.

Onions—Yellow, 45@55.

Vegetables—String beans, 2@3¼; eggplant, 25@50; tomatoes, delta, 20@25; cucumbers, delta, 25@40.

Callboard Sales.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Wheat, easy; cash, 1.70@1.72½; barley, weak, December, 1.14; May, 1.23; cash feed, 1.12½@1.15. Afternoon session: Wheat easy; barley weak, December, 1.15; May, 1.23½.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Butter, fancy creamery, 28. Eggs, fancy ranch, 41. Cheese, new, 10@14.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Produce receipts:

Interior: Alfalfa feed, sacks, 500; alfalfa meal, sacks, 8252; almonds, sacks, 285; apples, boxes, 9140; barley, centals, 162,558; beans, sacks, 1722; bran, sacks, 150; broom corn, bales, 60; butter, centals, 355; calfskins, bundles, 6; cheese, centals, 205; coal, tons, 60; eggs, dozen, 49,500; Egyptian corn, sacks, 205; flour, quarter barrels, 4615; hay, tons, 440; hides, 415; honey, cases, 10; hops, bales, 100; leather, rolls, 75; lime, barrels, 550; live stock, 500; lumber, feet, 30,000; middlings, sacks, 100; oats, centals, 600; onions, sacks, 4520; oranges, boxes, 500; paper, bundles, 1905; pelts, 500; potatoes, sacks, 5305; raisins, boxes, 27,000; screenings, sacks, 2383; straw, tons, 10; sugar, centals, 2600; tallow, centals, 15; wheat, centals, 140; wine, gallons, 83,200; wool, sacks, 53.

Coast: Apples, boxes, 125; barley, centals, 790; beans, sacks, 140; lemons, boxes, 65; lumber, feet, 1,475,000; oats, 6040; shorts, sacks, 2500; sugar, bags, 4300; wheat, centals, 41,120.

Oregon: Lumber, feet, 755,000; oats, centals, 5000; wheat, centals, 6550.

Washington: Apples, boxes, 8739; flour, quarter barrels, 735; lumber, feet, 2,805,000; oats, centals, 5800; paper, bundles, 1304; salmon, cases, 4115; shooks, bundles, 721; wheat, centals, 7830.

Alaskan: Salmon, cases, 58,930.

Hawaiian: Sugar, bags, 33,600.

Foreign: Beans, sacks, 92; coffee, bags, 6313; coke, tons, 100; leather, rolls, 5; paper, bundles, 115.

New York General Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Wheat, spot easy; hops, quiet; hides, weak, Bogota, 23½@24½; Central America, 23½; wool, steady.

New York Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Butter steady, unchanged; receipts 7800 tubs. Cheese, steady, unchanged. Receipts 2300 boxes. Eggs, steadier, unchanged. Receipts 11,000 cases.

New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Raw Sugar, easy; molasses, 4.37; centrifugal, 5.02; refined easy.

California Dried Fruit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Evaporated apples, dull; prunes, steady; apricots and peaches quiet; raisins quiet.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Hogs, receipts 10,000, steady to 5 under yesterday's average; bulk, 8.10@8.65; light, 8.50@9.00; mixed, 8.00@9.00; heavy, 7.57@7.90; rough, 7.80@8.75; pigs, 4.75@8.60. Cattle, receipts 1000; slow; beeves, 8.65@11.05; steers, 6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders, 5.40@8.35; cows and heifers, 3.60@9.15; calves, 8.00@11.75. Sheep, receipts 13,000, steady; sheep, 4.80@5.70; yearlings, 5.75@6.40; lambs, 6.25@7.75.

Are Your Papers and Valuables In a Safe Place

Safe from fire, theft and other destroyers, as well as the loss through not having a definite place for them?

Here is our solution of this question of how and when to safely care for your valuables and important documents:

Safety deposit boxes of generous size and reasonable cost.

Home Savings Bank
8th & Broadway
American Branch
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
2nd & Spring St.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Ten cars Valencias sold. Market strong prices 10 to 15 cents higher. Weather cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Aurora, Amer. Ft. Dis.	$2.40
Sapho, Amer. Ft. Dis.	2.10
Mother Colony, xf., S.T. Ex.	3.85
Mother Colony, xc., S.T. Ex.	2.65
Duquesne, A.C.G. Ex.	3.35
Fort Pitt, A.C.G. Ex.	2.60
Old Mill, A.C.G. Ex.	2.10
Whittier, S.T. Ex.	2.80
Blue Hussar, O.K. Ex.	2.75
Green Hussar, O.K. Ex.	2.30
Alhambra, S.T. Ex.	2.50
Don Quixote, S.T. Ex.	2.35
Signal, Stewart Ft. Co.	3.15
Mayflower, Stewart Ft. Co.	2.90
Pilgrim, Stewart Ft. Co.	2.60
Buena, Stewart Ft. Co.	2.30
Dos Palmas, San Marino G.	2.45
El Toreador, San Marino G.	2.20
Mt. of Olives, Growers Ft. Co.	3.10
Olive Heights, Growers Ft. Co.	2.65
Angeles, Growers Ft. Co.	2.45
Big Four, Growers Ft. Co.	2.30
Old Mission, xf., Chapman	3.60
Old Mission, fy., Chapman	2.95
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	2.55

Cleveland Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Two cars Valencias sold. Market advancing. Cool, clear.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Carnival, S.T. Anaheim	$2.50
El Pavo, S.T. Anaheim	2.15
Carmencita, S.T. Placentia	2.80
Colombo, S.T. Placentia	1.70

St. Louis Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Clear and cool. Market is steady. Three cars Valencias sold.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Echo, S.T. Pasadena	$2.86
Arroyo, S.T. Pasadena	2.40
Searchlight, Or., Orange	2.85
S.S. brand, Or., Orange	2.50
Gold Seal	2.60
Conqueror, Ind. Ft. Co.	1.95
Freedom, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.15

Pittsburgh Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—One car Valencias sold. Cool.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Martha Washington, Or., Tustin	$2.40
Cowboy, Or., Tustin	2.15

Boston Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Five cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Cool, cloudy. Market is unchanged.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Wm. Tell., Or., McPherson	$2.85
Golden Beaver, Or. McPherson	2.20
Pico, S.T. Whittier	2.15
Pinnacle, O.K. Upland	2.40
Majesty, O.K. Upland	2.15
Carmencita, S.T. Placentia	2.45
Colombo, S.T. Placentia	2.20
Las Palmas, S.T. Placentia	1.95
Orchard, National O. Co.	2.70
Standard, National O. Co.	1.85
LEMONS.	
Mission, Johnson Ft. Co., Sta. Bar.	$4.20
Panama	3.50

Philadelphia Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—One car sold. Cool; cloudy. Market is steady.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Don Quixote, S.T. L.A.	$2.05

Chicago Citrus Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—New apples, 2.00@4.50 per barrel. Lemons, California, 4.00@5.00 per box. Oranges, 2.75@4.00. Peaches, 50@1.25 per bushel basket, 15@20 per one-fifth bushel basket. Pears, 2.00@5.00 per barrel. Lima beans, 22½ per quart. Onions, 65@1.25 per sack. Peppers, 25@65 per tomato box.

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Tl.
Sept. 24	56	4	60
Total to date this season	36,849	2,729	39,578
Total to same date last season	13,202	2,147	15,349
Total to same date two years ago	29,030	5,619	34,649

Chicago Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Butter, receipts 9546 cases, unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 6008 cases; at mark, cases included, 18@20½; ordinary firsts, 20@20¼; firsts, 21.

SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—New Orleans spot cotton market: Low ordinary, 5⅝; ordinary, 6⅝; good ordinary, 7; strictly good ordinary, 7⅝; low middling, 8⅛; strictly low middling, 8⅜; middling, 8⅝; strict middling, 8⅞; good middling, 9¼; strictly good middling, 9⅝; middling fair, 10⅛; fair to fair, 10⅜; fair, 10⅝. Sales: Spots, 167 bales; to arrive, 500 bales. Tone of market, steady.

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 25.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Beck Tun.	3	4¼	Prince Con.	16	18½
Black Jack	2	7	S. K. Coal	240	260
Colorado	9	10	Sioux Con.	1	3
Daly Judge	400	475	Tin. Cent'l.	1	1¼
Gd. Cent'l.	5	65	Uncle Sam.	3	5
I. Bloss.	120	122½	Utah Con.	¼	½
Little Bell	12	16	Vic. Con.	30	32
L. Mam.	1½	2½	Yan. Con.	5	..
May Day	9¼	10	G. Chain	10	15
Ohio Cop.	5	30	S. K. Con.	153	162½

California Oil Stocks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 25.—Oil stocks.

	Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	$1.50	....
Coalinga Central	.10	....
Illinois Crude	.04	.07
Republic	.10	....
Shawmut	....	.50

San Francisco Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Following are the closing quotations:

Goldfield District—	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Atlanta	17	18	Mexican	..	40
Booth	1	..	Ophir	9	..
Blue Bull	1	..	Sierra Nev.	10	11
C. O. D.	2	..	Union	9	10
Comb. Fr.	4	5	Tonopahs—		
Daisy	2	..	Belmont	490	..
Dia B. B.	2	3	Cash Boy	3	..
Gld. Con.	..	132½	G. Queen	1	2
Jumbo Ex.	18	19	J. Butler	65	..
Lone Star	..	1	Merger	23	..
Merger	11	12	Midway	9	11
Spearhead	1	..	M. P. Ex.	3	..
Silver Pick.	3	..	Montana	..	41
Vernal	4	..	Mis. Ex.	..	18
Yel. Tiger	2	3	M'Namara	..	1
Manhattans—			N. Star	15	..
Man. Con.	2	..	Rescue E.	9	10
Man. Dex.	..	1	Ton. Ex.	250	..
Oro	4	5	Umatilla	1	..
Sand	5	..	W. End	61	..
Kew	3	..	Other Districts—		
Comstocks—			P. S. Peak	..	23
Con. Va.	..	11	Nev. Hills	28	30
Confidence	27	..	Rnd. Mtn.	33	..
H. & Nor.	3	5			

Legal Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY will be held in the office of the said corporation at Times Building, corner First Street and Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1914, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., September 25, 1914.

May Seguin, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by her after September 26, 1914. EDWARD SEGUIN.

7% SOMETHING YOU CAN SEE 7%

INTEREST — INTEREST

7 per cent. bonds are just being issued by the City of Los Angeles for the improvement of Sixteenth street from Normandie avenue to Arlington street. Inspect the property abutting on the street and see if you think it would be good security for the cost of laying the street. We have the bonds for sale. Each bond is a first lien on a particular lot for its share of the cost of paving.

ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY, 325 West Third Street.

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Dealers in Municipal and Corporation Bonds. Also execute Commission Orders in Listed Securities. 105 W. 4th St., Los Angeles; 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco; 65 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME	OFFICERS	
First National Bank, S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,502,664.28
Merchants' National Bank, S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000
Citizens National Bank, S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits $700,000
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,000,000
Hibernian Savings Bank, 2nd Floor, Hibernian Bldg.	GEO. CHAFFEY, Pres. GEO. A. J. HOWARD, Cashier.	Capital ....$325,000 Surplus and Profits $39,219
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Fourth & Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKee, Cashier.	Capital ....$500,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING — FIFTH AND SPRING
Equitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING

California Savings Bank
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

POINTS WAY TO GRIFFITH PARK.

EXTENSION OF EDENDALE LINE THE SUGGESTION.

Patrons of Pacific Electric Who Want Transfers to Yellow Lines Urge that Park Connection would Greatly Increase Traffic During Time Between Rush Hours.

The movement to secure universal transfers on Los Angeles street car lines seems to have settled down to an attempt to secure at this time transfer privileges between the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway Corporations at a few points where the situation is particularly aggravated, and especially in the case of the Edendale line.

It was admitted yesterday, at a public hearing before the Public Utilities Committee of the City Council, by proponents of the proposed transfer system that there may be no need at this time for a universal transfer system, but they urged that certain sections, especially the Edendale district, do seriously need such accommodations. They showed that it costs residents of the district 10 cents to go to any of the railroad depots except the Southern Pacific, or a like fare to reach most of the parks. The residents of Klondike Park also made an appeal for a 5-cent fare instead of the 10 cents they now have to pay.

W. H. Engle, spokesman for the gathering of Edendale citizens in attendance at the hearing, pointed out that this district formerly had transfer privileges, but that these were lost when the red lines were placed in operation there.

He suggested that the Edendale line might be made much more profitable were an extension made to the boundary of Griffith Park, a distance of less than half a mile, and transfer privileges between the two companies arranged, as this would increase the traffic during the time between the rush hours of morning and night, and would give traffic for the light hauls—taking people to the park during the light hours after the morning rush and bringing them back to the city when the cars inbound are comparatively empty.

At this hearing the Los Angeles Railway Corporation was represented by Attorney Haskins and the Pacific Electric Company by Traffic Manager Pontius. Each of these representatives stated that at the present time the railways do not see their way to grant the transfer privileges desired, but they stated their willingness to participate in further conferences on the subject.

The Council committee continued the subject for two weeks, and meanwhile will confer with railway officials on the subject of extending the 5-cent fare limit on the Edendale line. At the coming meeting it is probable that the subject of a third rail on the Edendale line, so as to permit the service of the yellow cars, will be discussed.

REQUEST GRANTED. STOP AT HARRIMAN AVENUE.

Rose Hill property owners were happy yesterday when they were informed by members of the Public Utilities Committee of the City Council that their requests have been favorably considered and that the proposed franchise to legalize two of the Pacific Electric tracks in its northern division system, crossing Mission road, Turquoise and Tourmaline streets, will contain a provision that cars are to stop regularly at Harriman avenue, which is at the northern city limits.

In addition to this, the Pacific Electric Company is to provide a strip of land along the right of way at Rose Hill for sidewalk purposes, so as to safeguard the school children who have used the tracks in wet weather.

MUNICIPAL BATHS. THEY'RE HIGHLY POPULAR.

The free municipal baths and natatorium at Vignes and Ducommun streets are proving highly popular. These baths were opened to the public on July 18. The record for the remainder of July shows an attendance of 1688 boys and 210 girls. For the month of August there were 7107 boys and 657 girls who took advantage of the free baths and plunge. The September record will be fully as great as that of August.

The tub baths for women and children are also largely patronized by the women of the neighborhood and they are profuse in their expressions of appreciation.

All the facilities at the municipal baths are free—free towels, soap, etc., and there are two experienced attendants in charge. Not a single accident has occurred at the baths since they have been in charge of the city.

J. M. McGregor, the director, has secured polo balls and the boys are enjoying water polo games. Fancy swimming and diving teams are also being developed and within the near future some public entertainments with water sports as the main features will be given.

CAMP IS CLOSED. SEELEY FLATS A SUCCESS.

Charles B. Raitt, superintendent of the Municipal Playgrounds, returned yesterday from Seeley Flats, in the San Bernardino Mountains, where he closed the municipal summer vacation camp, after the most successful season in the history of the city's undertaking to provide summer vacations at a nominal cost.

The camp equipment has been stored on the grounds. It will have to be largely augmented to take care of the people next camp season, as every one who has been in the camp is a warm enthusiast for the project.

FLOATING DRY DOCK. HARBOR BOARD DISCUSSES.

The Harbor Commission held a further conference yesterday with John F. Craig, president of the Craig Shipbuilding Company of Long Beach, relative to plans for a dry dock at the Los Angeles Harbor.

Mr. Craig proposes that the floating dry dock used by his concern at Long Beach be moved to the Los Angeles Harbor, and that additional sections be constructed as the demand develops. He was requested to confer with Harbor Engineer Jubb, to determine what the cost would be for the preparation of a site and the moving.

It is probable that the Harbor Commission will call for bids for the operation of a shipyard in connection with the proposed dry dock, within a short time, if it can find sufficient money available to meet the necessary municipal outlay in connection with this project.

There are several good-sized projects planned by the commission, but the bond money available will not carry all of them through. The question to be decided is as to whether they shall be curtailed so as to come within the means available, or whether some of them shall be dropped for the present and the others carried through on their original plans.

DAMAGE CLAIMS. SIXTH-STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Fifteen damage claims were filed with the Board of Public Works yesterday for damages aggregating $17,500 on the proposed improvement of Sixth street, at the harbor, between Palos Verdes and Cabrillo streets.

The board heard some of the claimants yesterday and then continued the hearing until October 9.

The largest of these claims is that of J. N. Russell for $2500 and Luigi Mascodo for a similar amount. Other claims range from $2000 down to $400.

City Hall Brevities.

The Park Commission yesterday sent to the City Council the specifications under which it is proposed to advertise for sale a concession to build and operate an incline railroad in Griffith Park. The subject was referred to the Public Utilities Committee of the Council. Application for this concession has been made by Col. Louis Ginger of Hollywood.

Bids for grooved rails and for a fire sprinkler system for the shed at municipal dock No. 1 were opened by the Harbor Commission yesterday. The bids for the sprinkler system ranged from $14,300 to $26,075. The bid on rails was $5236.

The Finance Committee of the Council yesterday recommended that $350 be provided for the rental of a patrol boat at the harbor. This will include salary for an engineer and the gasoline supply.

Rooms in the old State Normal School building will be provided for the newly-established "city mothers' bureau." The Finance Committee of the Council yesterday authorized Chief of Police Sebastian to use funds from his regular salary budget for this work.

Unanimous approval of the City Council was given yesterday to the final ordinance for opening and widening Hoover street from Vernon avenue to Fifty-first street.

The contract for construction of a sanitary sewer in Moneta avenue, from Manchester to Florence avenues, was awarded by the Board of Public Works yesterday to Blas Zaich for $11,925. The inspection fees are estimated at $572. The contractor is allowed 145 days within which to complete the work.

The Pacific Light and Power Company wants to place a substation in the northwestern part of the city, this being necessary to increase the service in that section and in Hollywood. Members of the City Council made an inspection of the proposed location yesterday, and probably will recommend the issuance of a permit.

At the Courthouse.

BITTER BATTLE DOUBLE DEFEAT.

WARRING DILLINGHAMS BOTH DENIED DIVORCES.

Court Also Refuses Alimony to Wife Who has Tried for Legal Separation for Nine Years—Scores Her for Misstatement of Her Financial Condition.

In denying both W. C. Dillingham and Margaret Dillingham a decree of divorce on their complaint and cross-complaint, and declining to allow Mrs. Dillingham further alimony, Judge Morrison yesterday rang down the curtain on a protracted and bitterly-fought case. Since 1905 Mrs. Dillingham has sought to free herself from marital ties, which she alleged galled her. A decree in the first suit was denied by Judge Monroe. A second suit, tried by Judge York two years ago, was knocked out by a non-suit. Later this was set aside and the action assigned to Judge Morrison's department for trial.

Mrs. Dillingham testified during the trial that she had no property and was destitute. It developed that she owned property at San Diego. This property, however, is mortgaged. But because of her misstatement, Judge Morrison stated to Attorney Hanlon of San Francisco that his client had been unfair to the court. She had perjured herself and deserved no consideration.

"You are to be congratulated," he said, "that the matter was allowed to drop instead of being called to the attention of the District Attorney, as it deserved to be."

"Mr. Dillingham testified before Judge Monroe he owned 50 per cent. of the stock of the Dillingham Printing Company," said Mr. Hanlon. "He testified before Judge York that he only owned four or five shares. It is a case of the kettle calling the pot black."

Mr. Hanlon, in a plea for his client, stated that she came of a fine San Francisco family. Her people were in society.

"Why don't they take care of her, then?" queried the court.

"Well, her mother died, then her two brothers. They are all dead and gone," was the reply.

The court allowed Mrs. Dillingham to testify as to her physical condition, which prevented her from working, but at the end he held to his original intention of allowing no alimony. He held the evidence showed that Mr. Dillingham was guilty of misconduct and Mrs. Dillingham guilty of desertion.

WIFE PRESSES SUIT. TO PLEASE HUSBAND.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lee appeared in divorce proceedings against William G. Lee yesterday, candidly admitting that she pressed the suit to ease his mind.

"He worried so about the divorce," she told Judge Monroe, who had questioned her why three years had elapsed since the action was filed. It was evident that Mr. Lee wanted the suit tried, and it was equally evident that Mrs. Lee did not want to lose her husband. She said she loved him. Desertion was alleged.

An interesting affair with another woman came to the knowledge of Mrs. Lee by a letter arriving for Mr. Lee after he had left her. It was dated Terrell, Tex., June 14, 1912, addressed "My dear Bill," and was signed "Lucy." Mrs. Lee first wondered what woman was writing her husband, and, because it worried her, she opened and read the letter which was produced in court.

"To me your visit was a good short dream," wrote Lucy, who used an alluring perfume on her stationery. "It did not seem to me that I was with you any time. I didn't get to tell you just how much I love you, but I don't think I have to tell you, for I realize the fact, and you are free to do one little thing to encourage me. You know you love me, but I don't know how much. I wish I did. For two years I know I have loved you, and there will never be anyone else, and if you knew you would get your freedom and love me as I love you, I would be the happiest little girl in this world, and would be willing to wait to do anything."

Mrs. Lee said she hated to give her husband up. They were married at Pittsburgh, December 2, 1895. He deserted her May 1, 1910.

MRS. JACKLING'S WILL. TELLS HER GREAT LOVE.

Written into the will of Mrs. Jeanne B. Jackling, the former wife of Daniel C. Jackling, the multi-millionaire mining man, is the great love and affection she bore him. This will, in the possession of Mr. Jackling at Salt Lake, will be sent to this city for probate, as Mrs. Jackling owned property here valued at $15,000, the largest asset being jewelry. The bulk of the estate, approximately worth $50,000, is in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Jackling executed her will February 3, 1913, a year after the legal separation. She named him sole legate and executor. Mr. Jackling renounced his right as executor on the plea, Attorney Musgrove states, of not being able to attend court, owing to his many business engagements. The petition for the probate of the will was filed by Johanna McCarthy, a sister of the deceased, who asks to be appointed executrix.

The subscribing witnesses to the will are R. L. Conley and Harry E. Corser of Salt Lake. Mrs. Jackling died in this city on the 18th inst. Mr. Jackling being hurriedly sent for and arriving after she had passed away. She leaves the following sisters, brother and a half-sister, Mary Fox, Bennington, Vt.; Johanna McCarthy, Los Angeles; Margaret Brines, Carrie Lyford, Julia McDermouth of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Anna Walters, Patrick Sullivan, Welby, Utah.

FIGHTING BLOOD. ROUSED BY ATTORNEY.

"I wanted to hit him with this eraser when he got up and said I would go back to my husband," pouted Mrs. Eleanor Rush in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, referring to her attorney, John C. Miles. "I would not live with him if he was worth $1,000,000."

This outburst was caused when Attorney Miles suggested that if James Rush would love his wife and provide for her and the child, she would return to him.

"You don't have to live with him," commented Judge Monroe. "Better ask Mrs. Rush what she thinks."

What she thought she expressed as above.

Mr. Rush, in a letter to his wife, commented on the fact that they were both jealous.

"Even now," he wrote, "I could kill any man who kisses your hand. The happiest day in my existence was the day we were married. You are the best little woman that ever lived, and I will always think so."

Mrs. Rush alleges desertion and extreme cruelty. They were married July 24, 1910, and have a son, Robert.

HE KEEPS JEWELS. THAT SINGER SOLD HIM.

Herbert G. Dow carried into Judge Shenk's courtroom Thursday a bag of jewels which Mrs. Emma D. Massie, a comic opera prima donna, said she had pledged with him. Mrs. Massie failed to show that the jewels were her property, and yesterday Mr. Dow picked up the bag of jewels and walked out of the courtroom.

The evidence of Mrs. Massie did not prove that she had made a tender of the money Mr. Dow advanced to her on the jewels. Furthermore, Mr. Dow proved that she had given him a bill of sale. The jewels are now legally the property of Mr. Dow, but as he advanced the money to relieve Mrs. Massie, a woman in distress, from the heavy interest of a money lender, he is now said to be willing to turn the jewels over to Mrs. Massie if she repays him $460, the sum advanced, with interest for five years. Experts valued the jewels at $1300.

JEWISH CUSTOMS. KEYSTONE OF DEFENSE.

Ruben Melenky, elderly and wealthy, will admit that he promised to marry Katie Hoffman, twice divorced, but he denies that there was any closer relation. His defense will be, according to Attorney McCormick, that he would have made her his wife if she had been divorced according to the Jewish custom. This promises to raise an interesting legal situation in the trial of Mrs. Hoffman's $50,000 breach of promise suit before a jury in Judge Houser's court.

Mrs. Hoffman testified yesterday that she refused to occupy the $10,000 house of Mr. Melenky, bought in Fremont street, after she discovered she was not his wife.

She was divorced according to the civil law from two husbands, and at the time the marriage license was obtained in San Francisco, she was free to bestow her hand on the wealthy real estate operator. The bride of the elderly wooer is keenly interested in the outcome of the suit.

AGENT MUST REPAY. ILLEGAL MARGIN IN DEAL.

The Faulkner Plantation Company obtained judgment for about $18,000 in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday against William W. Miller in an action involving the sale of acreage in the State of Vera Cruz, Mex. The company alleged that it sent Mr. Miller into Mexico as its agent to purchase about 1000 acres. He reported he had paid $8.50 an acre, but it was learned later that the purchase price was considerably less, and suit was brought to recover the difference.

The price put in for the land was $34,909.91; the price Mr. Miller is alleged to have paid was $11,100. Mr. Miller, in his own defense, alleged that he was the owner of the land, but the court found that he only held an option.

RAILROAD UPHELD. IN BIG INJUNCTION CASE.

The demurrer of the Southern Pacific to the injunction suit of Edmund Burke to restrain the corporation from mining or refining petroleum and to force it to confine its operations to hauling passengers and freight, was sustained by Judge Myers yesterday, with leave to amend.

The court held that no facts were shown in the complaint which would give Mr. Burke the right as an individual to bring a suit of this kind.

Mr. Burke owns oil land in this State. He is also a stockholder in various corporations mining for oil. The Southern Pacific mines and produces oil in Los Angeles, Kern and Fresno counties, to the injury of Mr. Burke.

COURT PARAGRAPHS. PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

WARRIOR'S WILL. The will of Lieut.-Col. Allen Allensworth, who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident at Monrovia, and died on the 14th inst., was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at $2000, one of the assets being his book, "Battles and Victories of Allen Allensworth." The estate is left to the widow, Josephine Allensworth, and the daughters, Eva A. Skanks and Nella K. Blodgett. The estate is represented by Attorney E. Burton Ceruti.

BANDIT SENTENCED. Five years in Folsom Prison was the sentence meted out to Dominick Niase, street car bandit, by Judge Willis yesterday. The prisoner was denied probation. James D. Pierce is serving a seven-year sentence for the same crime.

INCORPORATIONS. Rosenmayer & Hirsch Pickle Co., incorporators, J. J. Rosenmayer, L. Rosenmayer and J. D. Hirsch; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $300. Western Imperial Electric Company, incorporators, G. A. Puntenney, George W. Grayson, Harry C. Jackson, E. E. Whitney, Jr., and Forrest C. Sutphen; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $500.

LOST HER BERTH.

An action was brought in the United States District Court yesterday by Rachel Jane Glass against the Pullman Company, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, seeking to recover $5190 damages alleged due on account of the neglect and carelessness of the servants of the defendant corporations. On December 25, 1913, the plaintiff bought a ticket from Joliet, Ill., to Sultana, this State, and it is alleged in the complaint that she was deprived of a berth for which she had paid.

DRIVER IS FREED.

Albert Klusmeier, automobile truck driver, whose machine struck and killed Mrs. Mary McCannon on West Pico street two months ago, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Willis yesterday until November 25, when he will appear for sentence.

Demonstration Hamburger Coffee
—Hamburger's Own Special Blend Coffee—visit the demonstration today and drink a cup with the Hamburger compliments, free. On sale at 30c a pound; 2 lbs., 55c.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Red Wing Grape Juice
—Continuing the demon[stration] of the new Red Wing [...] day. Try a sample taste [...] also ask for the Red Wing [...] of recipes.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

La Promenade des Toilettes
—The Rue de la Paix of Autumn fashions—three performances today, last day Fashion Show.
10:30 a.m. and 1:45 and 3:00 p. m.
—"Wonderful," "Gorgeous," "Exquisitely beautiful," "I have never seen anything in New York, Boston or Chicago to equal the beauty and magnificence of this"—a few of the remarks overheard by the writer in passing through the throngs at yesterday's promenade. It surpasses anything in the history of Fashion exhibits in Los Angeles, yes, even anything in America of which we know.
The new fall gowns, costumes, wraps and suits posed on living models amid the glory of a gorgeous Moorish Garden
—We want all Los Angeles to see and enjoy this pantomime of fashion—this first presentation of the authoritative modes for fall and winter 1914-15—welcome.
—Complimentary Cards of Admission at the Information Desk.
The Grand Promenade from 7 to 10 o'Clock
—The last evening to see the Fashion Show windows and to review the newest autumn silks and dress goods and accessories in Fashion Show assemblage.
(Hamburger's—The Great White Store)

Childrens' Day In The Fashion Show
—The debut of our newly-enlarged, exclusive department of apparel for boys and girls—one of the finest in the We[st] luxuriously equipped, beautifully carpeted, and with an atmosphere of comfort and convenience that will make [...] you (parents) and the little folks feel at home.

—We have greatly enlarged our popular boys' department which has [out]grown its former space limits, and we have moved the girls' section [...] the women's apparel salon to this new exclusive children's section, [which] also occupies the former space of the picture and art needlework dep[artment]ments, now located on the Third Floor of Homefurnishings.

Today—Children's Day—Free Tickets to the Arrow Theater [for] the Little Folks—Ask for them in the New Children's Dept.—Second Floor.

'Athletae' Dresses, $13.75, $16[...]
—Juniors and girls will like this athletic model which is quite the [...] for school and out-door sports. 8 to 20-year sizes.
—It is in two-piece style and is of blue serge trimmed with red, green or blue [...] cloth and finished with long silk tie.

Girls' Serge Dresses, $2.[...]
—They'd easily sell for $5.00—but it's our wish to reach every mother with school [...] to clothe and so we've marked them very low.
—Of all-wool serge in long waist effect with patent leather or Roman stripe sil[k] [...] and pretty white collars and cuffs. 6 to 12-year sizes.

Coats, $8.75
—Styles for school girls of 8 to 14; models that are chic, up-to-date and practical. Of heavy coatings, plush trimmed—or in plaids, button trimmed. Blue, brown and novelty color effects.

Tub Dresses & Middy Blouses $1.00
—Long waist models in dresses for girls of 6 to 14; gingham, percale and chambray.
—Middies in regulation and Balkan styles; 14 to 20-year sizes.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Dresses, $3[...]
—Of Anderson gingham, linen and [...] dresses that will "tub" and still be [...] Pretty new models, too, in a wealth of [...] styles. These in 13 to 17-year sizes.

Boys' Serviceable Norfolk Suits at $5.0[0]
Some With Two Pairs of Trousers
—And the best boys suits for $5.00 in all Los Angeles, so many mothers tell us
—Well tailored throughout by one of America's best makers, and in newest Norfolk styles. Of blue serge, plaids, and tan, brown or gray mixtures—sizes 6 to 17 years. Others, too, at $5.95, $6.50 and $8.50.

Boys' Hats, $1.00
—Of plush, Balmacaan, mackinaw, serge, felt or rough stitched fabrics in new fall colors; sizes 6⅛ to 7.
—The popular "Rah Rah" and other hats in such a number of decidedly fine looking styles, and each so different that a mother could pick a goodly number and not get two alike.

Boys' Furnishings
—Boys' Sturdy Stockings, 25c—in black; only sizes 6 to 10.
—Boys' attractive belts, 25c and 50c—tan and black, in all sizes.
—Boys' Fancy Caps, 50c to $1.
—Boys' Fancy Neckwear, 25c.
—Boys' Durable Suspenders, 25c.
—Boys' Handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c.
—"Porosknit" Union Suits, 50c.
—Boys' "Nazareth" Underwear, 50c.

A "Tango" Top Free with every purchase today—(Second Floor)

Special Today--Hens at 55c Each
—About 1000 Fryers, 55c each. Chicken Broilers, 25c each. Fresh Rranch Eggs, 39c doz.; 2 doz., [...]
—And today the fattest, plumpest, the meatiest hens yet. All freshly dressed, in good roasting size—55c [each]. Other specials from the Hamburger pure food delictaessen for today.
No Phone Orders; None C.O.D.—Hamburger's—Fourth Floor.

Red Wing
Grape Juice
Continuing the demonstration the new Red Wing brand . Try a sample taste free— ask for the Red Wing book recipes.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

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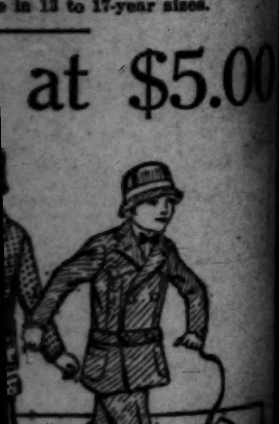
at $5.00



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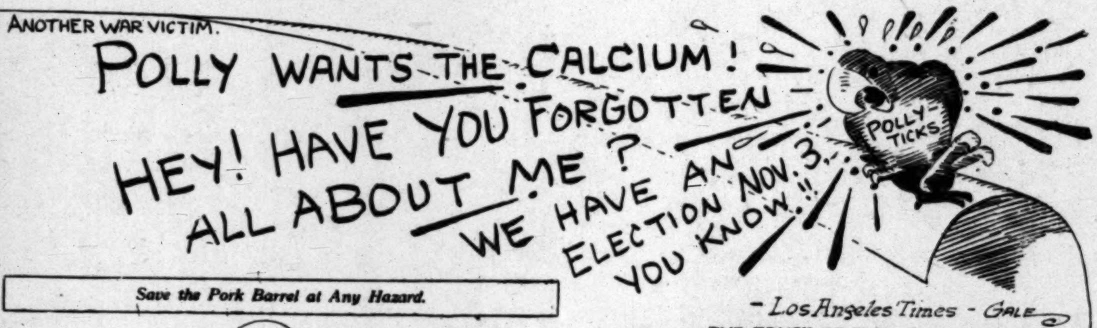
- St Joseph News-Press

ANOTHER WAR VICTIM.



- Los Angeles Times - Gale

Save the Pork Barrel at Any Hazard.

- St Louis Globe-Democrat

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

Or, circumstances alter cases.
- New York Sun

All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.

Cleveland Leader

BUSTED?

- New York World

THE BURDEN OF WAR

- Chicago Herald

METROPOLITAN MOVIES

"GO ON, MYRTLE, YOU'VE GOT THE NOIVE. TELL HIM HE'S LOSING HIS STICKPIN, THEN MEBBE HE'LL GIVE US HIS SEAT."
- New York World

that the French are not holding up their end of the line and that the results yesterday were all against the allies.
The Kaiser's fifth son was reported

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Unique Magazine of the Sun-Kissed Southwest
Under the Editorial Direction of
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EDITORIAL.

An Ill Wind, Sure.

It's an ill wind blowing straight from Tartarus that has kindled the great war flame enveloping practically all of Europe. It was an ill wind in November that blew a Democratic government into Washington.

And the proverb holds true, for these ill winds have blown good in various quarters.

The Democratic government at Washington finds itself exceedingly embarrassed for revenue, and the war-wind from Tartarus is giving it an excuse for increase in direct taxation. So the ill wind which blew the Democratic government into Washington blew a great deal of good for the time being to foreign manufacturers.

If the war had not come, the administration at Washington would have found grievous embarrassment in lack of revenue anyhow. We propose to go to an unbiased source for our proof. The following excerpts are from a London journal in a letter addressed to it by an Englishman, a member of the London Constitutional Club. His figures and comments follow:

"During the first five months of 1913 the imports into the United States amounted to £155,904,000. During the first five months of 1914 they amounted to £171,433,000. Imports during the first five months increased by £15,500,000 in round figures, to the great advantage of the non-American nations and of the American importers. They evidently benefited by the tariff. On the export side things are different. During the first five months of 1913 American exports amounted to £205,-447,000. During the first five months of 1914 they amounted to £181,963,-000. American exports shrank, owing to the lowering of the tariff, by £23,500,000 in round figures. The lower tariff, far from stimulating exports, as the free-trade ignoramuses had so confidently predicted, greatly reduced them, to the disadvantage of the American workers. In other words, the lowering of the American tariff resulted in handing over a large slice of American work to non-American workers. We can, therefore, not wonder that America suffers from bad times, that emigration to the United States is dwindling rapidly. Incidently, the figures given show the absurdity of the free trade contention, 'Exports pay for imports; an increase in imports must lead to an increase in exports.' The lowering of the tariff led certainly to an increase of imports into the United States, but it also led to an enormous reduction of exports."

Another contention of the free traders in America given the lie by the figures is that free trade stimulates exports generally, and manufactured goods especially. From the same source we quote as follows:

"If we turn to the export side we find that manufactured goods have not been exported in increasing but in shrinking quantities. For instance, the export of agricultural implements during the first four months of the year, for which alone detailed figures are given, came to $15,257,000 in 1913 and to only $14,334,000 during the first four months of 1914. During the same period the exports of carriages declined from $22,697,000 to $17,924,-000, that of cotton manufactures from $18,439,000 to $16,121,000, that of electrical machinery from $9,478,000 to $7,725,000, that of iron and steel from $958,861,000 to $38,901,000, that of machinery from $44,714,000 to $35,-517,000. Similar decreases took place in most of the remaining manufactured articles mentioned in the official statistics.

"If we now look at manufactured imports into the United States, we find that these have greatly increased, owing to the lowering of the tariff. During the first four months of 1913 American imports of cotton manufactures came to $22,453,000. During the same period of 1914 they came to $26,671,000. During the same period the imports of glass and glassware increased from $2,057,000 to $2,697,000, hats and bonnets from $4,494,000 to $4,931,000, cutlery from $584,000 to $948,000, leather from $2,930,000 to $6,088,000, paper from $5,219,000 to $6,962,000, silk manufactures from $15,682,000 to $11,931,000, woolen manufacturers from $4,939,000 to $15,682,000. The lowering of the tariff has evidently been extremely profitable to non-American manufacturing industries. The prediction that the lowering of the tariff would result in greatly increased manufacturing efficiency in the United States, in a decrease of imports and in a great increase of manufactured exports, has been disproved by experience."

If any one wants to get the figures into American money, it is done with satisfactory accuracy by multiplying the English pound sterling by five. In that it will appear that the falling-off in exports amounted to not far from $100,000,000, while the increase in imports amounted to nearly $80,-000,000. This makes a gross figure against the United States of nearly $180,000,000.

Vicious Governmental System.

The profoundly learned philosophic statesmen who framed the American system of government in broad outlines provided a tripartite government, executive, legislative and judicial, cognate one with another, but each independent of the others.

Then, trusting in the intelligence and integrity of the American people, to use a phrase of the day, "put it up to them" to select good men, sober, honest and capable, to administer the government, whether officials directly elected or those appointed by the elective heads of the different branches of government.

To use another colloquial phrase, we have "knocked" that system "into a cocked hat." We have multiplied commissions, altogether appointive, to do the work the elective officers should do. And the worst of it is that the underlying impulse in this is that the people cannot be trusted to select officials competent, sober and honest to do their duties as officials or to appoint subordinates who will fulfill the demands for such service.

The system of government by commissions is vastly more expensive than the old system ever was where the officers performed the functions for which they were chosen. In taxation government by commission is heaping Pelion on Ossa in the cost of administration in every branch of the government.

And the cost is not the worst of it. The commission government is interfering with the exercise of the freedom of action claimed for American citizens and secured to them by the old-fashioned way of government. We have so many commissions, each one trying to make for itself a raison d'etre—which means a way of drawing salaries—which makes this system of government absolutely pernicious. A citizen can no longer put his hand into his pocket and give a dollar for charity that some busybody commissioner does not pounce upon him, upon the dollar and the charity, turning the pockets of the charity inside out to see what becomes of the dollar, turning the account books of the administration of the charity over to the curious eyes of intermeddling busybodies, and turning the pockets of the donor's conscience inside out to find what his impulses are.

We are running mad for more and more laws less and less efficiently administered on the part of the regular administrators, or administered in the spirit of intermeddling commissions who try to "make good" at any cost.

The spirit of intermeddling in other people's business is becoming an obsession on the part of a large number of the American people. Witness the attempt to destroy scores of millions of dollars' worth of property invested in vineyards, wineries and breweries in the State of California, industries heretofore encouraged and built up under the fostering wing of the law.

Herbert Kaufman--It Doesn't Pay!

TEAR up the old *calculation tables*. *Pull down* the *ancient maps*. Forget what last year's atlas told. The cannon is *resurveying* the boundaries of *nations*. The *shears* of *war* are snipping the earth into *new* patterns.

Out of the conflict the *weak* will emerge *strong*, and the *strong* will stagger in weakness.

Dread economics are at work. The *splendid plans* of two hemispheres are *torn* to *tatters*.

The *Price* is not for Europe *alone*. The havoc falls as *far* as *Civilization* fares.

There was a time when the *consequences* of international quarrels could be *isolated*. A pair of hot-headed or cold-blooded kings might *smear desolation* to their *heart's content*. So long as they confined their operations to hostile ground the reckoning was their own. The *bill* belonged to the *fiddlers*. But no more.

Elaborate systems bind every continent and island to common causes. The *farthest* lands are *linked*. From *pole* to pole a network of electric nerves unify the interests of the universe.

Cut *one* cable, and a hundred million *farmers* and *business men* on the other side of the ocean must *readjust* themselves to changed prospects. *Tear down* a telegraph wire, and producers *everywhere* are thrown into *bewilderment*.

Trade, by the grace of *progress*, with its manifold facilities for efficient inter-communication, is no longer *localized*.

Success on any *large* scale demands *all* markets.

The *Dakota farmer* plows for *Peking* as well as *Minneapolis*. The *Chicago packer* slaughters for *Vienna* and *New York* alike.

Whatever the *flag* under which it hails, the *ocean freighter* is laden with the merchandise of *polyglot manufacturers*.

Modern man *buys where* he can *best* invest his money.

Commerce *long ago* obliterated *frontiers*.

The *past* century was signalized by the creation of a *communal empire* so mighty that it *transcends national ambitions*.

The great *constructive* age must not be *thwarted* by the recrudescence of *barbarism* in all its vandal *recklessness*. We live by the tool and the *plow*, not the *sword*, and the will of the *majority* is ruthlessly *stilled* when *wheels* are *stopped* and looms are held, and mills are shut, and an incalculable investment in *skilled* and *trained workers* is *destroyed* by the polemic assertions of parasitic *militarists*.

Traditions die *hard*, and the most stubborn fallacy of history—that *carnage* is *courage*—is *perishing* to the *echo* of *ten million guns*.

Tomorrow we shall *not* be *ashamed* to own to a higher valor—*Peace*.

The *patriotism* that teaches to live for the advancement is a finer and *nobler* bravery than the *zeal* which leads men to *die uselessly*.

We *know* in the *sight* of this last *gigantic folly* of *hate* that WAR DOES NOT PAY!

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By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

Land Hungry.

EVERYONE wants a slice of territory somewhere in California, preferably in the Great Southwest or along by the Western Sea. Recently a dispatch from Washington announced that the Secretary of the Interior had issued an order opening for entry 750,000 acres of land lying in San Bernardino, Kern, Modoc and Lassen counties, and the Land Office in Los Angeles was stormed with a crowd of people eager as German Uhlans for information about the land in question. Nothing was known of the matter here, but the incident shows how exceedingly greedy humanity is for a piece of land under these sunset skies.

For Flood Control.

HENRY E. CARTER of San Pedro, with others, is urging the Board of Supervisors to perfect the organization of a committee on flood control. Last June a mass meeting was held at Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles, where engineers outlined a plan which would cost $10,000,000 to $11,000,000. This is one of the most important projects before the people of the county.

A Great Natural Reservoir.

SAN BERNARDINO county is the seat of gigantic mountain ranges with many towering snow-capped peaks which are the home of the snow, and the snow is the mother of irrigation water. Lytle Creek is a very peaceful stream except in the rainy season, when the waters come down as from Ladore and then some more, flooding the lowlands around the city of San Bernardino. Skillful engineers have devised a plan which by building dikes to divert the water from the channel would spread it over hundreds of acres of sand to filter into underground basins and so be conserved for irrigation purposes in the valley. The dikes by dividing up the water would protect millions of dollars' worth of property, preventing the flood from washing it away. The cost is estimated at $100,000, and about thirty water companies in the valley are lending their aid to accomplish the work.

Six Big Industries.

AT THE Clark Hotel in this city recently 200 Ad Club members heard six representative business men tell the story of the growth of the enterprises over which they preside. Louis M. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and representing the Simon Levi Company, wholesale dealers in produce, said: "Eleven years ago when we began business our first day's receipts were $8. Now our receipts exceed the million-dollar mark annually, and allow a modest profit. We are extending our business steadily." W. I. Turck of the Southern California Fish Company reported as follows on the tuna industry: "We pack 250,000 cans of fish daily and 100 boats catch one ton of fish on the average for our plant. No finer fish swim the seas of the world than those in these waters." A. D. L. Hamilton, representing the Italian Vineyard Company, gave these facts concerning the wine industry of California: "The wine industry has steadily increased since 1869. Figures from the State Statistician's reports covering five-year periods to date show that for the period ending in 1873 the production was 16,800,000 gallons, for the period ended 1903, 142,000,000 gallons; for 1908, 178,884,093 gallons; and 1913, 225,815,945 gallons. Is it necessary to destroy this industry?" W. J. Currier of Bishop & Co. said: "We make a million pounds of candy per month in Los Angeles in addition to a vast quantity of crackers and fruit products which are shipped all over the United States. In each package we put an attractive invitation to visit California. We now have offices in Seattle, Chicago and New York. Los Angeles is the most favorable location in the world for the manufacture of chocolates, now that the Panama Canal is opened." H. W. Louis of the Brownstein-Louis Company said: "Western people are glad to patronize a Los Angeles firm, and we are shipping overalls throughout the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. We employ 350 persons in our factory, which is built of concrete and glass. Our business is thriving, and we find California people want the best goods and are willing to pay for them."

A California Peculiarity.

WOMEN are remarkable for their ages. Most of them have no age at all, others are of a certain age, and still others of an uncertain age. Southern California is full of surprises, and so it will not surprise anybody to learn of the peculiarities of the women of the country respecting their ages. Over on the Arroyo Seco near South Pasadena is an institution known as the Old Ladies' Home of Southern California. There are fourteen of these full-blown roses in the institution, and the other day the Rev. S. E. Wishard, 90 years old, paid the ladies a visit and preached them a sermon. In a spirit of fun he inquired if they would mind telling their ages. Now comes the remarkable part of it. The women developed a real rivalry as to who should announce her age first and which should give in the biggest figure. The youngest of the fourteen is near the psalmist's limit of threescore years and ten, while the eldest is close to fourscore and ten. Their total ages are 1048 years, and the average is just short of 75 years. The next State is called up to give a record of fourteen women of such ages as these and fourteen who will tell what their ages are.

Apples for Our Sisters.

THE United States Department of Agriculture reports that the apple crop of the country for the current year will be far greater than that of last year, but much less than that of the bumper crop of 1912. This is of prime interest to the orange-growers of California, and indeed to all fruit-growers. Apples are the great staple fruit crop of the world, and the United States is no exception. A large apple crop means difficulty in marketing all other fruit crops at high figures, while when the apple crop is small oranges and other fruits bring high prices. The war in Europe is not likely to affect us much, as those countries take less than 2,000,000 barrels of American apples. The apple-growers of the country are urged to open up markets in Latin America and the Orient. The European war is likely to direct attention to Latin America and the Orient as possible markets for all kinds of American products, and California, standing at the gateway of the Orient, should reap large benefits from this increasing trade.

Dow's Flat Again.

NEARLY fifty years ago Bret Harte was delighting all Californians with his ballads and stories published in the Overland Magazine, founded and carried on by A. Roman & Co., book-sellers of San Francisco. One of his ballads entitled "Dow's Flat," or "Poverty Flat," created a great sensation. Dow had prospected for gold for many years and grew leaner, poorer and more melancholy as the years of disappointment rolled over his head. At last he turned his attention to seeking a well of water, and there he struck a streak of pay gravel which he was not looking for. He had found water when he searched for gold, and now found gold when searching for water. That was the luck of a minister of the gospel the other day near Victorville, where the Rev. A. S. Hill was having a hole put down for water and at the 200-foot level found pay gravel again, some large nuggets being found, and some of the gravel assaying $300 to the ton.

Go Slow Into Mexico.

THERE is no doubt about the poet's philosophy that "hope springs eternal in the human breast." A volcanic eruption takes place, and the liquid lava flowing down the mountainside destroys life, homes, orchards and cultivated farms. The lava is scarcely solidified and nature in her curative processes has scarcely begun to cover over the scars of the burning eruption when other men are on the mountainside building new homes, planting new vineyards and orchard trees. Mexico has been torn with internal strife for months past, far more destructive because more widespread and general than any volcanic eruption ever was known to be. The smell of gunpowder has scarcely ceased tainting the air in the republic, but all Americans are talking and some of them actually returning to the war-scarred zones of Mexico. It is all right in some parts of the republic, but we would advise Americans to stick pretty close to the international line. Peace is not entirely established to the south of us yet.

Inspiration There.

IN A news item in The Times from Pomona September 16, was a brief story which made the heart sick with desire to go and do likewise. It told of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wockloff and family having just returned to their home after an automobile trip through Colorado covering three months' time. They followed the California Automobile Club road through Needles, continued over the Arizona-New Mexico highway to Albuquerque, thence going to Trinidad, Colorado Springs and Denver. The trip was made over fine roads in good weather. This is one of the beautiful things of such outing days all through the Great Southwest, the roads are always good everywhere, and in July, August and September there is very little danger of a break in the weather. The road passed over desert plains, fascinating as a fairy tale by night and day, thence into magnificent mountain scenery, going right up to the very foot of Pike's Peak. That is what lies in store for thousands who will visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year. And Heaven comfort those who cannot be of the tourists to the Coast in 1915. They are much like the beggar standing out in the cold and looking through a window on a feast in a warm dining-room inside. His teeth do not water for food any more than the heart of the lover of nature does for a trip like that.

Magnesite in 1913.

THERE was a decrease in the output of magnesite in the United States from 10,512 short tons, valued at $84,096, in 1912, to 9632 tons, valued at $77,056, in 1913. The only production in this country was in California as heretofore.

With the cutting off of the foreign supplies, due to the European war, however, the demand for the domestic product ought to increase greatly, especially in view of the new and shorter water route by way of the Panama Canal to the eastern United States. It is to be hoped that the sudden stimulus thus given to the domestic mining industry will build up a trade that will withstand the competition that must undoubtedly ensue when normal trade conditions are again established.

The demand for the domestic product is restricted to the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain region, as it has been impossible at the present railroad freight rates to ship to the points of largest consumption in the East. In answers to inquiries addressed to them by the Geological Survey, many owners of idle magnesite properties in the far West express the belief that with the opening of the Panama Canal they would be able to ship magnesite by sea to the East at a profit.

Magnesite is used principally in the manufacture of refractory substances, such as brick, furnace hearths, crucibles, etc.; as magnesium sulphite, for digesting and whitening wood-pulp paper; in the crude form for making carbon dioxide; calcined and ground for the manufacture of oxychloride cement; and for miscellaneous applications in crude form or as refined magnesium salts. In the toilet and bathrooms of the rest-rooms of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, magnesite flooring has been laid, about 5000 square feet having been put down in each of the main buildings. The domestic product is used in this work.

Dean Swift and Asparagus.

[Westminster Gazette:] Although asparagus is one of our native British plants, gourmets can possibly claim a "tercentenary" for a vegetable which did not become fashionable before the seventeenth century. One of the first literary allusions to this is by Dean Swift, who told Stella that King William taught him "the Dutch way of eating asparagus." What "the Dutch way" was came out when Faulkener, the Dublin publisher, dined with Swift, and asked for a second helping of asparagus. The "terrible Dean" pointed to his guest's plate, and said: "Sir, first finish what is before you." "What!" exclaimed Faulkener, "eat the stalks?" "Aye," retorted Swift, in his most imperious manner, "eat your stalks or you will have no more. King William the Third always ate his stalks." Asked afterward when telling the story whether he did eat the stalks, Faulkener replied: "Yes, certainly; and if you had dined with Dean Swift you would have been obliged to eat your stalks, too."

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROG-RESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

The effects of the war have been fel[illegible] the Great Southwest much less than [illegible] other parts of the United States. Such [illegible] fects as were felt here are passing, and [illegible] ers of a beneficial kind are beginning [illegible] appear. That unmistakable barometer [illegible] general business activity, bank clearing[illegible] running at normal figures. As Septem[illegible] comes to a close it looks as if the [illegible] might reach a total of $95,000,000, a [illegible] record for a city of 500,000 population, [illegible] particularly one whose industries are [illegible] in the making and at the beginning.

In the Antelope Valley a tract of [illegible] acres is being reclaimed for rice grow[illegible] with some promise of success.

One hundred and seventeen acres of [illegible] J. I. Case estate in the city of [illegible] have been bought for $40,000 to be [illegible]vided.

In the city of Los Angeles two corner[illegible] Ninth and Berendo streets, each [illegible] feet, have been sold for $24,000.

The Treasurer of Los Angeles county [illegible] received a State warrant for $181,[illegible] county's share of the State automobile [illegible]

An unimproved tract of ten acres at [illegible]dora has been sold to a Chicago man [illegible] $6500, to be planted to lemons.

The national banks of Los Angeles, [illegible]swer to the call made by the Comptroller [illegible] the Currency for September 12, showed [illegible]posits of about $65,500,000, available [illegible] $22,500,000, in loans and discounts [illegible]000.

At Lindsay in the San Joaquin Valley [illegible]ange belt, preparations are made to [illegible] twenty-seven blocks of streets, and [illegible]mental electroliers are being installed [illegible] light nine blocks of the business district.

At Phoenix, after twelve years of [illegible] Col. James H. McClintock is about to [illegible]tired as postmaster. During his term [illegible] office the office force has increased [illegible] eight to twenty-nine, three branch [illegible] have been established, and the income [illegible] increased from $29,000 in 1892 to [illegible] for the year ended August 31.

On East Fifth street near Ruth [illegible] seven-story hotel to cost $70,000 is [illegible] be started.

San Luis Obispo county is making [illegible]arations to construct a number of [illegible] over the streams in that county.

A new road is being surveyed from [illegible] to the edge of the desert in the [illegible] Valley which is to eliminate the steep [illegible] and dangerous curves.

The Pomona High School at the [illegible] for the fall term showed a registra[illegible] 500 pupils, about 200 of them new.

At Colton the Pacific Fruit Exp[illegible] preparing a great enlargement of its [illegible]age and shipping facilities to handle [illegible]creasing business.

At Phoenix, Ariz., a new gramma[illegible] has been completed at a cost of [illegible] The site cost $40,000, and the [illegible] $10,000.

The Tulare County Highway Com[illegible] find the $1,000,000 estimate for good [illegible] in the county insufficient, and are [illegible] more funds.

Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Va[illegible] city three and a half years old, has [illegible] High and grammar school an enroll[illegible] 256 children under twelve teachers.

A building permit has been issued [illegible] Angeles for a three-story brick [illegible] store structure on East Seventh street [illegible] Gladys avenue to cost $15,000.

DEARLY beloved, the Eagle confesses, yea boasts of being a church-goer. Nor does he wait for the secular, alias the profane, press to pick out a certain Sunday in the year and follow the advice, "Go to church today." The Eagle likes the policy of the Eagle paper, The Times, which runs at the head of its religious announcements every Sunday, "Go to church today."

Now, the Eagle is always frankly, freely honest, and does not wish to create an impression by the confession or boast made above that he is a churchman. Would he were, but there are mental difficulties in his way which prevent him from repeating any creed or swearing allegiance to any "plan of salvation." He learned the shorter catechism in his youth and profanely paraphrased its first question and answer. The question is, "What is the chief end of man?" And the answer, "To glorify God and enjoy Him forever." But the profanely irreverent Eagle in his youth made the answer read this way: "To keep all you get and to get all you can."

Now with this confession, always said to be "good for the soul," the Eagle has something to say about church-goers, services, and officiating clergy. His attendance is at one of the churches called "historical," and this because his dear old mother was of that faith and brought him up in it, and he feels that loyalty to her demands that he should worship generally at the altars where she said her prayers.

These historical churches all have liturgies, and these are as a general rule full of literary beauty and composed in the highest style of art. Of course since that religious movement of 400 years ago known as the Reformation, preaching has become a necessary part of the church services, and some denominations make the sermon what the roast beef is at the dinner, the "piece de resistance."

The Eagle likes a good sermon as he does anything that is really good, but hears too little of it in his attendance upon church services. The officiating clergyman where he attends is thoughtful, spiritual and eloquent, but in his religious perambulations or when the dean is away the Eagle has to listen to a good deal of preaching which reminds him very much of that referred to in the Scriptures, where it says that it pleased God to save the world "by the foolishness of preaching." And he remembers long ago having heard a clergyman say that does not mean "foolish preaching."

On a recent Sunday when the temperature was pretty high and the Eagle tired with his week's duties and therefore a little drowsy he heard a sermon which was by no means bad. The preacher was a young man just admitted to orders and therefore not expected to be a Bossuet or a Chrysostom. It seems to the Eagle as if he was limited as many of his brethren are by lack of experience of human life. They live so apart from the average man's daily life that they are not closely in touch with the real difficulties and troubles that beset the path of the man who is fain to walk in the straight and narrow way and to avoid the broad road "that leads to destruction."

The text was "Cast your care upon Him, for He careth for you." The discourse was a good one in the way of a catechetical lecture and would have been edifying to a class of youthful people studying for confirmation. But for the average congregation of a mixture of Pharisees who come to church to boast of their goodness and of sinners who stand afar off and cry, beating upon their breasts: "God be merciful to me a sinner," the discourse appeared to the Eagle a good deal like a small warship with cannon of small caliber trying to reach a dreadnought three miles away. The projectiles fell far short of the aim. And the Eagle thinks he knows why.

It is the opinion of this old bird after a great many years of experience in the world that most men and women oppressed with the cares and troubles of life are entirely desirous of casting their cares upon some higher power. It is not the will they lack; it is an impulse founded on actual conviction that there is such a power ready, yes anxious, to take all the cares and troubles off of the human soul and bear them in place of the sufferer. If the average man and woman only felt sure that there was such a power, that it had the willingness and anxiety to bear their burdens, the Eagle thinks they would have recourse to that burden bearer without delay.

Now, the preacher in question spent most of his discourse, which had the merit of great brevity, in urging them to cast their care upon the kind, loving Father of all, and paid too little attention to the Father's readiness to shoulder the burdens and ease the oppressed soul. As the Eagle sat and listened his mind involuntarily wandered away in the contemplation of the Father of all living things, and dwelt upon His readiness to bear the burdens, assuage the sorrow, and lighten the cares of all His children of every kind and description in this great universe.

He thought of the mother with her little child whose tears, however lightly provoked, caused anguish in the mother heart. He thought of the tenderness of the touch of the mother as she wiped the tears from her baby's face. He thought of that mother as she stood by the bed on which her child lay writhing in the heat of a fever or racked by the pain of some accident. There came into the Eagle's mind a sense of the wonderful tenderness of the touch of the mother's hand as she bound the bandage around the wounded spot or cooled the fevered brow. The tears welled up in the mother's eyes for every pang of agony the child suffered. She was ready to undergo fatigue, to suffer hunger, to go without sleep, to watch with weary eyes, with unflagging devotion, with unfailing love, hour after hour, day after day and night after night for weary weeks and months.

He saw the child in some danger and the mother's love rushing with open arms to protect the child from the threatened injury even at the risk of injury to herself. Flames of fire, deadly serpents, seething floods, had no power to deter a mother from going to the succor and rescue of her little one.

Think of the years of devotion and love that a mother spends in the rearing of her baby boy or girl. Think of all the self-denial she goes through that the child may have comfort, education and everything that fits that child to fill an honorable and useful place in the economy of society.

Then the Eagle's mind wandered to a pair of lovers, and thought of the devotion they entertained one for the other, how gladly they would each spare the other toil, sorrow or anguish, how either would run to protect the other from certain danger even at the risk of his own life.

And it is the Eagle's opinion that all these things are only faint adumbrations and weak suggestions of the love that the Father of all bears to all His offspring. As the Eagle hears preachers discourse and religious people comment on their faith it seems to him that they place the Father at an infinite distance away from this earth and away from His children. And the Eagle recalls the great preacher of Christianity who stood upon Mars hill and discoursed to the erudite philosophers of intellectual, artistic Athens. He hears him say God is not far off, but near to every one of us, "for in Him we live and move and have our being."

That is the kind of a God the Eagle thinks humanity needs, and he is sure it is the kind of God that every human being may find who will seek for Him truly and earnestly. That was the kind of a God the psalmist had found when speaking of his own sins and of God's mercy he said: "He knoweth whereof we are made, He remembereth that we are but dust." He is not the God that Harriet Beecher Stowe was taught to fear in her childhood. She says her idea of God was of a huge giant with a lot of pigmy offspring whom he ranged in a row at the foot of a mountain covered with thorny bushes and loose stones. He set the children, who were knock-kneed and spindle-shanked, dim of vision and fearful of mind, to scale to the top of the hill, and when one of them stumbled and fell the giant behind stuck a fork into the little quivering body and tossed it over His shoulder into the lake of burning brimstone at the foot of the mountain.

Thinking of that kind of a deity, the Eagle smiled as he recalled Robert G. Ingersoll's remark: "An honest God is the noblest work of man."

Yours,

THE LANCER

IT WOULD seem that our American millionaires, of whom we are wont to be inordinately proud, have not shown up in their nicest colors in Europe lately.

A graphic description from an American friend in London gives a pathetic picture of the siege of the shipping offices. "There is nothing," said he, "quite so humorously pitiable as your millionaire who suddenly discovers that his great weapon, the god upon which he has depended with unctious satisfaction through most of his little life, is the merest popgun in a crisis of this kind." He witnessed great, strong millionaires sniveling miserably when they discovered that their august signatures on a piece of paper had no significance whatever when their fat purses oozing with precious gold proved inadequate to secure them a passage to home and safety.

There wasn't a good sport among them, if all accounts are true. They just blubbered wretchedly and cared not who saw. They had the chance of their life for a great adventure, with the minimum of danger. They could have stayed with dignity but they preferred to flee with groveling wretchedness, packed like cattle in steerage accommodation, whining for their precious skins.

But the American women, says my friend, were far better sports. The majority of them took the flurry with sparkling eyes and adventurous courage. They were not only prepared to remain and see the excitement but they wanted to help, to work, to suffer if need be.

The Great Adventure.

THIS war will be the great adventure for a lot of people. Admitted that war is a horrible thing, it nevertheless offers scope for the highest emotions and it must necessarily elevate the spirit far above the body. There is a joy in service, in sacrifice, in suffering, that cannot be equalled by anything else in the world. And the people, the souls that have never known these things, have missed the great adventure of life. Prosperity, comfort, luxury, peace, "the cankers of a calm world and long peace," are not the things that make character. They are desirable, pleasant, but they should be the condiments of life, not its basis, if we want men and women worth while. All the big virtues are called into requisition by trouble, by sorrow. Bravery, fortitude, endurance, sacrifice—what use has peace and prosperity for such as these? Danger is the spice of life, pain its keenest lesson. The sort of friends that we grapple to our soul, these have known sorrow and passed through it with calm and equanimity. The others, they are lights o' love, amusing companions for an hour, but we drop them without a pang when life is stern.

To our everlasting shame, the average Christian is afraid of death, mortally afraid of pain. How often the Almighty must regard us with a sorrowful, contemptuous eye. Fearless, no matter what befalls! How many of us? And after nearly two thousand years of Christianity. We have even dropped the mild little fasts, the moderate penances which our faith used to exact. Yet hardships are the very soul of life and every man or woman that has been through them would not part with a single experience.

* * *

The Purple Armlet.

SO WE must not smile too cynically at the prominence given to Lady Alfred Lyttleton's suggestion that every one who has been bereaved by the war should wear a purple armlet instead of the conventional mourning. At first reading it seems a trumpery thing, specious, silly, futile. But after all, there is a legitimate pride in suffering. It means a good deal. And one would be inspired to live up to those purple armlets, to show one's self worthy of the honored dead. The wearer of a purple armlet could not be guilty of selfish indulgence, but would hold his head high with an "I am ready when my turn comes" air that should be stimulating.

My friend traveled with a trainload of soldiers to Dover, on their way to France for the big adventure. With them went many of their wives and children to give them godspeed. Such a heterogeneous lot and all obviously making the supreme effort to be light-hearted, to cheer one another, to stem the weak, contemptible tears. And the purple armlet may be their only solace, the only tangible reward they may ever know for almost superhuman fortitude.

* * *

The Kiss.

BUT to turn to greater things of more immediate concern. A young man of my acquaintance assures me seriously that the one infallible way to make a woman love you passionately is to kiss her on the nape of the neck. One sighs to think that one had not this knowledge when one was younger. How many—but no, one is conscious of a doubt. I remember they told me that a sure way to catch pert dicky birds was to put a little salt on their tails.

Still, it is nice to think that modern young men are still busy solving the insoluble problems. That they still have to devise "systems," notwithstanding the fact that the majority of young men suffer from too much love rather than too little. It would be interesting to know if they have discovered a reverse action method. The lady that loves us passionately against our will is far more difficile, if not positively tiresome, than she who will not love us at all. That is one of the perversities of the sex; it is rare indeed for the right girl to wish to sacrifice all for our sakes. And if the wrong girl hears about the possibilities of that kiss on the nape of the neck, all I can say is it is high time we men took to Elizabethan ruffles. Or volunteer for the war without more ado.

* * *

Chance.

THERE has been quite a flurry in sporting circles because one Frank Chance (good name, that) has resigned from his position of manager of the New York baseball team at a salary of $25,000 a year. He announced that he did it for his peace of mind's sake, because there was so much internal squabbling. They accepted his resignation and paid him a full year's salary into the bargain, so that one wonders whose peace of mind is really being purchased.

Chance is making a great to-do about the magnificence of his renunciation, but it is the man with the $25,000 a year salary who can afford magnificent renunciations; it's your ten-dollar-a-weeker that cannot afford such luxuries. There is something in having something to renounce—and he has certainly taken it out in good free advertising.

* * *

The Vulgar Motor Bus.

PASADENA'S most beautiful and aristocratic avenue is about to be invaded by motor busses, with the consent of some of the wealthiest and most exclusive residents. This, they say, will give them a weapon with which to fight the Pacific Electric.

And last month they were making no end of a fuss because a wealthy resident had donated her house for the purposes of a convent for girls—that was too distressing to be borne by hypersensitive people. What a pity those nuns and little girls were not a weapon with which one could fight the Pacific Electric. The noisy, smelly, lumbering, nerve-racking motor bus in all its vulgarity instantly becomes more acceptable to the cultured and highly placed. The discriminations of cultured Croesus are ever interesting.

French Prisoners in Seventy-One.

[London Chronicle:] Bismarck may have objected to the taking of prisoners, but his prejudice obviously had no effect in the Franco-German war. According to Moltke, who wrote the official history of the campaign, the French prisoners reached the extraordinary total of 21,508 officers and 702,048 men. But of these nearly 250,000 were the Paris garrison, who were only nominally prisoners, and over 90,000 represented the French troops disarmed and interned in neutral Switzerland. Still, with these deductions, more than 380,000 officers and men were actually imprisoned in Germany and were released only when peace was declared.

American Millions in Chile. By Frank G. Carpenter

Great Investments.

BIG SYNDICATES ON THE WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA.

THE COPPER PROPERTIES OF THE GUGGENHEIMS AND THE IRON MOUNTAIN OF THE BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY—THE NITRATE AGENCIES BACKED BY THE GRACES AND THE UNITED STATES STEEL TRUST. STEAMERS READY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EUROPEAN WAR—A COMMERCIAL MUSEUM FOR AMERICAN GOODS—YANKEES COMING INTO THEIR OWN AGAIN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SANTIAGO (Chile.)—The great war in Europe and the completion of the Panama Canal will mark the beginning of an enormous trade between the United States and Chile. Under the old conditions this trade has trebled since 1903, and within the past four years it has increased 140 per cent. It already amounts to $40,000,000 per annum, but this is only about one-sixth of the whole, and much of the balance is divided among Great Britain, Germany and France, whose factories and ships are now tied up in this terrible war. The foreign commerce of this country now aggregates more than $250,000,000 per annum, and the bulk of it is with Europe. In 1913 Great Britain exported $30,000,000 worth of goods to Chile, and she took back in exchange goods to the amount of $25,000,000. Chile's commerce with Germany has averaged more than $5,000,000 per annum, and she has been trading with France to the extent of $15,000,000. Belgium also has had a good slice of the business, and Australia has been sending in coal by the shipload. In another letter, I will take up some of the items and show the mighty openings created by the war. This letter, I shall devote to the present conditions and describe some of the big things that Americans are already doing with a view to the future.

Within the past few months the Chilean government has put its exposition buildings at the disposal of a commercial museum for the display of American products. The government is especially friendly to Americans, and within recent years it has bought a great deal of its railway material from the United States. It now proposes to subsidize a line of steamers which will go northward through our canal to our Atlantic ports, and it is anxious to establish the closest of trade connections with us in view of its loss of European commerce.

American Ships in Service.

We have already a number of American ships that are plying between New York and Chile. Some of them belong to Grace & Co., which controls the largest part of the American business on the west coast. This company has eight new vessels in course of construction. They are large steamers and fitted for the South American trade. They will come down through the canal to Valparaiso. The same firm has other ships plying north and south along the Pacific coast, carrying lumber and flour, and has many vessels engaged in the carrying of nitrates, which from now on will probably go through the canal. The Graces are especially fitted to handle present conditions. The firm has its branches in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and New Orleans, as well as in London, Manchester and Birmingham. It has the countries of the west coast of South America divided up into selling districts, just as our wholesale houses divide up their domestic territories, and its branches, agencies and traveling salesmen cover almost every part of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile. It has long led in the selling of American farm machinery and in the handling of kerosene and illuminating oils, but it also does a general wholesale business of importing and exporting, selling everything from needles to steam dredges, and from push-carts to locomotives. It is the South American representative for the west coast of the General Electric and International Harvester companies. It is noted for taking big contracts, and its capital and business already run high into the millions.

In addition to the Graces, there are a number of other firms pushing American goods who are ready to jump into the new situation and handle it to the fullest extent. Among these are Wessell, Duval & Co., the successors of the old firms of Flint, Eddy & Co. and Beeche & Co., who have been long noted in Chile, and also Williamson, Balfour & Co. and Anthony Gibbs. These companies have offices in New York and are already engaged in American importation. The same might be said of Duncan, Fox & Co., which is an English house with branches in the United States. All of these firms sell more or less American flour, cottons and various kinds of American machinery. Nearly all handle farming implements and are ready to take orders for American goods of any description. Our chief typewriter companies have their agencies here and our phonographs and graphophones are distributed throughout every city and town. The Singer Sewing Machine Company is in evidence everywhere, and the National Cash Register keeps not only the accounts of most of the stores, but even the cash of the telegraph and postoffices as well.

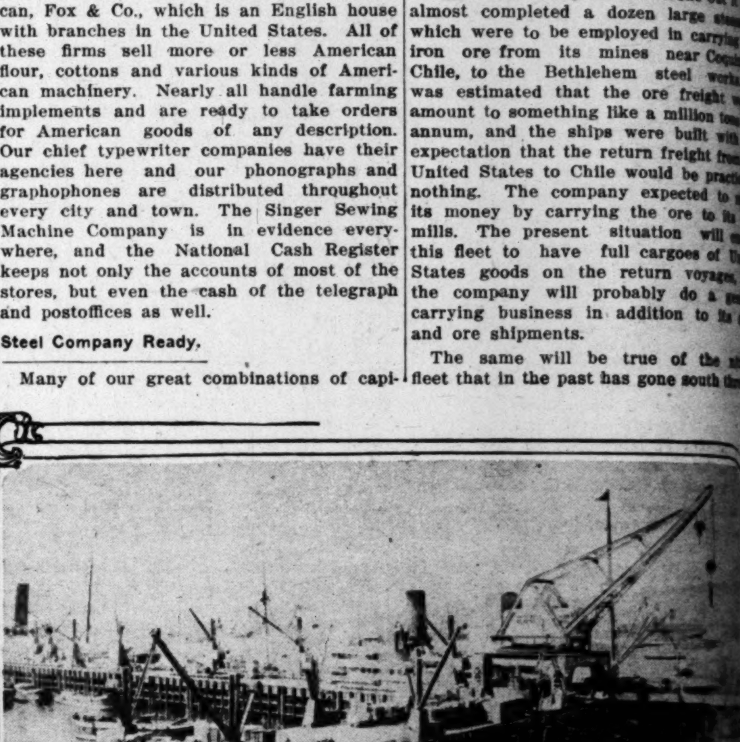
Steel Company Ready.

Many of our great combinations of capital have long been planning to work the South American trade, and the present situation finds them ready to take advantage of it. The United States Steel Corporation has had its agents in every country of the west coast, and for some time its own ships have been going from New York to these ports by the way of the Strait of Magellan. They will now go by the Panama Canal, and their return freights will be such goods as have hitherto been carried by the steamers of Germany. France and Great Britain. The United States Steep Corporation already sells more than half of all the steel used in Chile, and it is rapidly absorbing that class of business throughout South America. A large part of the building now going on is in steel, and the new railroads, in course of constructiou, will now be dependent upon us, rather than Europe, for their rails and other materials.

The Bethlehem Steel Company is in splendid shape to do an enormous business with the west coast of South America. At the time the European war broke out it had almost completed a dozen large steamers which were to be employed in carrying the iron ore from its mines near Coquimbo, Chile, to the Bethlehem steel works. It was estimated that the ore freight would amount to something like a million tons per annum, and the ships were built with the expectation that the return freight from the United States to Chile would be practically nothing. The company expected to make its money by carrying the ore to its mills. The present situation will enable this fleet to have full cargoes of United States goods on the return voyage, and the company will probably do a great carrying business in addition to its iron and ore shipments.

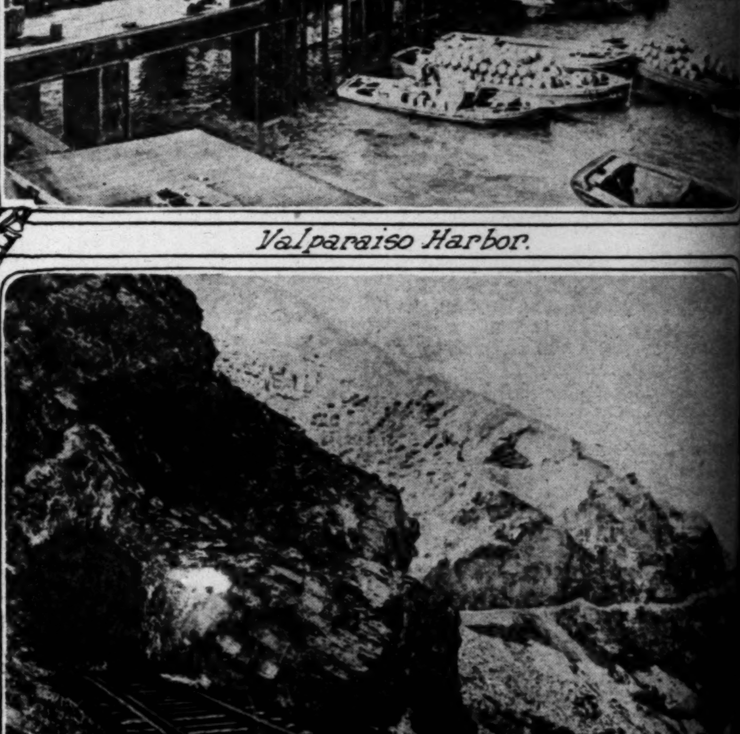
The same will be true of the nitrate fleet that in the past has gone south through

The American Legation at Santiago.



Valparaiso Harbor.

Braden Copper Mines.



The highest railroad in the world

G. Carpenter

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the Strait of Magellan and thence to Europe and the United States. From now on that fleet will probably go through the canal, and as the United States is one of the largest customers for nitrate, the steamers that land there will load up with American goods and bring them back to Chile. We are now taking something like 400,000,000 pounds of nitrate a year, and Chile is ready to consume a like amount of American goods. This nitrate business is controlled by Americans. It is handled by the Nitrate Agencies, Limited, the majority of whose stock is owned by W. R. Grace & Co., and its return freight will probably be in connection with the Graces.

Investment Opportunities.

Another effect of the war will be to send millions of dollars' worth of American capital into Chilean investments. It means new banks and new syndicates of various kinds. This is a land of big things, and the Americans are gradually getting their fingers on some of the most valuable properties. Take the Bethlehem Steel Company. It has recently acquired an iron mountain near Coquimbo, a port on the west coast of Chile, between Antofagasta and Valparaiso. The ore lies only about five miles from the coast, and is so situated that it can be loaded by gravity. That property is said to contain more than 100,000,000 tons of high-grade ore, which assays from 60 to 70 per cent. of pure iron. The mines have enough ore to supply the Bethlehem steel works for more than fifty years.

Some of the greatest copper mines of the world are in Chile, and in the hands of the Guggenheim syndicate. I refer to those being worked under the Chile Exploration Company and the Braden copper mines lie about 200 miles southeast of Valparaiso. They were opened up by Americans, including William Braden, E. W. Nash, Messmore Kendall and others, and were afterward sold to the Guggenheims. Within the past few years something like $14,000,000 have been spent upon them, and they are now potentially about the largest of the world. The Braden mines have something like 200,000,000 tons of ore in sight, and the company is putting up mills that will treat 6000 tons daily. The mines are now producing about 2,000,000 pounds of copper a month, and I am told that the profit is over 8 cents a pound. Four thousand men are employed, and among them many Americans. The ore milled in 1913 amounted to 780,000 tons, and the company expects to produce almost 3,000,000 pounds per month from now on.

The Chile Exploration Company is the name of the Guggenheim branch which is developing the Chuquicamata copper mines. These are situated far north of the Braden property. They are about 150 miles by rail from Antofagasta, lying in the coastal range of the Andes at an altitude of 9500 feet. The ore body already developed is 8000 feet long, 1000 feet wide, and no one knows how deep. Diamond drills have been put down in places to a depth of 1100 feet, and enough ore has been found to keep the great plant now being built busy for more than sixty years. There are something like 200,000,000 tons in sight.

The plant of the Chuquicamata mines will be one of the finest in the world. The Guggenheims have 1500 men building it, and it will be finished in 1915. It includes great crushing machines, acid-proof concrete tanks, and electrolytic plants that will treat more than 300,000 pounds of copper a day. The machinery has steam turbines, and generators of 10,000 kilowatts. Much of the machinery will be run by electricity, which will come through a transmission line eighty miles long. The plant has already built twelve miles of standard-gauge railroad, and some of its mining is to be done with steam shovels from Panama, by which the ore can be gotten out at an extremely low cost. All of this machinery will be in operation next year, at which time it should be producing copper at the rate of 10,000,000 pounds per month, an output that will be doubled in 1917 by the erection of an additional 10,000-ton plant. This copper will go north by the canal, and the ships will be ready for return freights to Chile.

American Labor Employed.

The Bethlehem Steel mines and the Guggenheim mines will necessitate large forces of workmen, and the management will, of course, be American. The Guggenheims are now building houses for their employees at Chuquicamata and Braden, and they are introducing American methods and American conveniences. They will have a number of American families connected with each property, and these will be permanent forces for the introduction of American goods and of American trade. At Chuquicamata the little city now going up will be a surprise to the Chileans. It is to have a theater, a hospital, two public schools and a public library and music halls for the workmen. There will be a telegraph and postoffice building and a Protestant and a Catholic church. Everything is being done with a view to permanency; for the getting out of the enormous body of ore will require the moving of more earth than we moved at Panama. It will require the payment of wages which will eventually amount to more than $225,000,000. It will last for generations, and it means a permanent American establishment in Chile. The Chuquicamata mines are owned by Americans whose authorized capital is $110,000,000, of which shares to the amount of $95,000,000 have already been issued. Daniel Guggenheim is the president, and among its managers are Isaac, Simon, Murray and S. R. Guggenheim. This shows something of the kind of money that is going into Chile.

Another big United States company that will probably take advantage of the present situation is that which owns the Cerro de Pasco copper mines of Peru. I have already written of its works in my letters from that country. It is backed by millions, and it includes such names as the Vanderbilts, Henry C. Frick, J. B. Haggin and the Hearsts. They own a property on the very top of the Andes that is said to be worth at least $50,000,000, and they have spent millions upon it. They are now exporting something like 2000 tons of copper a month. This has been going to the markets in foreign steamers, and it will now have to rely upon American vessels. The mines are operated by 6000 or 8000 Peruvians under American foremen and engineers, and they have a little American town in the highlands. They have built an American railroad to connect with the line which goes to the tops of the Andes from Lima. That road is the best managed in Peru as well as by far the best built.

Indeed, the United States would seem to be coming into its own again as to South America. It was our people who started the sister continent. The first steamship line that plied along the west coast was founded by a Yankee, William Wheelwright of Newburyport, Mass., and it was he who built the first railroad on the South American continent.

He introduced the first gas plant and organized the first fire company. He was also the first to propose a feasible plan for a transcontinental railroad from ocean to ocean across Argentina and Chile. William Wheelwright organized the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which later on went into the hands of English capitalists, and which still has the most powerful fleet on the west coast.

Meiggs's Railroads.

The first railroads up the Andes were built by Americans. The most wonderful of them were the work of Henry Meiggs, who had made millions in California about the time that gold was discovered there. Later on, he failed, and then came to Chile, where he made millions more. It was Meiggs who built the first railroad from Valparaiso to Santiago. He constructed the first and most difficult part of the Peruvian Southern that now goes up the Andes to Cuzco and Lake Titicaca, and is a part of the through line to La Paz, Bolivia. Meiggs also built the Central Railway back of Lima, a road that will eventually be extended into the Amazon Valley. United States proposes to that effect having been made within the past few years. The Central Railway was perhaps the most remarkable feat of civil engineering ever performed. There is not a rack and pinion section connected with it, and nevertheless it ascends to an altitude of three miles in the course of 100 miles, and the cars go over comparatively easy grades to that point.

Meiggs was a big man, and was not afraid to deal in big money. Had he lived today he would have been in the same class with J. Pierpont Morgan and Edward Henry Harriman. He offered to improve the Valparaiso harbor at a cost of $40,000,000, if the Chilean government would give him a ninety-nine-year lease of the sheltered side of the port. The government declined, and thereby lost millions, which loss it is now trying to repair by putting millions into the present harbor improvements.

Among other Americans who have made fortunes in Chile were Don Juan Foster, whose family is still prominent; Benjamin Bernstein, who married into the Cousino millions, and George B. Chace, the silver king. Chace failed as a mining prospector in California and came to Chile. He here fell in with an old priest who told him of a silver mine that had been worked by the Spaniards a hundred years and more ago. The priest had a record of the mine's location in the archives of his little church near liquique. He showed it to Chace, and the result was the rediscovery of the rich silver property of St. Peter and St. Paul. This gave Chace his start. He made money out of the two saints, and with that bought other mines, eventually becoming one of the owners of the Chuquicamata property, which has since gone into the hands of the Guggenheims.

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Women in Nigeria.

In Blackwood's Magazine is an interesting account of the marriage customs and domestic life of Nigeria, which shows that, while the men practice polygamy as freely as their means will allow, the women are by no means slaves. The women, for instance, pound the grain; and when it was suggested that machinery be introduced to facilitate the work and lessen the burdens of the wives, there was a great deal of discussion which finally resulted in a decision to do without the machinery on the grounds that if women were relieved of the heavy labor they would have more strength to resist the domination of their husbands, and this would encourage domestic warfare. The women thereupon retaliated by increasing the amount of their stealings from the grain which they pounded, and everything moved along as smoothly as ever.

Women are bought, sold and exchanged, yet they are invariably consulted as to the desirability of this or that man as a husband; and they are never forced to marry a man whom they do not like. The average for a well-to-do man is four wives, and competition for the first place is sometimes keen, for the later wives are virtually slaves to the first. Every woman must marry. If for any reason a girl refuses to marry she is forced into a life of seclusion, becomes a social outcast, and in the end has no friends to bury her. She may be betrothed on the day of her birth, but, upon returning her fiance's presents, which are prescribed by rigid custom, she is perfectly free to acquire another. Sometimes she remains unmarried until she is 20, and she may have had many fiances, who, however, never bother her; for when she becomes engaged she may continue her friendship and intimacies with everyone but her fiance, whom she may not see until three days before the wedding. Thus the easiest way to get rid of an undesirable suitor is to become engaged to him, and then, once free of his attentions, the girl can look for another more to her liking.

Once married, she rules the house, handles the money, stealing all she can for her private fortune; and she may get a divorce. Her only concern is that she may not get another husband soon after the death of her first one. This is a great misfortune, for it implies that she is pursued by bad luck. And all the time she pities the white woman who must do all the work of one household rather than share it with several other wives. Children are very numerous and very much loved, with the exception of the first, which is cordially hated, and more often than not would be starved or strangled if the relations of the husband failed to come to its rescue and provide it with a nurse, or give it to some woman who has only eight or ten, and bemoans the lack of a larger family so much that she is anxious to adopt a few more.

At Least Indiscreet.

[New York World:] One of the most interesting events of the present brilliant military-social season seems likely to escape without proper notice. A lot of wealthy Americans momentarily stranded in Genoa by reason of war paid $100,000 or more for a ship to carry them home. They arrived here in great luxury, but on the way over it occurred to them that it would be a good idea to denounce the American government, and they did so in approved form. On second thought, however, when they had been better informed, they concluded that they had made a mistake, and, the convention having reassembled, it was decided that the State, War, Navy and Treasury departments deserved commendation for what they had done to rescue American tourists in Europe. In due form this indorsement of the United States of America has been transmitted to Washington and we hope that it will be duly appreciated. What asses some Americans are!

The Lost Light.

STRANGE FATE OF THE LOCHONBACH FORMULA.

By Frances Marian Mitchell.

Thompson had picked up the old Bible at a second-hand store in the seedy quarter of the city. It was a ponderous tome, such as booksmiths of a hundred years ago gave the world, but to Thompson, whose collection of old books was the envy of many a bibliomaniac, it was a priceless treasure.

He sat fondly turning over the musty leaves, when his eyes fell upon a sheet of paper glued to the margin of one of the pages. The writing upon it was so faded as to be almost illegible, but the heading caught and held Thompson's attention.

"Lochonbach Light Formula," it read; and Thompson was a chemist. Lochonbach! Every student of chemistry knew the Lochonbach text-books, and most of them had heard of the tragic death of the brilliant George Lochonbach, their author.

In an instant Thompson was all alert. By the aid of a magnifying glass he deciphered the secret the old Bible had hidden from the world for a score of years—the secret that promised him fame and fortune if the discoverer of the formula told the truth—the secret of a light that was to surpass electricity as the sun outshines the stars.

The next day, possessed of the twenty combustible chemicals named in the formula, Thompson set about testing the discovery of Lochonbach. And his test was successful. When the last of the ingredients had been added according to the directions, a dazzling, blinding light flooded the room.

Within a week Thompson had interested a number of capitalists in the discovery to such an extent that they agreed to be present at a test of the Lochonbach light. If all Thompson promised was true the possibilities of the discovery were bewildering. A company capitalized at millions was to be promoted, and the lighting of the world was to be in its keeping.

No such discovery had been made in the century, and the magnates interested were highly excited.

On the night of the test the men gathered in Thompson's laboratory. A bulb filled with the light fluid had been prepared in advance by Thompson, and this minute bulb, lying upon a small table in the center of the room, gave a brilliant daylight effect to the place.

The men gathered around the caldron in which the light was to be manufactured, and Thompson, with the aid of a trusted assistant, began the experiment. The assistant, the formula in his hand—it had been taken from its long resting place in the old Bible—read the directions for mixing the chemicals, while Thompson put them into effect.

The assistant read the first direction, and the contents of bottles one and seven were emptied into the caldron and carefully mixed; then half the contents of number sixteen were added, and the mixture began to seethe and bubble.

The excitement was intense, and everybody crowded around the caldron. Thompson, with tense nerves, proceeded with his work. When about one-half the chemicals had been deposited in the caldron a faint glow began to issue from it. The formula was correct, and the seething mixture would resolve itself into a light that would bring the whole world at night into daytime brightness.

Suddenly the assistant, in his excitement, leaned too far over the caldron and lost his hold upon the marvelous formula. The priceless paper fluttered down to the seething fluid and an instant later was sucked into the turbulent mass.

With a cry Thompson leaped forward in a vain attempt to rescue the precious document, and as he did so jarred the table upon which reposed the light-bulb. There was a crash of glass, and then darkness ensued, broken faintly by streaks of the fluid as it spread itself upon the floor.

It was impossible to proceed with the experiment. The explosive nature of the chemicals rendered it perilous to mix them at haphazard, and the possible combinations of the twenty chemicals were almost numberless.

In an old-fashioned laboratory in the rear of a tumble-down house standing on a little side street, a bent old man may be seen almost any day bending over a caldron mixing and muttering. His name is Thompson, and for more than a quarter of a century he has been mixing and remixing those twenty chemicals in a vain search for that formula of the "Lost Light."

PART V.
Daily News: Fact and Comment.
Real Estate Advertisements.
PART VI.

that the French are not holding up their end of the line and that the results yesterday were all against the allies.

Two Hundred Miles of Joy. By Meredith Nugent.

ARTIST IN ECSTASY.

"NOT going to take a gun!" "Not going to kill anything!" "Going to walk!" "It's all yours, my friend."

The salesman of whom I bought my kit first looked at me with astonishment, then with pity, and then—as I was picking up my bundles—as though he suspected my sanity.

Yes, I was going to walk down the whole length of the coast from Los Angeles to San Diego. I positively would walk, nothing could stop me from walking; but at the last moment a friend gifted with more positiveness than myself, bundled me forcibly into his automobile and drove me as far as Balboa. However, this was a case of abduction, a triumph of mere muscle, an unlawful kidnaping by one who I believe was really sorry for me.

Arriving at Balboa, though, I quickly jumped aboard the ferry, and landing within a few moments at the farther side of the inlet, hurriedly scrambled up the hill, and to a path along the bluff where automobiles could not bother me. The morning was a beauty, with a heavenly blue sky, and as heavenly a blue ocean. Along I sped, with pack on my back, now on the level trail, now descending its steep windings to the bottom of deep gulches, and now struggling to the heights again, in a perfect frenzy of enthusiasm. However, the bluff was too far away from the wild waters at the foot of them, and I clambered down to the flying spray at considerable risk to my trousers. Along the stony beach I hurried with all haste—hurried as if I thought that automobile might be after me again—forced hundreds of seagulls out into the rough sea, and scared young armies of little crabs into the interstices of rocky reefs. I got a drenching, then another, and then as I was harassing a particularly large drove of crabs, such a thoroughly good soaking as made me take to dry land again.

Now I was alone, and altogether out of sight of even the bravest of the Sunday picnickers with their creased pants and russet shoes. Is there anything more exhilarating in this world than a long walk? How the body's machinery unrusts itself! How all the stiff joints throw off their city stiffness and once more renew a youth from which they have long been estranged! Five miles have dropped behind me. I am perspiring, laughing, singing, behaving wholly idiotically, intoxicated fully as any drunkard, only intoxicated with nature.

I pass by a solitary human being. He, too, is drunken as I am. He sits by a fire cooking a frying pan full of fish. He is singing, and does not know of my approach. He turns the sizzling fish over, and moves the coffee pot further back from the fiercest of the yellow flames. Now a breeze sends a whiff of that cooking fish to my nostrils! Was ever rose more divinely fragrant!

There are footprints in the sand, barefoot prints; and I follow them Crusoe-like, wondering who my man Friday will be. I follow them for two miles, and then rounding a bend, come across a reincarnated Walt Whitman. He is as stark mad, as fully so, as the man cooking fish, stark mad over nature. For six days out of seven he is a "hustler" in a big department store, but on the seventh day he is a god; a big-breathing, big-eyed, shaggy-whiskered god, a very Neptune who returns weekly to the boisterous element of his fathers.

But why do I hurry so? I've raced like an escaped prisoner, and somehow feel like one. There are no automobiles here, no pursuing friends who might steal me back to reason. I'll sprawl on the rocks, and enjoy my freedom. What magnificence of color! What a riot of movement! How Winslow Homer would have liked to "brush in" that reef just opposite to me, and how he would have liked to paint a picture of that one farther out. There are pictures everywhere, pictures that have yet to be painted of seas so much more glorious in color than those of the Atlantic that they will create a sensation when they are painted. There are Japanese pictures, pictures of birds in decorative flight against a background of silken blue, pictures of crabs rushing about like little demons, and that look for all the world like Japanese prints breathed suddenly to life.

But I must be going, for the sun is sinking low. The bluffs on my left are masses of pure crimson with shadows of ultramarine. The waters around my feet—for I am wading, and at times knee-deep in the milky foam—are of the loveliest rose imaginable. In a little cove lies Laguna, or rather the busiest section of it does, and I hasten to the hotel to make sure of my night's lodging. How famished I am for supper, and after having eaten it, how famished I am still! However, there is food in my pack, and I fill up in my room.

Bright and early I am on the bluffs again. Laguna is a place for artists. There are compositions, motifs, color schemes, and masterpieces by the hundred here. However, I cannot linger now even for masterpieces. I must be going, madly going, for no other reason than the mere joyous going. Perhaps the movement all about me is the impelling force of my going.

Now I have to leave the coast in order to save me many miles. The silence becomes intense as I leave the roaring ocean, and the world is suddenly brown where before it had been all blue. Yet there is a beauty about this brown country which has yet to be appreciated. The trail leads me windingly into a long white dusty road. There is no breeze here, and I just swelter under the torrid sun. To complete my discomfort, a herd of cattle is driven by, and I tramp for some distance through a species of London fog with the disadvantages of a temperature nearing 100 in the shade. I perspire, choke, and finally drop on a sloping hillside to recuperate my waning forces. There is a stiff incline ahead of me, and nearing its burning top, I eagerly look for the stretch of brown which I am so sure is to long continue. Miracle of water! Below me is a valley filled full with emerald green, the greenest green I ever set my eyes on! There is alfalfa, waving corn and, beyond the waving corn, a whole mile forest of walnuts! In all this miraculous world; there is nothing more miraculous than the powers of a stream of water. I walk now in the cool shade of the walnuts, listen to the music in the irrigating ditches which seems to liquidly sing "Green, green, green," and follow this band of green until it leads me into Capistrano. The Mission here is a beauty, and I linger among its ruins until the night is filled with stars.

'Tis early morning, and I look out through my open window at the Spanish houses opposite. They are immaculately white, and belong evidently to a better class of Spanish than those we are used to meeting. What a picture they make! What a splendidly decorative panel seen through my oblong window! Suddenly this panel which I am admiring so intensely almost makes me to yell and whoop. A long line of cattle come into my picture and race straight across it! Mexican cowboys gallopingly lead, and the cattle race after them. The composition is perfect. More cowboys come, more cattle. Why isn't there an artist present, at least why isn't there someone here with whom I can share my joyous insanity! Pictures? Why, Southern California is full of pictures. Yet our artists go to Europe for subjects, to Algeria, to heaven knows where else besides excepting this paradise of color right here on our own Pacific. Some day an artist will arise with real American eyes. For the present let us be honest, and label our artists "Made in Germany," "Made in France," or made in whatever land they may happen to have been optically fitted out.

I hate to leave Capistrano for fear there may be other splendid pictures, with cattle and Mexican cowboys. The southern breeze is calling, though, and I face it with a rabid enthusiasm. The road swings out to the ocean again. I surprise many auto parties camping on the sands. Most of them are cooking breakfast, or hurriedly packing up for another day's joy. Is there any other place in the world where people give themselves up so wholly to glorious abandonment as in this bright strip of earth bordering the western sea?

Again I am forced to go inland, as my next stopping-place is twenty-five miles distant, and it is decidedly advisable to take the shortest route possible. At noon I rest in the shade of a eucalyptus grove, and eat a robust dinner. A lonely workman hurries over and says that he'll make coffee for me. After he makes coffee, he insists that I partake of all the food he has, from flapjacks to new-bought honey. I wouldn't refuse him for anything, although I am frequently thanking my God that my stomach is so hale and hearty. The man's two horses take dinner with us. He says to me: "They are my children, all I have;" but I do most sincerely wish his two children had better table manners, and that they would refrain from dropping barley beards into my plate of soup.

I sleep at Oceanside tonight, with thirty miles to my credit, and after a most enjoyable talk with friends I've not seen in thirty years. How we did talk! We reminisced of old student days, of a visit to Walt Whitman, of Whitman's friend the painter Eakins, of the girl on the silver dollar, of musical evenings, of trips up the Wissahocken, and of a funny place named Mannyunk. But even Mozart deliciously played cannot keep me from my trip. The walking fever is upon me, and I must keep going till I burn it out.

A dreamy gray is over everything on this the fourth morning of my walk, which is pleasingly suitable to my mood as I tramp out to the Mission of San Luis Rey. Of course I am apologetic for having gone in by the wrong door, but I quite convince the good monk that the Spanish sign over the entrance forbidding all admission might just as well have been Greek for all that I could understand it. True there were signs in English near by, but I preferred to ignore them for the Spanish sign, which in my loose state of conscience seemed to convey an invitation, when in reality it meant "keep out," and thus enabled me to tumble into a beautiful courtyard I would not otherwise have seen.

Was there ever such blue water as there is here at La Jolla, which I have just reached after a long walk of something like thirty-two miles. The most fascinating spot along this whole beautiful coast, with a little cove in which bathers are grouped like clever sketches of Whistler's. But what cathedral was it that stood here in the dim past where now only remain the carved entrances to its caved crypt? I listen to the waters thundering into its pillared interior. I watch the golden fishes swimming so gracefully in its grottoed bases. Acolytes of holier days, remnants of a race which sang a holier praise than we modern mortals ever dream of, what barbarian horde was it that levelled your sacred heights!

San Diego next, and San Diego contains a surprise for me. Those exposition buildings! I had looked for something wonderful, but I had hardly expected to be startled. Here are real Spanish palaces with fairy-like verandas, upon which one momentarily expects to see real Spanish princesses. Here are exquisite green gardens, and crystal clear pools, upon which gorgeously float yellow and white water lilies. Here are long rows of arches, every arch a splendid frame for vistas of dazzling architecture. Here are parks, beautiful walks, cool corners, and shaded nooks where one may rest on lovely patios filled with flowers. Here are forests, yes, real forests, moved here by magicians more wonderful than those who moved Birman Wood. And stretching far beyond these forests as I stand here in this portico, is the most beautiful blue ocean that the God of heaven ever made.

After my feast of architecture yesterday I am now visiting Point Loma on this gray afternoon. There are no wonderful exposition buildings here, no ravishingly blue water as there was at La Jolla, no great rocks and massed foregrounds as I had near Laguna; but there is the grandest vision before me that I have ever looked upon anywhere. It is as if I had been translated to one of the high places of the earth, to be shown all of the glories that ever had contained. Through an ether of the purest blue I behold a world wrought in gold. Gold is the distant city, gold the country beyond, and the mountains of warring Mexico. Gold, too, are the headlands jutting into the Pacific, gold fringed with white. But gold is only the center of the design, or rather the design proper; the large field of the divine tapestry is this universe of cerulean blue.

Yes, he that loves color let him come to Southern California. He that loves nature let him also come. But he that hath both let him surely come, for this is the meeting point where earth smiles into Paradise.

Of course I walked back again.

"There are pictures everywhere."

Arch Beach, near Laguna, the artist's Paradise.

Angeles·Times

Nugent.

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The House of Dreams.

STRANGE EXPERIENCES OF A PARTY OF TOURISTS.

By Minna Irving.

A touring party in an automobile was overtaken by night and a thunderstorm at an old inn in the forest. Thick branches of pine, hemlock, oak, and beech met above the decaying and sunken roof, and a luxuriant growth of ivy framed the small dingy panes of the shutterless windows. A decrepit old woman with a candle met them at the door and served supper in the low-ceiled, smoke-begrimed room termed by courtesy the parlor, and afterward escorted them along the bare echoing passages to tiny bedchambers under the sloping eaves. The party consisted of a young woman noted for her beauty and coquetry, a lady of mature years distinguished for her love of dress, an elderly man devoted to amassing gold by any and every means in his power, and the chauffeur, who was part of his machine, and lived, breathed, and moved to the impulse of speed.

They all met next morning at the door of the inn to continue their journey. None had desired any breakfast, and all were pale and silent, and had apparently rested ill. No one spoke until the car was moving slowly forward on the lonely road, and the inn was lost to sight among the trees.

"How did you sleep?" queried the elderly financier of the ladies.

"I had horrible dreams," they chorused in reply.

"I, too," echoed the chauffeur. "And I, also," cried the financier.

Then each in turn proceeded to tell his or her experience, beginning with the youthful coquette.

"I was no sooner between the sheets," she said, "than I was suddenly transported to a region where unutterable silence reigned, and it was very cold. I was entirely without clothes—not so much as the traditional fig leaf hid my nakedness, and I was literally starving, while in addition to the pangs of hunger I suffered burning thirst. A dish was set before me by unseen hands. It consisted of human hearts, each one broken in half, and still quivering with remnants of life. I turned from it, shuddering with horror, and reached for a golden goblet which stood beside it.

"The goblet was brimming with blood. The cold grew more intense, and I shook with icy tremors, when a cloak was cast across my bare knees now violet-tinted where they were pinched by the bitter winds. The cloak was made of human skins, still raw and bleeding, and starving, thirsting, shivering, I awoke."

Her story was received without remark, and the woman of fashion next spoke.

"The moon," she said, "was a great flashing mirror, and I stood before it, surrounded by towering piles of dresses of every color, cut, and fabric, which I was engaged in trying on. As soon as a dark shadowy form which was always behind me, but which I could never see face to face, had fastened one gown into place on me it was immediately whisked off and another was hooked, tied, buttoned, and pinned upon my weary body. My limbs tottered, my back and head ached excruciatingly, I was faint and dizzy, but still that awful trying-on process never ceased, and still the great piles of frocks instead of diminishing were piled up around me by invisible hands until the mass of finery seemed about to fall upon and smother me. I started up in bed suffused from head to foot with a cold sweat of agony, and breathed a prayer of thankfulness as I saw the gray dawn filtering through the ivied window."

The financier told the next tale of woe: "I toiled through the ether with a great bag of gold on my back. Other bags were in my bulging pockets, and I carried one in each hand. Every star that glittered in the firmament was a gigantic mountain of glistening gold dust from which I had to fill the bags I carried, and empty them into the black abyss of eternity. Ages and ages I slaved at my herculean task with never a minute's rest from my labors, and as I shoveled away at one star after another until the last ounce of the yellow metal of which it was composed had gone into the bags and been duly emptied into the void beyond, new stars of gold appeared in the distance, and I knew that I must toil on forever. I labored in a cloud of the shining dust, it filled my lungs to suffocation, it gritted between my teeth, it clung like fine snow to my hair and shoulders, covered my hands so thickly that my fingers moved with great difficulty as though encased in metallic gloves, and obscured my vision with an auriferous mist. This was my judgment and my doom."

When his hoarse voice died away, there was silence for fully five minutes. His story, like the coquette's, needed no comment, the lesson was plain.

The leather-coated chauffeur was the first to speak, slowing the car down until it barely moved through the murmuring vistas of woodland.

"I, too, was among the stars," he said, "and found the twinkling lights in the night sky to be the lamps of innumerable automobiles whizzing around on invisible tracks through the ether. Seated in one of the biggest of them, I was speeding down the Milky Way at a terrific pace. Each side of me yawned a bottomless abyss of empty ether, and far ahead the endless silvery road stretched before me, a narrow ribbon of light from which the slightest swerve would precipitate me into space. The cold air seared my eyeballs like fire and stopped my breath. My spine ached as if pierced with a million red-hot needles, my arms stiffened with the awful strain, and I moved the steering wheel mechanically, while the terrific clip at which I was traveling constantly increased. Comets crumbled beneath my flying wheels, a trail of scintillating star dust hovered behind me, and I narrowly avoided collision with the sun and moon as I flew. But when, sick and throbbing from head to foot with intense weariness, I strove to slacken my mad pace, a terrible voice that filled the vast spaces of the sky and reverberated through unguessable deserts of distance bade me in thunder tones: 'Speed on!'

"Centuries passed like seconds in my wild flight through eternity, and I beheld great worlds darken and die into masses of cinders that still continued to revolve in their orbits, a constant menace to my lurching, rocking car, and to the cars of other chauffeurs that traversed the universe in different directions, each driver bound to his wheel forever by a sentence from which there was no appeal.

"And the whole immense vault was filled with the roar of countless wheels, and the ceaseless throbbing of millions of motors all blending in a mighty diapason of sound which was dominated by that awful bodiless voice which from time to time issued its grim command: 'Speed on!'"

The chauffeur's dream was also heard without comment, perhaps because there was nothing to say since each had had a similar uncanny experience in the House of Dreams.

But strange to relate, when the party again entered the forest on the return trip no inn was to be seen on the spot where they had passed such a disagreeable night, only a heap of moldering timbers and the remains of a fallen chimney over which trailed wild blackberry vines and poison ivy, the growth of many years.

A Little Different. By Arthur Peach.

AFTER THE BALL.

Cooke had closed the blinds of his little city restaurant, and he, with his two chums, Stevens, a reporter, and Verven, a plainclothes man, were seated around one of the rear tables, ready for one of their late "feeds."

The steaming food was spread before them when some one tried the door.

Stevens looked up. "Don't let him in, Cooky," he growled. "Let's have a little peace tonight."

Cooke smiled his round smile. "He may be as hungry as you are, and—he may have a stray nickel about him."

"More likely he has a scent," the reporter answered.

But Cooke let him in, and filled his order. The poorly clad man handed over a big bill. Cooke stared, then winked at his friends.

When the three had cleared up Cooke's offerings, and leaned back to smoke, the man who had likewise done damage to Cooke's cooking, came over to them.

"Gentlemen, may I smoke with you? I'm a little lonely, and I had an experience tonight that is a little out of the ordinary and makes a pretty good yarn."

Stevens pricked up his ears, and the detective looked interested. Cooke offered him a seat.

"I was standing in the corridor of the Hotel Weeden, wondering where I was to get enough to buy a meal. I saw a man studying me, and finally he came up. He was a well-dressed chap, looked as if he had money, though I could see he spent it in ways that don't make a man live long.

"He asked me if I were game to do something for him, and do it without asking questions. Any other time I would have winked in his eye; but he followed up his question with a show of bills that dazzled me. And I fell.

"He took me to his rooms and told me he was giving an affair at a place in the city where you can do as you please as long as you pay the bills without a kick.

"He said he wanted me to dress up as a gentleman, go with him to this affair, and he would tell me later, there, what he wanted of me. I was simply to appear on my own hook under the name of Stafford.

"I'm a bum now, but I have seen better days, and it all looked tempting. He fixed me up in a good rig, and gave me instructions what to do when I got there.

"I was taken right in at the door without a word, and soon I was at home. Of course I was wondering what was coming next; but I'm a believer in the present good or evil.

"They were a sporty crowd; I know the brand, and they were having a high old time. I was a little rusty in some lines, but I held up my end, all right.

"I was paired off most of the evening with a girl that was a beauty—a little daring, and a bit too much of other things, perhaps; but she seemed to be unusually interested in me and, of course, I met her half way. I was having a glorious time. This guy who told me to show up was right in the thick of things, and I began to wonder when he was going to put me wise to his real reason for bringing me there. I didn't seem to serve much purpose, and it didn't seem likely that he'd ask me just to fill out.

"But the fun was moving fast, and I didn't worry. I had a pretty girl, and I was willing to let things go on.

"After a while, though, I could see that the affair was dragging. You know how it is at some affairs—a lot of kick and snap for a while, then things go dead, and the fake to keep it up is pretty poor. Well, that's the way the game went.

"I had drifted out into one of the halls with the girl, when suddenly she suggested that we go back. We swung out on to the ballroom floor.

"Then the fun commenced. Two men in plain clothes came in, rushed up to me, and said: 'You are under arrest!'

"Well, I was some jarred. I have done much that I ought not to have done, but nothing that merited arrest.

"The whole place went quiet as a tomb. Every eye was on us.

"I got off something about what they meant, and then they grabbed me. I am hot-tempered, unfortunately, and I didn't like their methods. I shook them around a bit, and of course a fight developed. But they had me.

"When they got a dead grip on me, I saw the chap who hired me, and I thought I was crazy. He was saying: 'Take that chap out; he's an impostor! I have just discovered it! He forced his way in through the crowd around us. What do you mean by coming in here? Gentlemen, run him out.'

"I was so stunned I didn't think for a moment, and in that moment I was shucked out, and it was too late for bright thoughts. I tried to talk with the men, but they only grinned.

"I was rushed to the upper floor, and given my old duds, and then rushed out to the sidewalk, and told to beat it.

"I was mad clear through. I couldn't just see what was up, but it was plain to me that the chap wasn't going to hand me all the money he promised—though he had given me some.

"As I stood across the street, I heard a man talking, and a crash of hand-clapping, and it came over me just what the game was.

"I haven't been in the city a week, but I'd heard that this chap's crowd were trying to beat each other out giving stunts that were a little different—some new kick, something for excitement, and he had made me the monkey of this one.

"I made a good one. That scrap I put up in the ballroom kept them with their mouths open for awhile; and mind you—I was dead in earnest. I couldn't have been hired to do that stunt, and make it real as I did, and it wouldn't have been such a thundering good joke for him to tell them if he had put me wise what was up. It came as a surprise, all right, and I certainly showed how hard it hit me.

"I was sore enough. That clapping meant he had made a little speech, rehearsing the stunt, and how he got me—a bum, dead broke, down and out, to go there as a gentleman.

"I'd have liked to crack his head, but I'd get mine in return or something worse, so I beat it.

"That's the yarn. I won't tell you who it is, but you'll see the affair written up, and'll know tomorrow. Good-night, gentlemen."

When he had gone, Stevens said: "How much of that was 'con' and how much true? It sounded pretty—"

The telephone tinkled, and he turned to it. His friends saw his face expand with astonishment. He turned and grabbed his hat.

"I'm off, fellows! That guy's yarn is straight! Ed just telephoned me that Irwin gave a blowout, that a guy there was thrown out as an impostor, and—and—as the ball broke up, they found that some one had gone through the duds and cleaned up all the cash in the bunch, with some jewelry thrown in; and the guy who did it was our friend! I'm off!"

The detective rose. "Guess I'll go down to quarters, too. He couldn't have gotten into that affair unless Irwin vouched for him; so the yarn's true. He's buried in the East Side by this time, but I can take a hand. Cooky, you've assisted a criminal. All the time he has been gassing here, behind your blinds, he's been safe."

"Cooky" banged a plate. "I'm dumbed glad of it. I hope he gets away. He deserves to, after that raw deal by Irwin—the mut!"

The Sargossa Sea.

[New York Press:] The Sargossa Sea, so long the pleasing haunt of the more fantastic of best-seller novelties, has loosed its moorings, drifted away from the fateful slow whirlpool of the Indian Ocean, and cast anchor in New York Harbor. Here at least is a curious collection of shipping, caught in this back water of international war, which might conceivably pass itself off as being nearly related to the mythical argosies of the Sea of Dead Ships.

From Ellis Island to Tottenville, in the upper bay, there is to be seen today a sight not equaled anywhere in the world. In this greatest port of this greatest neutral nation lie strings of ships flying the flags of all the countries now grappling to the death in Europe. They are so close together that the proverbial biscuit could be tossed almost from one to the other, so close that scowls and hard words are communicated easily enough by the crews. Yet they lie in amity; the mantle of this nation covers all alike.

It is a striking illustration of the part this country is playing—and we trust may continue to play—in this great war drama. Our aid in combat is given to no nation; our hospitality is extended to all.

Here are British tramps and German liners, Russian emigrant ships and French freighters, Austrian hookers and many others, their ensigns all fluttering. Some may grow weary of inaction, perhaps, and slip out past Sandy Hook, to brave the dangers of destruction or capture. How many will be afloat a year from now?

Moratorium.

[Boston Herald:] "Moratorium" was a word unknown to the great majority before this war, which may bring other unfamiliar terms into general use or invent some. "Commandeer," "trek" and the verb "maffick" came with the Boer war. As far back as 1710 Dean Swift complained of "speculations, operations, preliminaries, ambassadors, pallisadoes, communication, circumvallation, battalions," words introduced or made common by the war of that time.

PART V.
Realty News: Fact and Comment.
Real Estate Advertisements.
PART VI.

A Question of Honor. By Edgar White.

STODDARD'S REWARD.

IT WOULDN'T have gone so hard if anybody but that chump, Jap Fenson, had been the winner. But that was rubbing it in. How the old noodles of the faculty could see anything to commend in Jap's rambling rhetoric could only be explained on the ground of dotage in high places. Jap was reared on a farm, and it would have looked more modest in him to keep his hands off when subjects of governmental consequence were up. But fools walk calmly in where angels hesitate before adventuring. In this case the "fool" had made good for his temerity. That is, if you cared to take the opinion of a lot of old fossils who scarcely realized that hostilities between the North and South had ceased.

One thing that made his defeat by the country cadet so humiliating to Hal Stoddard was that the whole academy knew Stoddard's ambition to win the annual essay medal this year, and that the contribution he had submitted represented the very best that was in him. For nights he had sat, wet-toweled and bare-armed, and agonized over his own production before he had fashioned it into the dignity and strength of the high standard at which he aimed. Then with becoming confidence he had turned it in to the arbiters. And the arbiters had not even referred to it in their announcement of the award to Cadet Fenson, the farmer lad.

"Hello, Hal! Been looking for you the last two hours. Come with me."

The tall, slim young man who linked his arm in that of Stoddard's had suddenly come out of the barracks, which was in the far south of the campus, and he marched his friend up to the academy, thence up the broad front steps into one of the private reading-rooms. There they met Bert Thompson, Al Ladene and Edward Topham, three members of the class of '09. The cadet who accosted Stoddard was Arch Cartright, one of the most popular students of the academy. Stoddard was a lieutenant, but his office did not preclude his intimacy with the "privates." Cartright closed the door and pushed the bolt.

"We have something to show you, Hal," he mysteriously announced. "Where is that magazine, Bert?"

The cadet addressed produced from a paper bundle an old publication and laid it on a table. All gathered around when Cartright began running through the pages.

"Here's the essay that won the prize, Hal," he stated, pointing to an article headed "The Man of the Future."

Stoddard looked at the time-stained book.

"You don't mean to say——"

"That Jap Fenson stole his composition?" finished Cartright. "Nothing else, and here's the proof of it."

"How do you know this is what he handed in?" asked Stoddard.

The cadets laughed grimly.

"Hal," responded Cartright, in a low, earnest tone, "we suspected this even before the prize was announced, from certain things we saw. Now, without going into details, we've seen Jap's essay and compared it with this. They're exactly alike, work for word."

A sudden exultation animated Stoddard. The faculty's idol was clay. The farmer boy was a thief, and public disgrace was close to him. It was justice.

"How'll we go about it to let them know?" asked Stoddard.

"We've arranged a plan, which we will submit to you," replied Cartright. "You being the real winner of the prize——"

"I'm not certain of that," said Stoddard. "There were others besides Fenson and myself."

"Nevertheless, we are satisfied the prize would have gone to you with a fair deal," declared Cartright, with finality. "Now, we thought a good way to forcibly present this matter would be for you to be close to the front the evening of commencement and when Fenson finishes delivering his little speech just arise and challenge it on the ground of plagiarism. You will have this book in your hand to prove your charge."

"But suppose he misses the magazine?"

"Don't you worry about that," said Cartright. "If you knew where he had this hid you would know he feels safe on that score. How does the plan strike you?"

"He deserves it," said Stoddard, meditatively.

"Will you do it?"

"I—I—yes, I guess I will. I don't know why I shouldn't, but I father dislike the idea of making a public example of him. That looks 'most too rough."

"Rough, fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Cartright. "In court, when a member of the bar acts dishonorably, the judge gives him his medicine by an official announcement of his disbarment before everybody. It's for an example. And this thing Fenson has done is dishonorable."

Stoddard quietly made his way over to the faculty building shortly after dark, and was soon in the presence of a middle-aged man, of bright, alert, young-looking eyes, a strong, smooth-shaven face, and a large, white forehead, with the iron-gray hair yet waving just above it in thick masses.

The commandant placed a chair for the cadet, and listened to his story with a troubled brow.

"You didn't bring the magazine with you, Stoddard?" he suggested, when the young man had finished.

"No, sir," replied Stoddard, flushing slightly, "but I have it in my room. I intend to show it to you."

"Of course. Well, bring it to my office in the academy in the morning. How many know of this besides yourself?"

"Why—er—several."

"I see. It's the same as if it were proclaimed from the housetops, and if true the disgrace will follow Fenson through life. It's a pity. I was rather proud of that boy for the fight he's made under hard circumstances. But he must be taught this sort of thing cannot be tolerated in a gentleman. I'm obliged to you for having discovered the fraud, if it is such."

"I will bring you the book in the morning," remarked Stoddard, rising.

"Thank you. Good-night."

It seemed to Stoddard that there was a polite note of skepticism in the commandant's voice. He wished he had brought the evidence along. But he had it safe, and in the morning the commandant could see for himself. When he returned to his room he reached for the magazine, and something fell out from between the leaves. It was an envelope addressed to Fenson, and in it was a letter. Stoddard studied the curious, waving letters, and knew it was an aged hand that penned them. The postmark was recent. Without considering the right or wrong of the act, the cadet removed the letter from its enclosure. Perhaps his opinion of Fenson had fallen so low of late that he considered him beyond the pale of ordinary treatment. At any rate, he read the letter, which ran as follows:

"My Dear Boy: I cannot find words to express my delight at your success, and over all those fine city-bred young men, too! How proud your lonesome old mother will be to see you again when school is out and to throw her arms around you!

"Nellie was over to see me today, and when I showed her your letter she clapped her hands for joy. Of course you will write to her about it, but you can't imagine how happy it made me feel to have my boy write his old mother the good news before his sweetheart.

"I am so glad the school days are nearly over, dear, for I fear you have been studying too hard. Mother intends to be in Crown Point on commencement day, and she will try to get a seat right up in front where she can hear all the nice things said about her boy.

"Good-by, son, and God bless you,

"Your loving mother."

Before drill the next morning a cadet touched his forehead and informed Lieut. Stoddard that the commandant would be pleased to see him in the private office. As Stoddard entered, the keen, dark eyes of the officer were turned searchingly upon him.

"The book, Stoddard," he said. It was like a challenge.

"I haven't it, sir," replied Stoddard.

"Where is it?"

"It is not here."

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded the commandant, sternly.

"I mean this," returned the lieutenant, breathing hard, "when I spoke to you last night I was in a jealous rage. I had hoped to get the prize myself. I had worked hard for it. All the cadets knew how ambitious I was to win that medal. It was a bitter blow to see it go to a man who had had nothing like my opportunities. I was crazy with envy and went to you in that mood. This morning things look clearer, and I see how wrong I was."

As the young soldier went on, his voice grew in strength, and there was the suggestion of triumph in his blue eyes as he finished.

Col. Bartford sat with his chin resting on his hand for several moments after Stoddard had ceased speaking. At first his brow had clouded angrily, but the peculiar rings in the boy's tones as he was completing his confession swept the anger away and caused a thoughtful expression to settle in its place.

The commandant then arose and, laying his hand on Stoddard's shoulder, looked kindly into his face.

"My boy," he said, "it was a natural thing to do—for one of a weak nature. But soldiers should not be hampered with such characteristics. The country needs men who will die sooner than lie. Your weakness only lasted overnight, but it was plenty long to bring disaster to an army in time of war. Now, I am not going to lecture, but simply offer a prescription for the making of a man. This lie you say you told me last night will destroy your self-respect, unless you resort to a heroic remedy. What your character needs is the perfection of military discipline—real service in the face of the enemy. That will cause you to act correctly, to tell the truth, to obey orders. Two years will give you certainty, precision of character, reliability. Several regiments are now being recruited for service in the Philippines. A recruiting officer is here, but I have not urged any of our cadets to go—except you—and will not, for I think such service should be voluntary. What does Lieut. Stoddard say?"

"He says he will go," replied the boy, in a low but firm tone.

The commandant extended the earnest hand of a soldier, and the lad took it and looked calmly into his eyes.

"God bless you, my boy," he said; "your commandant believes in you."

The soldiers of the Ninth were pushing their way through a dark tangle of vine and dank leaves that flapped against their faces like the pinions of some evil bird of the swamps. The cacti tore their legs and hands, causing sharp pains like the bite of a snake. At each wearisome step planted in the shiny trail, grotesque shapes stood out in the gloom, silent, sullen, menacing, the ghosts of the jungle. Now and then a cry, long, piercing, unearthly, would sweep through the dark cavern of trees and foliage. By this token the soldiers knew that some place back in the shadows—God only knew where—were gleaming eyes and dusky forms and that those gleaming eyes saw everything and those dusky forms were stealthily and with infinite ease moving, sliding, crawling along with the little army, and never for one second in doubt of its location and its progress.

"What's the use?"

Weary beyond expression, his handsome, boyish face bleeding from contact with the sinister impedimenta of the march, one of the men of the line had stumbled over a vine and sunk to his knees. The man behind, himself tired to the point of despair, lent a friendly hand to assist the fallen soldier to his feet, and they moved stolidly on through the strange land of a strange people.

Suddenly the cry of the jungle broke out from all sides, and a cannon boomed far ahead. The advance had met the enemy, who were thoroughly ready. It was a relief to the weary soldiers to learn that the action was on. Their muscles became tense as they grasped their rifles and adjusted their cartridge belts. The rear of the column pressed on at double quick. There was a large clearing ahead, in the center of which was a fortified settlement. The natives had had an old Spanish cannon, and with them was a renegade deserter who knew how to work it. The advance guard undertook to take the place by direct assault, but the thin line was shriveled up by the deadly fire from the concealed marksmen, who seemed to be excellently armed. The bolo men sent a shower of their hideous weapons with deadly accuracy into the ranks, and hardly a man got back uninjured. The commander then lined up his entire force and deployed in wide formation. A dozen men with axes volunteered to rush for the stockade and chop an entrance. The signal was given and the attack begun. Before they could do any effective work on the stockade every ax man was killed or injured. But the troops kept steadily on, and two men sprang out of the ranks and rushed for the axes. Working close together, they succeeded in chopping off a plank near one of the houses, and one of the ax men stepped in to hammer other boards off when a tall native laid him low with a club. But the entire line was up to the stockade now and a dozen men were tearing the boards loose. Entrance was effected, and the cannon captured and turned on the natives, who threw down their arms and ran from the trap in terror. Among the slain was the deserter who had sought to discipline the insurgents.

A week following the battle, a boy, ... ing uneasily on his cot in St. Filipe Hospital, Manila, raised his head on a thin ... and looked out at the weeping heavens. ... days the rain had been pouring down incessantly, and an impenetrable gloom covered the land.

"What a God-forsaken country!" ... the invalid, as he sank back on his pillow and turned his head from the window. ... drops started from the dark blue eyes and traveled slowly down the pale cheeks. The dreary, never-ending beat of the rain on the roof and trees was the only sound that came in through the screened windows. He wondered if the soldier dead heard it ... above their graves, and if the ... sound would continue through all eternity.

"What's the use?" he muttered, as he placed his hand to his throbbing head where the bolo man had left the mark of his welcome the furnace-like day his ... crashed through the palisade.

An attendant tiptoed to his bedside and laid a small package on the table near him. The soldier boy reached eagerly for it and tore the wrapper. There was a small box, and inside, on a bed of blue velvet, a cross with a diamond set in the center. In the same package was an official envelope addressed to "Haldane Stoddard, United States Military Service, Manila." The neat-looking, tender-eyed nurse who was standing by, interpreting his mute ... opened the envelope and read:

"Lieut. Cadet Stoddard: With the ... staff of Crown Point Military Academy places upon you its Cross of the Legion of Honor, the second one that has been awarded by the academy since its institution in 1876.

"The staff hereby tenders its ... honor to Lieut. Stoddard for heroism in his native land, the nature of which has ... recently come to its knowledge, and ... to a grateful government the best ... fitting recognition for his later good service in the foreign field.

"Personally, the commandant adds ... earnest congratulations to his young soldier friend for his devotion to duty, and expresses the hope that on his return to America they will clasp hands ... quick as steam and electricity can bring them together.

"Sincerely,

"E. BARTFORD,

"Commandant, Crown Point M. A."

The boy looked up into the face of the tender-eyed nurse and smiled through his tears:

"It's a beautiful old world, Sister ..., isn't it?" he observed.

The rain had beat steadily, monotonously, on land and far out at sea, drenching hill and valley, the ships in harbor, the ... in town, and the ever-increasing city of soldier dead—the world and all ... But inside the hospital ward was ... and cheerful, for on the wall ... the cot was suspended a tiny, velvet box, and in it there glowed and ... a benediction from home, the ... knowledgment to a soldier who had done his duty.

The Gingerbread Cookies. By Dorothy Haddox.

HANS AND GRETA.

HANS SCHWITZER sat across the table from Greta May, in the rooms of Mitchell the tailor. While he cut out ladies' coats, Greta May worked buttonholes, with her chair drawn close to the window to get the light.

There were other people in the room—men and girls—busily pressing and stitching at ladies' suits. None worked so quietly, or carefully, as Greta May; none cut and snipped so skillfully, or with so little waste, as Hans.

When Hans first saw Greta he thought her quite the prettiest girl in the room. He was perhaps the only person in the room who thought so, for Greta was very different from the other girls. While the fashionable coiffure spread frowsily over the forehead in front, and into an incredible knot behind, Greta's smooth black hair was parted back simply and dressed in a low thick coil. When fashion reduced the coiffure Greta's remained unchanged. For the rest, she dressed plainly in an immaculate shirt-waist and well-hung skirt. She relied chiefly upon soap and water for her complexion effects, and seldom stood before the footlights. Here she made her mistake; in a society where every girl was to the front and the modest violet took the hindermost, Greta was distinctly "left out."

Hans was a shy fellow, who needed a bit of encouragement now and then; but Greta never reached out a finger. She had much to think about. As she bent industriously over her buttonholes, Greta's mind soared. Sometimes it lifted her completely out of Mitchell's dingy rooms, into the pleasant countryside. Sometimes it took her back to her beloved Thuringian forests, and she felt the heavy peasants' shoes upon her feet, and the old freedom in her heart. But all this time the busy fingers never faltered, and the beautiful, smooth buttonholes grew under her practiced touch.

The "boss" looked approvingly at her as she put her work neatly away and stood before the dim little mirror in the fitting-room to adjust her hat and jacket.

"Fine little worker, that Miss May," he said to the head tailor. "There's a girl that's worth something—no foolishness about her!"

"No," answered the head tailor, "nothing but buttonholes in her mind." The head tailor had a perfectly justifiable grievance against Greta. He was a dapper young fellow, and he had been a little taken with Greta at first. During her first week at Mitchell's, he had offered to take her to a "rag" at Cluny's, a downtown dance hall, and she had refused. The head tailor could not forgive this slight. The memory of it stung him in the moments when he was most flushed with success. A lady-killer is as deadly as a man-killer, and often more swift to revenge.

Greta, unconscious of his remark, passed down to the street. A brisk wind whipped the color into her cheeks, and loosened some of the bright black hair across her forehead. She looked very much like a gypsy, primly disguised.

As she turned in at her own gate, she stopped in the little garden long enough to gather a cluster of bright red roses. Her mother, who saw her through the window, called out to her:

"Supper is ready, Greta! Hurry, you are already late, and the dance is early." She opened the door as she spoke and waited smilingly for Greta's kiss. A short, sturdy woman was Greta's mother, who put her feet down flatly, like a peasant, and whose rich blood flushed a gypsy-brown cheek. She wore a plain black gown, open at the throat, and broad, heavy shoes. She had come to America years before with her husband and daughter, and though they had prospered, she could not adapt herself readily to the new ways. Now her husband was dead, and she longed to have Greta married and settled, away from the city—perhaps in the old country itself.

"Ah, Greta, eat quickly, and let me comb your hair into two long plaits, like you wore long ago! See, I have mended your dress and tied your new sash—and your shoes are still quite good!" She held up Greta's dress as she spoke—a quaintly fashioned skirt and bodice, which the mother had worn in her own girlhood.

Greta's eyes sparkled. This was the night of "The Dance of the Nations," given at the big schoolhouse across the street. She had never been able to learn the rough dances she had seen her companions do at the downtown halls, but when the physical director at the school had asked her to join the evening class in folk dancing at the gymnasium she had been delighted. She learned so quickly and danced with such grace and abandon that the director had often pointed her out. At the school they called her the "little gypsy."

As she laced her blue and white bodice and tied the bright red sash about her waist, her mother looked on excitedly.

"Oh, Greta! Now you look like a bit of the old country! Here, fasten the roses so. Will there be no young men from the old country tonight, Greta?" she asked wistfully.

Greta laughed as she struggled with her shoelaces. "No, mother; they are all American citizens now! You and I do not belong here. Tonight let me forget the old tailor's shop; let me be a little peasant girl once more, dancing in the forest!" She rose quickly, threw back her head, and began to practice the first steps of the dance.

But her mother had seen the lights flash on in the big building opposite. She snatched up Greta's long red cape and threw it over her shoulders.

"Come! You are late. Let us hurry."

When Greta caught a glimpse of the brightly lighted gymnasium, filled with people she had never seen before, she felt her first touch of stage fright. The sight of the pretty young director reassured her.

"Why, Greta, little gypsy, how pretty you look! Now, girls, get your places quickly. The music has begun."

The orchestra broke into gay gypsy music, and Greta led her dancers. She forgot the strange faces in front and remembered only the music as she danced. She shook her long black braids coquettishly back from her face and flashed daring smiles at the audience.

Hans Schwitzer, who had slipped quietly into the gymnasium from one of the evening classes in English, looked on in stupefaction. Was this the demure little tailoress who worked at his table all day long and never lifted her eyes from her buttonholes? He gazed eagerly at the dancers, half believing, wholly delighted.

Next day Greta appeared in the shop as usual, in her fresh white shirt-waist and trimly banded hair. Hans stole sly glances at her as she sat beside him, but if she saw him she gave no sign.

So it was for many weeks after. She came and went, demurely as ever, from the shop. Hans, at first almost unmanned by gram-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

A Tale of the Mocking Bird. By Justine Hilliard.

HIS VARYING SONG.

"SQUAW! SQUAW! SQUAW!" Imagine this shrieked into the ears, accompanied by the rasping noise of a file, and it is a fair representation of the unholy noise proceeding from the throat of a balancing mocker on the telephone line. All because a fellow-citizen has dashed ahead of him into the fig tree. In that which has been written of the mocking-bird I have never read anything about this irascible, virago side of his disposition. It may be explained by the propensity prevalent among us of the Southwest to hide and protect those very few things of our land which we must admit (to ourselves) are not of Paradise, Paridisy.

A mocker's song has from time immemorial been his chief characteristic. Unlike the song of other birds it has few definite notes, and is made up of a more or less musical arrangement of the noises he hears, together with a few trills of his own. Thus a mocker living near a farmyard will reproduce the noises of the place, sometimes very realistically and again done over to please himself. Last spring I heard a mocker trying to imitate the call of the valley partridge. The attempt was not much of a success, and finally he let it ripple into a reckless roundelay of his own as much as to say—"Oh, who cares? I didn't want to do it anyway." But in contrast to this our mockers used to have a call that many a time has sent me scurrying to the chicken yard to see what great distress had come to the small ones of the flock, and I would find the shrill "cheep, cheep" of baby-chicken misery coming from the branches of a tall eucalyptus tree where a mocker had ensconced himself. But the jubilant song of the chimney top is a lovely thing to haunt your days—a thing to write in your book of the exquisite bits of life. Perched high on a chimney or telegraph pole he fairly pours out his soul in song, the melody bubbling from his little throat, his little body living pulsating joy, now and then dashing up into the air and down again, never losing a measure, the whole performance a transport of bird ecstasy.

A hoarse "squeak, squeak" keeps me informed that a baby of the mocking-bird family is left sitting alone much of the time in a near rose bush while a fairly attentive parent squawks, and sings, and dances between trips to the rose bush with mouthfuls of fig for the infant. The infant receives the attention vociferously, and settles back to squeak for more—more food, more company, more something, more anything. One can easily surmise that the roughness of his call is caused by the continuous use of his voice, for since he has begun to move around from bush to tree or fence, this is undoubtedly his way of letting his parents know of his whereabouts. Yesterday he tried to sing for the first time, and we all hid near and listened. This time he was waiting on the roof for a meal. His song was only a little low trill, and a short warble, all fuzzy around the edges as yet, but presentient of his ultimate bird soul; soon broken, however, by the harsh "chuck, chuck" of necessity.

This same baby was enticed, the other day, into the fig tree and, evidently with intention, established on a limb with a luscious fig dangling in front of his nose bill. But in the same familiar way he sat close on the branch and continued to fill the air around him with his hoarse squeak, varying the monotony of his call only when his mother arrived with a mouthful of goodies. Becoming alarmed as some one passed under the tree, he attempted to jump to another limb; either from too short a calculation or too short a tail he missed his destination and flopped down to the ground. Yet nothing dismayed, he started off on a long-legged going-somewhere. Fearing for his safety on account of his youth, and his seeming ignorance of wings, we started after the bird baby who could walk. He did not seem greatly frightened, but we followed him across the street and back again a couple of times, and then we left him climbing the trellis into his rose bush, a step at a time.

In the spring a pair of mockers flirted about the yard for days, peeping into the big Cherokee rose bush on the sly, and chasing each other back and forth from roof to fence, occasionally taking a swing on the clothes line. Those days were pseudo busy ones, for the real work of life was not yet begun, but often the dainty lady would be seen hopping around with scraps of twine in her bill. She did not seem to know why she had it, and would carry it for a short while to drop it forgetfully when something else attracted her attention.

An old mackerel can was kept full of water on the fence near the house, to be used in any capacity that a bird might choose. I make the statement broadly because I soon learned that my ideas as to its use and a bird's idea did not always coincide. One morning Mr. Gentleman Mocker took a bath. He sprayed the water around him so diligently that I saw it from the window, and came out to learn why the sprinkler had been left playing in that part of the yard. When I found what was happening I quietly retreated to watch the fun. Finally, the amount of spray diminishing, I knew the water was getting low, and at last with all his struggles to have a good time only a few drops were sent out from the can.

Now along came Mrs. Mocker to the mackerel can, possibly to get a drink, but who can tell? When she found Mr. Mocker sitting drenched in the empty bathtub she began to scold, and scold she did like a termagant. Poor wet Mr. Gentleman answered her not at all, but as she drew nearer he backed further into the corner of the can, and sitting down on his haunches could only open his mouth in a helpless, scared way as she began each new tirade. At last he gathered his damp feathers around him, and flew to a near tree with his bedraggled wings. The object of her wrath having left the scene Mrs. Lady tried the bathtub, and finding he had bathed all the water up flew after him as he dashed out of the tree ahead of her, again scolding in her rage.

One day Tommy the Cat wandered down into the loquat grove. Now the whole woodsy hill belonged by right of battle to the Misters and Mistresses Mocker who fought and raged through its treetops and over its lawns. Although Tommy had long been a fixture—in fact one of those articles which go with the place—according to the bird sentiment prevalent he was indeed a blot upon the escutcheon. And as a mocker thinks, so he acts. He has no fear of man or beast, putting all his confidence in his wings. We all knew there were nests about in trees, and that the season was a particularly belligerent one. But poor Thomas! No sooner did his gray coat show itself on the orchard hill than some bird paterfamilias made a swoop over his back, shrieking in anger that such a thing could be. Again and again the bird would dart down just over the cat's back, attempting to peck him above the tail. For a minute or two Tommy endured it with much the air of one who submits to a trifling annoyance and overlooks it, placing the mind on higher thoughts. His gait, which had been sedate, befitting his character, was not quickened, and once he paused, slightly turning his head as though to crush the offender by his superior air. But evidently one time the strike of the bill went home, and casting dignity to the four winds, the harassed cat made a dash under a loquat tree whose branches hung low to the ground. The rest of his walk was continued under the trees where the birds did not follow with their persecution. However, the progress of his journey was marked and commented upon in no uncertain manner. Indeed he kept close to my feet as long as I was there, and the tyrants sat around in the branches ruining the landscape with the vileness of their language.

Not only animals are victims of their vituperations and pugilistic tendencies, for all through the nesting season do we see people passing in the street who wildly wave their arms above their heads while mockers and Brewer blackbirds dart around them, scolding in quite intelligible bird English because a human being dares to come within hailing distance of a bird's chosen retreat.

You may easily confuse him with the shrike, or butcher bird, for in size and coloring they are very similar, and I must admit that the shrike is the handsomer of the two. But you have only to hear his call or see his balancing tail to know him for himself. The tail is in continual motion. It is long, and up and down, up and down it waves in accompaniment to his tongue. And when he hops down on the lawn by my side, and, watching me out of the corner of his eye, flips that tail sidewise, it is too impudent a thing to ignore, and I long to tweak it. But if you have endured a wakeful night, and all the "wakes" have been filled with drowsy trills and warbles from some distant treetop, you give thanks that such a beautiful thing has been given to mankind, and you know him for the delight that he is in the night watches, and remember his naughtiness of the day as another delight of an interesting individuality.

The Cape-to-Cairo Railway. By Lewis R. Freeman.

FULFILLING VISIONS.

CROWNING a gaunt black cliff that thrusts itself forward into the rapids below the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, there rests an almost perpetual rainbow, formed by the rays of the sun—and at times even by those of the moon—striking through the mile-high pillar of spray which led the natives of that region to call the world's greatest cataract by the picturesque name of "The Smoking Waters." For hundreds of years it has been the custom of the tribal witch doctors to brave the passage of the dripping "Rain Forest" and, standing upon the opposite cliff, which half closes the lower end of "The Devil's Cauldron," pretend to see visions of the future in the shifting spray clouds framed by the "Rainbow of the Morning," and even the less sophisticated of the natives held the belief that they could read the riddle of the years to come in the "mist pictures." Whether or not any of the dusky clairvoyants saw visions of the dominance of the Caucasian taking shape in the opalescent mists no one can say, but it is recorded that two of the greatest—perhaps, indeed, the two greatest—white men that have been given to gaze upon the wonders of "The Smoking Waters" claimed to see in the bright circle of "The Rainbow of the Morning" clear pictures of the things that were to come to pass in the undipped-into future.

When that intrepid Scotchman, David Livingstone, impelled only by the vague explorer's instinct of "something lost" beyond the flat African skyline to the north finally stood on the brink of the Gorge of the Zambesi, he is said to have told his followers that, opening up beyond the gateway of "The Rainbow of the Morning," he saw the whole of Africa. It was dark as night at first, said the great missionary, but as he looked he saw countless white men like himself, each carrying a torch, advancing to the darkness from every direction. Soon there appeared light where there had been darkness, and the people of Africa, who before had groped blindly, now walked erect and without stumbling. The white men were Christian missionaries, said Livingstone, and their torches were the Cross of Christ bringing light to the Dark Continent.

Doubtless it was a picture that the cleareyed Scotchman had seen in fancy many times before, and was destined to see many times again before he was called to his reward in the fever-infested swamps of Central Africa; but be that as it may, the things he visioned have so far come to pass that, in British and French Africa, which constitute the greater part of the continent, the light of Christian civilization—whether it has been brought by civil servant or missionary—has created order where before there was chaos, and made it indeed possible for the peoples of the land, freed from internecine strife, to walk erect without danger of stumbling. So much for the fulfillment of the vision that the man of God saw in "The Rainbow of the Morning."

The other of the earth's great ones who read a page from the book of destiny on the brink of the Gorge of the Zambesi was also a dreamer of dreams, but withal a dreamer of different stamp from the faith-buoyed Scotch missionary. Livingstone dreamed his dreams and was content to await their fulfillment in God's good time; Cecil Rhodes dreamed his dreams and then, because his was a nature that could brook no postponement, forthwith set out to make them tangible realities.

Dreamer devout, by vision led
  Beyond our guess or reach,
The travail of his spirit bred
  Cities in place of speech.
So huge the all-mastering thought that drove—
  So brief the time allowed—
Nations, not words, he linked to prove
  His faith before the crowd.

Kipling's lines epitomize the character of the master dreamer, the man who taught the British empire to "think imperially."

At the time of his first visit to Victoria Falls Rhodes had already conceived his great scheme—later consummated through the Boer war—for the bringing of all of South Africa under the British flag, and his mind as he trekked across the only half-explored veldt of Rhodesia was doubtless busy with plans for linking it up with Uganda, the Soudan and Egypt to the north. I am setting down—as nearly as I can in the words of one of Rhodes's companions, who related it to me not long ago in Johannesburg—an illuminative incident of this visit. It has not, I am assured, ever before found its way into print.

"We had trekked across to the falls from Bulawayo, principally with the idea of getting a line on the territory, which was shortly to be named Rhodesia and turned over to Rhodes's own chartered company to exploit. It was the first time that all but one or two of the several white men in the party had seen the great cataract, and for several days we had been in camp there, literally lost in the wonder of the most stupendous natural spectacle ever given to eye of man to behold. Rhodes, his mental activity seemingly stimulated by the play of the primal forces, lived like a man in a dream, his mind apparently engrossed with his colossal schemes of empire. His total obliviousness to all that was going on about him while thus wrapped in thought had already resulted in his being lost on several occasions, and it was on this Victoria Falls trip that those of us nearest to him formed the plan of never allowing him to wander off beyond the sight of at least one white man. This was how it chanced that, on the day I have in mind, I tailed on behind Rhodes when, just before sunset, he strolled absently away in the direction of the falls. He walked aimlessly for a while, with hands clasped behind him and head bent in thought—a characteristic attitude—but at the first touch of spray from the wind-blown columns of the 'Smoking Waters' he seemed to shake off his lethargy somewhat, and started at a quicker pace along the path which led through the 'Rain Forest' to the cliffs above the 'Boiling Pot.' Soon we drenched to the skin (it is now the custom to wear waterproofs in the passage of the 'Rain Forest,') and as the sun-shot mist grew thicker little rainbows began forming about the birds and swaying trees and all moving objects, and I saw Rhodes and his Kaffir boy walking, like saints of old, with shining halos about their heads.

"Out to the verge Rhodes pressed, while I hastened to push up abreast of him lest he should fail to discern that the cliff rim was the dead-line between vision and reality and step off into the mist-choked gorge. He started at the touch of my hand on his arm, but—except for the fact that he was shouting above the deafening thunder of the waters—his manner was almost matter of fact as he roared: 'Thanks, S—. Glad you came. Worth getting soaked for, isn't it?'

"Then, as his eyes wandered back to the sheer 400-foot drop of the 'Leaping Waterfall,' the faraway look that I knew so well returned, and he was off again with his dreams. Yet it was not to the white brocade of the face of the fall that he was looking, nor yet (where my own eyes were irresistibly drawn) into the boiling depths beneath; but straight across to the opposite cliff, where the largest and last of a long arch of a dozen or more rainbows spanned the gorge in vivid mother-of-pearl.

"'S—,' he thundered (he spoke without lowering his eyes and I caught the words only by bringing one ear close to his lips and closing the other against the roar of the falls,) 'do you know that the natives claim that they can see far into the future by looking into the depths of that big rainbow? No? Well, they do. And what do you think I can see there this very moment? Two lines of shining steel—a railroad—running from one end of Africa to the other, and crossing this gorge right over there where the spray from the falls will beat upon the faces of the passengers, just as it beats upon ours. To east and west I can see branches running—maybe a dozen; maybe a score—picking up business for the trunk all the way from Cape Town to the Mediterranean. And look, S—; do you see that bar of red? (Through the rainbow glowed a dusky rose, where the light of the setting sun struck through the smoke of smouldering veldt fires.) 'That means that it's going to be an "All Red" railway; that it will run in British territory all the way!'

"The piercing eyes under the beetling brows were shining as we turned to go, and I knew that tears of enthusiasm were mingling with the mist from 'The Smoking Waters.'"

That the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, as the plan first took form in Cecil Rhodes's mind, was to be an "All-British" route was, perhaps, its principal raison d'etre. It was to be a long steel artery, so to speak, reaching from one end of the continent to the other, from which the long line of British colonies and protectorates, beginning at Egypt and ending at Cape Colony, should draw vigor for their growth and development. But it was imperative to the proper unfolding of his grand imperialistic scheme that it should run in British territory all the way, and one of the bitterest disappointments of his early career was when the convention of 1889, awarding the region between British East Africa and Uganda to Germany, seemed effectually to have placed an insurmountable barrier in the way of such a consummation. He realized that the first thing to be done, however, was to get the railway itself under way; the matter of the "All Red" route, he always believed, could be arranged later.

The Rhodes Cape-to-Cairo plan—indeed, the one which has been followed undeviatingly down to this day—was to utilize the 2000 miles of lake and river-way which occur almost exactly upon a straight line drawn between the two termini, and to build the intervening railway links, totaling 4000 miles in length, as rapidly as the financial and engineering difficulties could be overcome. (Money, in fact, was the real trouble, for, save for the Zambesi Gorge bridge, few of the engineering problems were of an unusual order.) Rhodes decided at the outset—and correctly, as subsequent events proved—that if the 2600 miles of railway from Cape Town to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika could be built, steam—that is, steamer and train—communication between Good Hope and the Mediterranean would be practically an accomplished fact. There were several links in the north to close up, but these promised to be fully covered by the vigorous railway policy of the government of the British Sudan. The Tanganyika connection was the "thing," and the empire builder prepared to put his mighty shoulder to the wheel.

The magnet of the diamond mines had taken the railway to Kimberley in 1884, by 1890 the gold mines of the Rand had drawn it on to Johannesburg, and the efforts of the Chartered Company of Rhodesia carried it on to Bulowayo, Matabeleland, in 1895. Beyond stretched the 1000 miles or more of the almost unexplored wilds of northern Rhodesia which must be crossed to make the connection with Lake Tanganyika which Rhodes had set himself to establish.

Construction on the line from Bulowayo to Victoria Falls was started by the Rhodesian Company before the outbreak of the Boer War, but the disturbed condition of the country preceding and during that sanguinary struggle made it difficult to make much headway. When order was restored, Rhodes, feeling that the part he had played in adding the whole end of a continent to the British Empire merited some return, decided to call upon that empire to aid him in a task the end of which was itself essentially imperialistic. But the Salisbury government, already heavily in debt from a war which had never been overly popular, and, for the time being, sick and tired of Africa anyway, after putting Rhodes to great expense and trouble for surveys and estimates and keeping him on the anxious seat for a year, coolly informed him that it felt the time was not ripe for it to embark upon so costly and uncertain an undertaking as a jungle railway. Undismayed by an ungratefulness that would have embittered and crushed a lesser man, Rhodes turned in his need to the financial giants of Lombard street and, partly through the generosity of the late Alfred Beit in heading the list with a half million pounds, but principally through the force of his own indomitable personality, had the whole $22,000,000 he needed subscribed within a week. Construction was started anew in Rhodesia, but before the railway reached Victoria Falls the hand which was driving it forward relaxed and grew cold in death. The last words of the imperial dreamer, "So much to do, so little done!" are believed to have referred chiefly to his dearest scheme, the Cape-to-Cairo Railway.

But what was really the most difficult part of the undertaking—the financing of the northern Rhodesian portion of the line—was already done. For that the enthusiasm and the indomitability of a Rhodes was imperative; the rest was only a matter of time and engineering. There was no slackening of the work with the passing of Rhodes, nor have there been any long breaks in activity from that time down to the present day, when the great task is practically completed. In 1904 the line reached Victoria Falls, in 1906 it was at the great Broken Hill lead and zinc mines in northern Rhodesia, and in 1909 rail-head rested at the Congo border at Bwana-M'kuba. Then, as there seemed no possible hope of securing a British zone through German East Africa as Rhodes had planned, the survey was carried across the Congo to Elizabethville and the Star of the Congo Mine. The latter point was reached in 1911, and the late fall or early winter of 1914 is expected to see the last spike driven at the end of the 270 miles intervening between there and the outreaching southerly arm of Lake Tanganyika, miles from Cape Town.

The location of the great Victoria Falls railway bridge furnished a striking example of the golden vein of sentiment which streaked the iron purposefulness of the empire builder. There were other points where the gorge of the Zambesi could have been crossed at less expense and in more conformity to the limiting grades of the railway, facts which were clearly demonstrated at the outset by the engineers. But when they confronted Rhodes with their drawings and figures, he only set his great square jaw and issued a decree that the bridge was to span the gorge at "The Circle of the Rainbow," and that no other place was to be considered. "Nowhere else can a bridge be built within view of the falls," he said, "and I am not going to incur the reproaches of generations yet unborn by allowing it to go anywhere else. If the British can't build it, the Americans can. Never mind who does it; only see that it is done."

The contract for the bridge was not let until May, 1903, a year after Rhodes's death, and the materials did not become available until May, 1904; but no one lifted a voice to suggest a change in its location from the point where, a couple of decades previously, the dreamer of dreams had seen it stretching in fancy above the mists of "The Devil's Boiling Pot" and through "The Rainbow of the Morning." It was completed in April, 1905, at a cost of $360,000. The type of design is what is known in technical parlance as a "two-hinged spandrel-braced arch," one that is admittedly the best for the situation, from both architectural and engineering points of view. The structure is 650 feet long, and its height of 400 feet above the water makes it the loftiest bridge of its type in the world. It is built of width to carry two tracks of the prevailing African gauge, three and one-half feet, in provision against the time when the Cape-to-Cairo trunk will be a double track throughout its whole length.

Nine-tenths of the main line railway that has been built in Egypt and the British Sudan is available as a part of the Cape-to-Cairo trunk. The Nile hardly varies a degree in either direction from the 32nd (?) parallel of longitude in all its course from the Equator at Victoria Nyanza to the sea, and the narrow strip of cultivation in the overflow basin of the great river is all of Egypt and the Sudan that is worth reckoning with. So it chances that practically all of the railway construction that has been carried on in northeastern Africa since building began at Alexandria in the middle of the last century, has consisted of paralleling the Nile with twin bands of steel, which continued to reach farther and farther southward as the years went by. The line was carried from Cairo to Shellal, above Assuan and the First Cataract, many years ago, but on account of the lighter traffic due to the narrowing down and pinching out of the cultivated strip along the river, no rails have yet been laid across the desert to Wadi Halfa, situated below the Second Cataract and on the northern border of the Sudan. This stage is at present a days' steamer journey, but the line to be built by the Egyptian government will reduce the time to a few hours.

The Nile is not navigable for much of the distance from Wadi Halfa to Khartoum, and a great part of the 575 miles of railway the Sudanese capital owes its existence, in the first place, to the determination of the British to destroy the Khalifa—successor of the Mahdi—and avenge the death of Gordon. The fact that it runs across an almost waterless desert would have made it seem an almost prohibitive undertaking for other than

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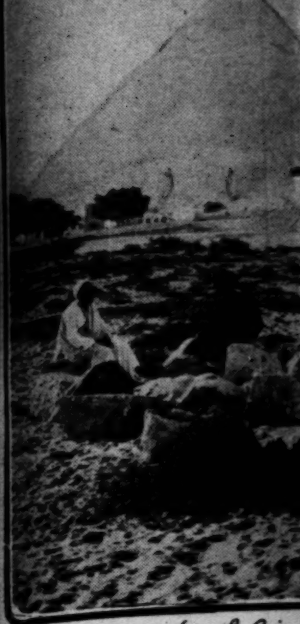


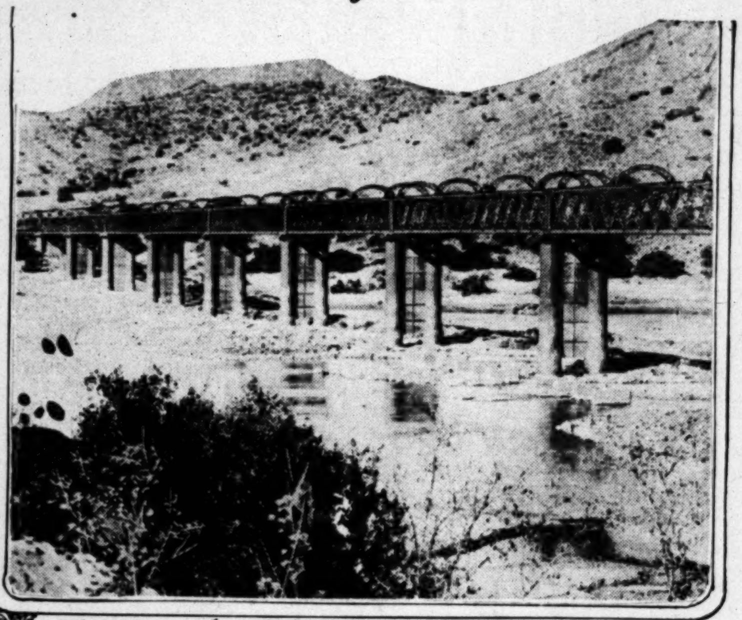
The Pyramids of Gize[h]

[Bl]omfontein, a typical

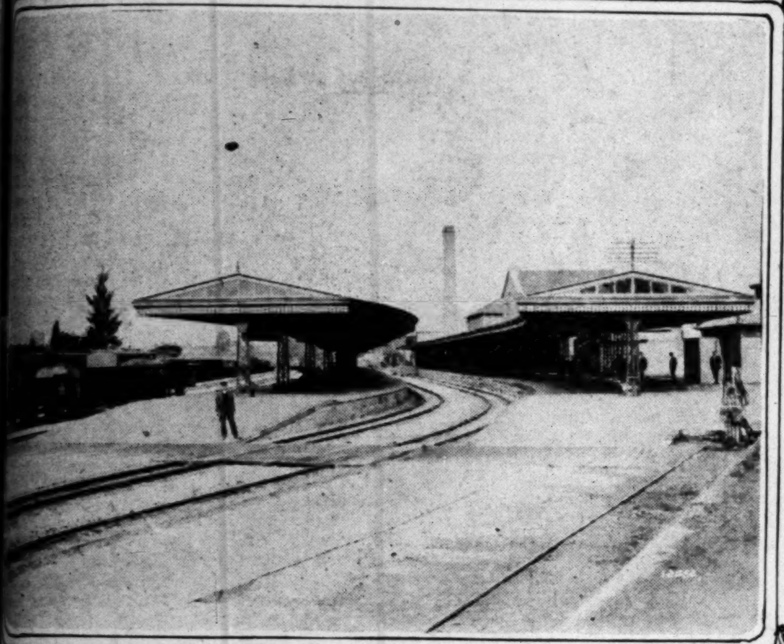
on the Congo section

Scenes Along the Cape-to-Cairo Railway.

The Pyramids of Gizeh from the Cape-to-Cairo Railway

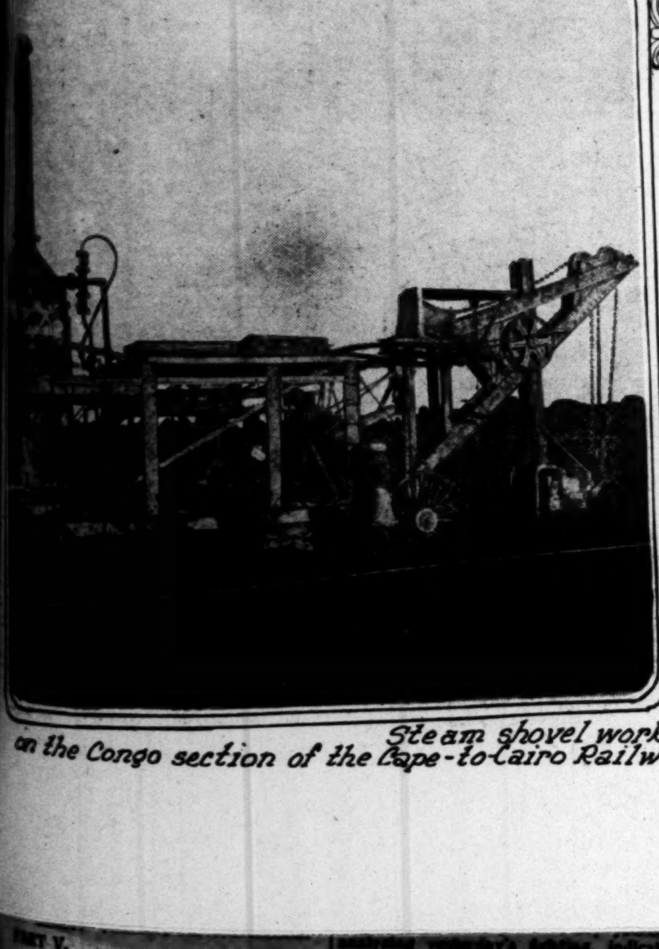


The Norval Bridge over the Orange River

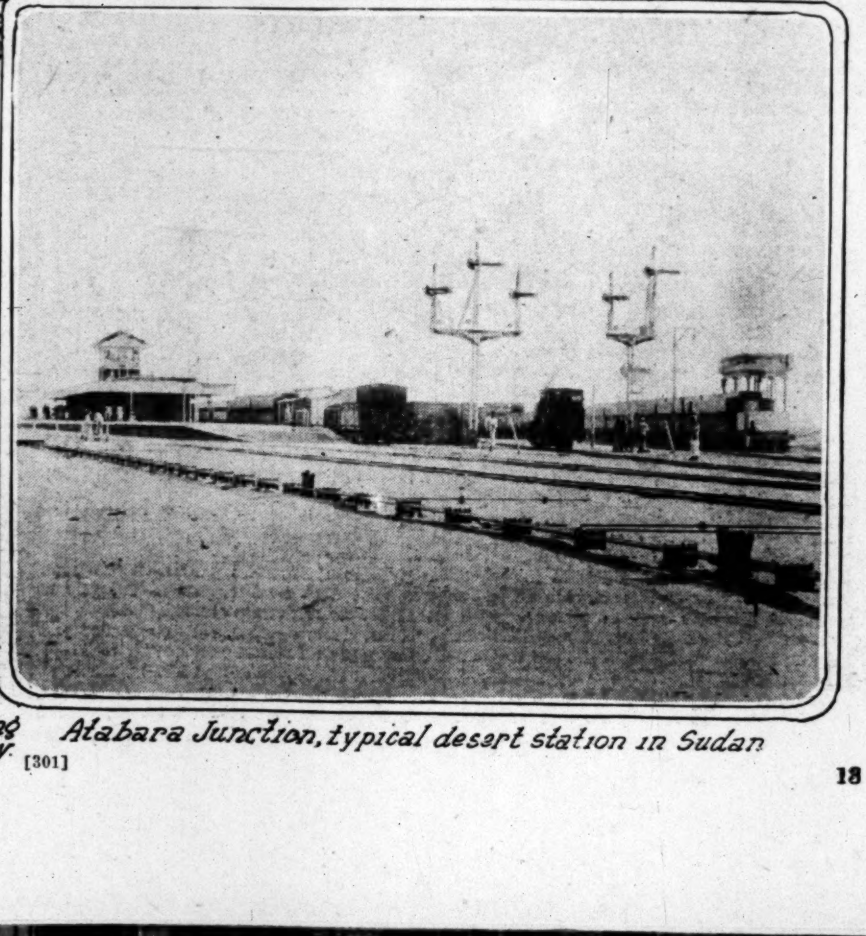


Bloemfontein, a typical Transval station, Orange Free State.

The Temple of Karnak from the railway.



Steam shovel working on the Congo section of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway.



Atabara Junction, typical desert station in Sudan

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources

Compiled for the Times.

Not Polly Ticks.

DURING a political campaign a candidate for the Legislature was driving through the country seeking votes among the farmers, when he met a young man in a farmer's garb walking by the roadside.

"Are you paying any attention to politics nowadays?" he asked, after starting his team.

The young man looked at him suspiciously and drawled out: "No, stranger, that don't happen to be my gal's name, but if it was I wouldn't think it was any of your darned business."

This ended the interview as well as the process.—[National Monthly.

* * *

He Was Right?

KING PETER of Servia, who does not mean to let Austria have everything her own way, once had for a valet a man who seemed to find it quite impossible to understand an order intelligently. However, some of his mistakes, though annoying at the time, had their distinctly humorous side.

On one occasion King Peter sent the man with a message to his wife. Alas! He forgot it on the way.

King Peter was furious when the man returned.

"Why, you noodle!" he exclaimed, "I don't believe you know what w-o-m-a-n spells!"

"Trouble as a rule, sir," was the man's quiet retort; and His Majesty now wonders whether the man was as stupid as he used to appear.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

When Scot Meets Scot.

THE lady was the owner of a small shop, writes the London Telegraph, and her squire acquired the habit of seeing her home, and carrying the cash bag that contained the day's takings. It was generally heavy.

"You must be doin' weel," remarked the gentleman, frequently.

"Oh, ay," the lady would reply, "it's a guid bit business."

But she did not disclose that besides the moderate drawings, the bag contained the counter weights. The canny lover only discovered that fact after marriage.

* * *

Three Ages.

THE new Berlin botanical gardens, says Lustige Blatter, are wonderfully beautiful, but to small children they are a forbidden paradise. Boys and girls under 10 are not permitted to enter.

Herr and Frau Muller found this out to their disappointment when they planned to take their little Paul on a Sunday trip to view the beautiful gardens; nevertheless, they gave their young hopeful a few instructions, and started out.

At the gate, the porter stopped the young Muller. "How old are you?" he inquired. Paul answered: "Six for the electrics; really 8; for the botanical gardens, 10."

* * *

Would Reward Her.

MRS. SMITH was an ardent worker in the cause of the prevention of cruelty to animals, and, when Mrs. Brown came to tea, told her a pathetic tale of a donkey that she had rescued from a cruel master the day before.

The visitor was very interested, and when she rose to go said:

"I am so glad you have told me all those fascinating things about animals, dear Mrs. Smith. I shall never see a donkey again without thinking of you."—[Chicago News.

* * *

His Staying Powers.

TWO business men were lunching in Fifth avenue when an old graybeard stumped by. "That's Brown. He works for me," said the first business man.

"He's an honest looking chap. Has he got staying powers?" asked the second business man.

"He has that," said the first. "He began at the bottom of the ladder in '76, and he's stayed there ever since."—[Argonaut.

Would Welcome a Change.

LITTLE TOMMY was the son of the Smithville Board of Education, but political pull didn't seem to ease the road he had to hoe at school.

Recently the schoolhouse burned down, and when plans for a new building were under consideration, the youngster went to the "Board."

"Father," he thoughtfully remarked, "don't you think we could have a round schoolhouse this time?"

"A round schoolhouse!" was the wondering response of father. "What in the deuce do you want a round schoolhouse for?"

"Because," answered Tommy, with a plaintive sigh, "I am getting mighty tired of corners."—[Boston Advertiser.

* * *

In No Common Way.

LADY: Once, last summer, I saw some boys "treading for clams," as they called it. They were very dirty-looking boys; they were barefooted—feet unwashed, most likely—and they were walking through the mud at low tide. When they felt a clam at their feet, they pulled it out with their toes. It just made me sick. I hope your clams are not caught that way.

Waiter: Of course not, ma'am. The man who furnishes clams to this restaurant fishes for 'em with a silver spoon.—[Chicago News.

* * *

The Real Baedeker.

AN ENGLISHMAN tells this incident of a trip he took to Russia. With him in his compartment of the train was an exceedingly well-informed German, and the two grew very friendly. Each was a stranger to the other.

They had talked for hours over a wide range of topics when the Englishman asked the German if he happened to have a Baedeker with him.

It was too much for the warm-hearted Teuton. Bursting with a sudden and overwhelming enthusiasm, he beat his breast with both hands, exclaiming: "Gott in Himmel, I am it!"

It was none other than Karl Baedeker himself.—[Popular Magazine.

* * *

A Difficult Choice.

MR. PLOWDEN, the well-known London magistrate, who has just retired from the bench, has a great repertoire of good stories.

His favorite one relates to a case in which he appeared as counsel. In the course of this case he had to cross-examine the wife of a notorious burglar.

"You are the wife of this man?" he asked.

"I am," she replied.

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" he proceeded.

"I did," she admitted.

"How could you possibly marry such a man?" Mr. Plowden demanded.

"Well, it was like this," the witness explained confidentially. "I was getting old, and two chaps wanted to marry me. It wasn't easy to choose between 'em. but in the end I married Mill there. The other chap was a lawyer, same as you, sir!"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

How Could He Know?

"KING LEAR is a great character," remarked the friend.

"Yes," answered the actor. "I suppose you remember my performance last season?"

"No, I must confess I have never seen you in the part?"

"Indeed!" was the rejoinder in a tone of gentle surprise. "Then how on earth did you know it was a great character?"—[Chicago News.

* * *

Unemployed.

"PLEASE, lidy, will you help a poor man who ain't done nothin' in the way o' work for more'n twelve munce?"

"Dear, dear; perhaps I could find you something. What can you do?"

"Thank y', lidy, thank y' kindly, mum; ef y' could p'raps give me some washin' ter do, I could take it 'ome to me wife."—[London Opinion.

She Filled the Bill.

JOHN SLOAN, the painter, was lecturing on "Models" before an art class in New York.

"Then there is the frivolous model," said Mr. Sloan. "She, unless very beautiful, is to be avoided.

"A frivolous model besought a friend of mine to employ her.

"'No, no,' he said. 'I only do still life—flowers and fruit.'

"'Well,' said the model, looking up at him, reproachfully out of limpid blue eyes, 'well, ain't I a peach?'"—[Chicago Herald.

* * *

The Bellicose Kaiser.

AT THE French consulate in Cleveland the Vicomte Jean de Champ of Aix said to a reporter:

"This terrible European trouble has all been the fault of the German Emperor. They who try to exonerate the German Emperor speak feebly. Their apology is like the old lady's.

"'The German Emperor,' said the old lady's husband, looking up from his newspaper, "has got very bellicose again.'

"'Why,' said the old lady, 'according to his latest photographs he seems much thinner to me.'"—[Boston Advertiser.

* * *

Where the Injunction Failed.

"WHY, Willie," said the teacher, "have you been fighting again? Didn't you learn that when you are struck on one cheek you ought to turn the other one to the striker?"

"Yes'm," agreed Willie, "but he hit me on the nose, and I've only got one."—[Kansas City Star.

* * *

It Warn't Dare.

A TRIAL took place recently in Texas before a negro jury. The twelve gentlemen of color were told by the judge to retire and "find a verdict."

They departed for the jury-room. Then began the opening and shutting of drawers, the slamming of doors, and other sounds of unusual commotion. Everyone wondered what the trouble was.

At last the jury came back into the court, and the foreman arose and said:

"We hab looked everywhar—in the drawers, and behind the do', an' can't find no verdic'. It warn't in de room."—[National Monthly.

* * *

Working Overtime.

A COUPLE of Boston physicians were swapping stories of their odd experiences, when one told the following:

"I called upon a lazy patient of mine to see a new baby. I found the infant all battered up—black and blue in spots. 'What's the matter with him?' I asked the mother.

"'Nawthin much,' said the parent. 'Ye see, he was christened yistidy, and while his daddy was holdin' him the 6-o'clock whistle blew.'"—[Chicago News.

* * *

Knew Them Both.

THE family doctor was paying a semi-social, semi-official visit. As he took a leisurely departure he paused to discuss with Margaret's mother the general health conditions of the city.

"We're not so badly off—comparatively, that is," he said. "For one thing there are only two uncontrolled, unmitigated smoke nuisances in the town."

From the sofa in the corner Margaret spoke:

"Yes, doctor, I know," said she. "Papa and Uncle Jim."—[The Delineator

* * *

A Moonscraper.

PAT had gone back home to Ireland and was telling about New York.

"Have you such tall buildings in America as they say, Pat?" asked the parish priest.

"Tall buildings, ye ask, sur?" replied Pat. "Faith, sur, the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Jimmy.

JACOB H. RUTHERFORD, an engineer of Cleveland, said, on the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken:

"I am just back from England. In offices over there they understand methods—they understand efficiency as little as Jimmy, the new office boy.

"'Jimmy,' said the boss, 'file these...

"An hour later Jimmy said to the...

"'You told me to file these letters... wouldn't it do just as well if I trimmed... off with a pair of shears?'"—[...

* * *

Here and Hereafter.

AN OLD Scotchman whose wit... with pessimism one morning... gate a neighbor whose husband... ously ill.

'And hoo's your husband th... Mrs. Tamson?" he asked solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad! The doctor... temperature had gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake... dy's temperature could never be... as 150—at least, no in this world"... as an afterthought.—[The Tatler.

* * *

Pat Wanted to Know.

SOME time ago Pat had an argument with his wife's mother, and so heated... the conversation that Pat was... haled into court on a charge of... the quiet of the county.

"It pains me to think," said the... in reprimanding Pat, "that you... an unkind word to your mother... know a man who never disagreed... mother-in-law in word, though... Never did he speak to her unkindly... did he——"

"Beggin' Yer Honor's pardon," interrupted Pat, "might I be... tion?"

"Certainly," responded the magistrate. "What would you...

"Shure, Yer Honor," smiled Pat... mesilf thot would be likin' to know the name of the gentilman yer referring... Mr. Adam?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Too Great a Contract.

SOME time ago, Congressman... Oklahoma said, little Jim's... father bought him a chameleon... eral days thereafter great was... ness around the suburban home... ing on returning from work did... the chameleon wasn't included in... circle.

"Where's your chameleon, Jim?"... quired.

"He is gone, father," was the...

"Why, what do you mean?"... "Did he escape?"

"No, father," exclaimed Jim... him on a piece of blue cloth... blue. Then I put him on a... cloth and he turned red. Then I... a piece of green cloth and he... Then I put him on a piece of... and he busted tryin' to make... ton Advertiser.

* * *

Mebbe.

THERE was a certain bishop... pleasant habit of chatting... he might meet during his... says Tit-Bits. One day he... lad who was looking after some... roadside, and the bishop paused... what he was doing, that... opening to conversation.

"Moindin' swoine," the lad... idly.

The bishop nodded his head...

"Ah, is that so?" he continued... how much do you earn a week?"

"Two shillin's," was the reply.

"Only two shillings?"... bishop. Then he continued... too, am a shepherd, but I get... shillings."

The lad looked at him... minute, then he said, slowly:

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Urner.

UNDER THE WAR CLOUD.

A SLEEPER," eagerly. "Oh, can we get a sleeper?"

"That's what I'm going to find. You stay here with these," and, leaving Helen with the hand baggage, Warren ...d to the ticket window.

...e dimly-lit station was swarming with ...gers from the St. Paul, all tensely ... to get on to London. The excite... of the midnight landing was in the ...

...don papers were being eagerly scanned ...e latest war news. A table supplied ... cable and telegraph blanks was ...d with those anxious to send mes...s.

...t there was none of the usual exhilara... of landing. Even the hurry and excite... were subdued by the ominous feeling ...pression.

"...t two berths of some kind," announced .... Then, with a glance at the lunch ..., "Want some of that fodder while ...alk? There's our old friend, Boveril," ...ing at the familiar English sign.

"...don't like beef extract," demurred ....

"...while, they've got a bar, too! What ... sherry and bitters? That'll set you ...."

"...it, dear," as Warren started for the ... counter. "A lot of these people are ...ng on to the hotels for rooms. Don't ...think we'd better?"

"..., they always soak you more. Don't ...worry—we'll get in somewhere. They'll ...row away good American money, war ...y war."

...ren now made a raid on the lunch ..., returning with sherry and sand...es. They had had a late supper on the ...er, but the thought of the midnight ...ing in a country still in the throes of ... had left Helen too excited to eat.

"...ll passengers this way!" shouted the ...d.

...elen hastily finished her sandwich and ...wed Warren into the huge brick-lined ... where all the baggage was ready for ...ection.

"Keep close to me," as he pushed ahead ... quickly located their trunks in the sec... under "C."

"...ny spirits, tobacco, or silverplate?" ...d the custom officer perfunctorily, as he ...ked the trunks without opening them.

With some difficulty Warren got a porter. The scarcity of porters was one of the first evidences of the war.

"Register these trunks through to Euston," he ordered. "This hand-baggage we'll have in the sleeper."

Outside they made their way down the platform to the waiting train.

"Where's this stateroom?" asked Warren, showing his ticket.

"They're not reserved, sir. Take any you like."

When the porter deposited their hand-baggage in one of the stuffy staterooms, Helen looked around with amazed disapproval. Compared with the luxurious American sleeper it was crude, shabby, and not even clean.

There were two cot-like berths with a washstand between. The curtains were stained and dusty, and the bit of carpet worn threadbare.

Helen promptly examined the dubious-looking bed linen. The narrow sheets barely covered the soiled mattress, and the harsh, stiff blankets were a grayish white.

"Dear, look! Even the sheets don't look fresh!"

"Well, they're getting American managers on these roads now. They'll send a lot of these old cars to the junk heap."

"Let's get out our steamer rugs," persisted Helen. "They're cleaner than these blankets."

Unheeding Warren's growling protest, she unstrapped the rugs. Then from her suitcase she took two towels and pinned them over the pillows.

"Now, see here," scowling around for a place to hang his coat; "You're to take things on this trip as you find 'em. We'll have none of this squeamishness. If you don't like—"

"Oh, wait," pleadingly. "Let me wash out that basin first," as Warren started to wash up. "And, dear, don't use that soap!"

Impatiently he waited while Helen washed out the dusty basin and got the soap from her suitcase.

"Oh, dear, I—wouldn't stand on this dirty floor. Where're your slippers? Let me get them out for you."

"No, you don't," pushing her aside. "No sense in getting everything unpacked. I paid for this stateroom to get a few hours' sleep—not to potter around all night."

Helen had hardly begun to undress when Warren flopped into his berth.

"Great Scott, this thing's narrow! Don't take any chances on tossing about. Say, what in thunder are you doing now?"

"I'll be through in just a minute," for, having a deep-rooted aversion for doubtful wash basins, Helen was cleaning her face with cold cream.

"Well, I may not be so all-fired particular as you are—but I wouldn't smear all that grease on my face for a farm."

Through a lull in the rumbling of the baggage trucks, the voices of two women now came with shrill distinctness from the adjoining stateroom:

"I wonder if this shirtwaist will do for tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes, I wouldn't put on a fresh one till we're there. My, it's good to get these shoes off! Patent leather draws my feet so."

"Tan shoes are easiest for traveling. Oh, do you like those lace-front corsets? I've been wanting to try them, they say they're—" The rest was lost in the trundling of baggage outside.

"Huh, just getting interesting," grinned Warren. "What're those two females over here alone for, anyway?"

"I think one is a correspondent for some paper," whispered Helen. "Don't you remember her? The one who was always writing on deck?"

"Oh, that! Well, it'll take more than a lace front to make her—"

"Hush, dear, they'll hear you!"

"Now what else have you got to do?" demanded Warren.

"Just to fix my hair—but I don't need the light for that."

She switched off the light and raised the window at the foot of her berth. The long platform was now cleared of trunks. The cold, white arc globes flickered ghostly along the prison-like station. The familiar English signs of soap, tea, and junket seemed frivolously out of place against those grim stone walls.

Then without a sound of bell or whistle, with almost a sinister silence, the train slipped out into the darkness.

The outskirts of Liverpool, with the streets stony, treeless, and poorly lit, looked inexpressibly dreary. There were endless rows of the monotonous, low brick houses, all dark now except for a faint glimmer from an occasional window.

Vaguely depressed by the scene, with a whispered "Good-night, dear," Helen reached out across the narrow aisle.

"Good-night," briefly, pushing away her hand. "Now let's get what sleep we can."

A silence of several moments, then Helen crept out of bed and bent over him with a wistful:

"Dear, I can't go to sleep without telling you good-night right!"

As she stooped to kiss him, her hand unconsciously slipped under his pillow and touched something cold and steely. With a frightened cry she drew back.

"Oh, oh! Why, Warren, that isn't—"

"Well, what if it is? What're you fumbling under my pillow for?"

"It—it isn't loaded?" breathlessly.

"What use would it be if it wasn't?"

"But, dear, you don't think—"

"Think it's just as well to have one. Lo... of sneak thieves at a time like this. Now you go to sleep and stop prowling around."

Helen crept back into her berth, but the touch of the revolver still chilled her. There was something terrifying in that cold steel. With a rush it brought back all her brooding thoughts of the war.

They were beyond the city now, speeding through the sweet-smelling English country. Raising her pillow, she gazed out on the peaceful farm lands. Here and there were groups of cows sleeping or grazing in the moonlight.

It was all so quietly peaceful that it was hard to think of the war zone as being so near. All those Belgian battlefields had a few months ago been as serenely quiet as this. Perhaps many of the battles had been fought at night under just such a calm, pale moon.

The thought of the killed and wounded Helen resolutely put from her. All her mental anguish over the suffering in this war would not alleviate a single pang, and she was schooling herself not to think. Just before they sailed she had sent a check to the Red Cross. That was expressing her sympathy in the only way that could help.

Determinedly she now turned her thoughts to London. They would be there in the morning. What conditions would they find? The hotels, restaurants, music halls—all the places she had so loved on their first trip—how many of those would be closed?

Whatever the hardships or inconveniences of the next few weeks, there was something thrillingly exciting about being so near the heart of things.

The spirit of adventure was always strong within Helen, and now she looked forward to their arrival in London with a glow of eager expectancy.

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Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

SONG OF THE PINE.

...e to grow and sing upon the heights,
...e to the great still solitudes of snow;
To hear the waters rushing far below,
...d the sly creeping creatures of the nights.

...d when the wind steals to me, lover-lipped,
To compass me about, I yield to him
My fragrances; down precipices grim
...bears them to the shadowed canyon's crypt.

...n in the sudden stillness of the morn,
Through yellow floating vapors in the trees,
...omes a wild crash of fearful harmonies,
...d crouching clouds with ragged flashes torn.

...o! the storm is on—I sing, I sing,
...d toss my boughs defiant to the sky!
...owed to the earth as the gaunt gale whirls by,
...e more I leap, and banners upward fling.

...orn the valley's safety; when I fall
...ere amid Nature's unleashed passioning,
With green boughs lashing, I will sing and sing,
...swer to my wild wind lover's call.

...e Girl Who Has Not Loved.

She was as pretty as a picture—gold hair, ...n eyes, a pleasing complexion, a soft, rosy mouth, handsome figure, stylish and altogether attractive. She owned up to 28 years, and in the face of this had the temerity to declare that she had never been in love. "I've thought I was a number of times," she admitted, "I've even been engaged, and—yes, kissed! But it never seemed to mean anything to me." And then she went on to say that she was glad of it, too, because genuine love affairs always turn out unhappily. "And if you don't really care you don't fly into a fit if your beau flirts with some other girl, or finally finds out that he doesn't really love you as much as someone else. Of course, you can pretend to be all broken up so that he won't ask you to return the engagement ring, or 'those presents.' And nobody is hurt in the long run. I've never met anybody yet I'd like to spend the rest of my life with, and somehow I think I never shall. Marry? Oh, yes, I expect to marry. But don't you see, if I never fall in love I shall be able to discriminate, and make a better choice. And after we're married my husband will be ever so much more devoted to me than if I were in love with him. He'll sort of sense that I'm not, although I shall say that I am, and consequently he will be always striving to please me, and win what he does not possess.

"I've seen women blindly in love with their husbands—perfect fools and slaves, perpetually sacrificing, and getting the worst of it at every turn. And husbands get mighty tired of this sort of attachment. It makes a man see how short he falls in his own devotion. Of course he never admits this to himself. But it sort of rasps his conscience, and to escape this, he seeks his men pals and the club. Then come all sorts of tragedies. Nix on any of it for mine. I want to be happy—I don't want to have anything to do with the shadows. I think men are all disappointing, don't you? None of them come up to the standard." But she smiled happily, showing that she was in no wise worried over the fact.

"What have you been doing with all of your golden years?" I asked her, aghast. "Don't waste any more time; fall in love at once, you little overdue green apple. It's your only redemption. Redemption from what?—why, a smug, fool cynicism that in time will eat up everything sweet and soft in you. You've kept yourself hard because of your selfishness in protecting your own feelings. You say you can't care for dogs, you don't like babies; and I've seen you sit unmoved at the theater during the most tragic, tender, appealing passages. You lack sympathy. You can't be generous in your feelings for others because you have been ungenerous to yourself.

"Plunge in and take your experiences with other women. Love, marry, sacrifice, suffer. These things go to the making of a real flesh-and-blood woman, with strength of character. They tear the sealed door from the heart, awaken its comprehension and its sympathy, and let its love out upon humanity. Incidentally you may find some happiness along the way to make you despise your present smug content. And, too, you may find one of the 'ideal' men. Yes, they do exist—'fine, clean, chivalrous knights that a woman may trust into the dusk of the days.'"

"Well, anyway," she said a bit wistfully, "let's have an ice-cream soda."

War Time Do's and Don'ts.

Don't fly into a rage with the good wife because, after telling her you are in a hurry, you keep your nose buried in the paper, and suddenly come to, to find your coffee cold.

Don't get out of patience if she and the kiddies ask you seemingly silly questions about the war. They are not war strategists, please remember, and you, in your superior wisdom, should be glad to impart knowledge!

Don't call wife a chicken head if she does not immediately grasp the idea; and if you haven't time to set her right while you are running for your car, don't forget to do so when you come home at night.

Don't get into a pet if your next-door neighbor asks you a question that you cannot answer, and curse him for a "dummkopf" because of your own ignorance.

Don't talk war to your stenographer if she has a fine pair of eyes. You may lose not only the point of your story, but the battle to boot, and wake up to find yourself held by the enemy.

PART V. Realty News: Fact and Comment. Real Estate Advertisements. PART VI.

...analyzing yesterday's fighting, indicates that the French are not holding up their end of the line and that the results yesterday were all against the allies.

The Kaiser's fifth son was reported

Care of Fowls for Winter Egg Production

By J. Harry Wolsieffer.

Hatching Time.

IT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY JUDGED IN ADVANCE.

[Poultry raisers going in for profit from eggs should consider carefully the time when prices can be secured, and this is naturally the winter months. To get a good supply at that time it is necessary to time the hatch, which should be early enough to permit the hens to develop normally to the egg-laying period. Forced methods are to be discouraged. The housing and food are important factors, too. The following article is instructive on this subject:]

THE season is here when the majority of poultry keepers will expect their fowls to commence to shell out hen fruit. Eggs are one of the most valuable of foods, being second only to milk. They will always command a good price, due first to the demand, and, second, to an almost always shortage of a fresh supply from the henneries. Yet winter eggs are not hard to obtain if all the essentials are complied with.

There is, as in all lines, only one road to success—the right method; and while those who have been making a success of the poultry business in the past may use what to the beginner may look like different systems, anyone who has had poultry experience realizes that the main essentials have always been lived up to. While many writers for the poultry press have advocated late-hatched chicks, it may be put down as a hard and fast rule that June and July hatched chicks are not winter layers, and unless under the care of the experienced poultry keeper, May hatched chicks as a flock do not become producers of winter eggs, especially the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons.

The little so-called egg machine, the Leghorns, if properly grown and hatched during the early part of May, will lay in from five to six months from the shell, but the average beginner in poultry rearing does not and cannot be expected to hatch and rear the chicks in the same skillful manner that the poultry keeper of years of experience can, and the maturing of the beginner's flock is in the majority of cases later than that of the older poultry raiser. So, without age, the poultry keeper can do little, even in the way of care and feed. Forced methods yield but temporary results, and are, as a rule, harmful in the long run.

Hatch at Proper Time.

The successful way is to hatch at the right time and then have the flock grow gradually each day, and come into laying maturity at the proper age of the breed, without undue forcing. The care of the growing pullets should now consist of free range when possible, if yarded; the culling close of all pullets that are not up in size and vigor, the reducing in size of the flocks to retard the one factor that retards proper development, that of overcrowding the poultry quarters—the separating of the males from the growing flock, and the feeding of plenty of green food in some form.

In this age of big things the poultry raisers have striven mainly for numbers rather than profits at the end of the year. It has often been advocated by experienced writers, but little heeded in the past, that fifty good fowls of quality were worth twice that number of the ordinary kind, and until the poultry keeper gets this thoroughly imbedded in his mind there will always be a leak in his operations.

Essentials for Good Laying.

The essentials for the winter's egg yield are, first, stock from known producers, strong and vigorous, kept in clean quarters that are free from lice and vermin, plenty of fresh water and outdoor shade, either natural or artificial. The consumption of food by the growing pullets should increase each week, and unless the quarters are comfortable they will fall off in the feed and will not develop, and every check received by the flock due to any neglect will retard maturity. In spite of the high price of feed, only the best should be provided for the flock, if best returns are to be obtained. It is false economy to purchase mill scrapings and screenings at a little lower cost than the first-grade feeds, for the feeding value is not obtained in the cheap grade of feeds, and to obtain the same results almost double the amount must be consumed by the growing flock, which they cannot do in a given time to produce the best results.

A good ration, and one which will not only develop but also manufacture eggs, is composed of 200 parts bran, 100 middlings, 100 ground oats, 100 mealed alfalfa. To this 15 per cent. of high-grade beef scraps is added. If Leghorns are raised, eighteen to twenty pounds can be added, but never more. One hundred pounds of cornmeal is added to a Leghorn ration, but for the heavier breeds this is omitted, and the only corn they receive is in the grains which are fed morning and night, consisting of 200 pounds of wheat, 100 of oats, 100 of cracked corn and a few pounds of millet.

From four to six quarts of grain are fed to each 100 fowls, morning and night. The dry mash is before them in hoppers at all times. This, coupled with green food in some form, which will bring the pullets to laying maturity and enable them to produce a larger number of eggs. Do not make the common mistake of changing the ration from week to week, in hope of starting the flock laying. In the majority of cases the changing of foods will be more harmful than helpful. Pampering the flock is not good practice. If they do not lay under good feeding and care, it is because at some time during the growing period they have received a setback and a longer time is required before the laying period will arrive.

Proper Poultry House Necessary.

Buildings play an important part in successful egg production, and there have been many failures to the otherwise good management in having houses poorly constructed and ventilated. An improperly ventilated house causes colds, and later on weak, sickly stock prevents winter eggs, and in the end means complete failure. The poultry-house problem has not yet been fully solved, though now and then we read of someone who thinks the problem has been solved. There is no question but that rapid strides have been made in the past few years in poultry-house construction, and there is hardly a breeder who would not build differently today than he did five years ago. That the curtain-front house is a step in the right direction no one will dispute, and the newer plants that have adopted this plan have had very good results. Pure air is as necessary to good health and egg production as pure water and feed.

It requires a perfect system of ventilation and personal attention to keep the air in the poultry-house as fresh as it is on the outside. It will, therefore, often be found advisable to have quite a few windows covered with muslin to regulate the air in different kinds of weather. Ertremes in temperature can be considerably modified by careful ventilation. It is important that the poultry-house be kept cool in summer and dry and comfortable in winter. There is no question but that diffused ventilation through muslin curtains has been found to overcome the difficulty of dampness resulting from the condensation of moisture of breath of fowls. Much of the dampness in poultry-houses in winter comes from that condensation. The warm air exhaled from the lungs is heavily charged with moisture, and this coming in contact with the cold walls and roof is condensed, and in freezing weather appears as hoar frost. When the house warms up this melts and drops to the floor. This can be largely overcome by plenty of ... and plenty of the right kind ... front houses, with as little glass ...

[Copyright, 1914.]

Single-Comb Buff Leghorns.

Leghorns have a well-earned reputation as "egg machines," and as such are always in demand by profit-loving poultry raisers. They are also popular with fanciers who prefer the S. C. Buff variety, which possesses all the heavy-laying qualities of the Whites. Their eggs are large and white and prove very fertile, hatching well. The chicks are comparatively easy to rear. They make excellent squab broilers at eight weeks, and mature rapidly after that age.

Pullets develop into good layers often at four months of age.

Breeding them to good shape and buff color is a difficult task, but when attained, their popularity is most lasting. A flock of rich, golden Buff Leghorns cannot be excelled for beauty.

The S. C. Buff Leghorns originated in England, being the result of a cross between White Leghorns and Buff Cochins, although Mrs. Lister Kay, one of the most active breeders of the variety, claims that certain yellow fowls from Denmark are also responsible for the breed. They were introduced into the United States early in the nineties, since when they have enjoyed a varying popularity, but have always been admired for their great beauty as well as their egg-laying qualities.

TRUE SILVER

CAMPINES

the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated. Breeding birds for sale in the early Fall.

Also Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas (ribbon getters,) "red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.

Fowls and eggs in season.

FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7069 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernando Valley generally, via Cahuenga Pass. 'Phone Home 57278.

Scratching

[New York Sun:] As a rule ... turkeys, one male is mated to ... though some breeders allow as ... and others as many as fifteen. ... will begin to lay early in the ... during this season should receive ... ration, not unlike that furnished ... fowls. A simpler menu, largely ... wheat, will serve for the rest of ... especially if the flock is given a ... and so permitted to find much ...

Most growers watch the turkey ... fully, in order to locate their ... and remove the eggs as fast as ... are placed under common hens ... key hen is permitted to hatch ... clutch of eggs.

[Philadelphia Record:] The ... future will be from trap-nested ... matter what breed the "Tom ... are. Wyandottes, or a cross, ... product of trap-nested parents, ... nual winning at the laying contest ... this country should be an ... to the American beginner that ... duction it pays to trap-nest for ... breeder. That our present-day ...

Don't Neglect Your ...

in the summer. Try our Complete ... of Feeding as described in our ... "Chickens from Shell to Market."

Coulson Co., Petaluma, ...

Hauser's Organic Fertili...

HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer ...
Commercial Fertilizer ...
Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid ... organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less. Write for ...
HAUSER PACKING ...
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600.

The Great Moulting ... for Chickens

When moulting season is here ... will disappear. By using the ... which the fowls really need, ... the egg indeed. MIDLAND ... FEED. The greatest egg ... made. Price, $2.00 per sack.

Aggeler & Musser S...
113 N. Main St., Los An...

Devonshire's Earth

Only Stock and Poultry ... dorsed by eminent Agricultural ... indispensable for Stock and ... confinement. Sold by Devon... and Poultry Salts Co., 503 North ... Los Angeles, and all dealers. ... $1. Ask for free poultry book. ... for large quantities.

NITROG...

Pure Culture

Will increase the yield of your ... legumes. Write us for information. Booklet.

E. M. HUDSON Seed & ...
Sole Agents Armour's High ...
Phone: A1823; ...
City Sales Office 623 So. Spring ...

[P]roduction.

largely overcome by plenty of venti[lation] and plenty of the right kind mean[s] front houses, with as little glass as po[ssible].

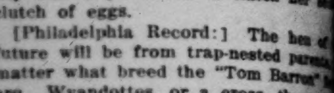
[Copyright, 1914.]

Scratching

[New York Sun:] As a rule in [r]aising turkeys, one male is mated to ten fe[males] though some breeders allow as few as [...] and others as many as fifteen. The [...] will begin to lay early in the spring[...] during this season should receive a [...] ration, not unlike that furnished la[ying] fowls. A simpler menu, largely corn [and] wheat, will serve for the rest of the y[ear] especially if the flock is given a wide r[ange] and so permitted to find much food.

Most growers watch the turkey hens c[are]fully, in order to locate their hidden [nests] and remove the eggs as fast as laid. The[se] are placed under common hens and the [...] key hen is permitted to hatch her se[cond] clutch of eggs.

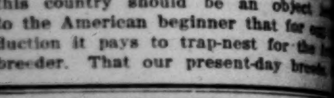
[Philadelphia Record:] The hen of [the] future will be from trap-nested parents[...] matter what breed the "Tom Barron" [...] are. Wyandottes, or a cross, they are [the] product of trap-nested parents, and the[ir an]nual winning at the laying contests [...] this country should be an object [lesson] to the American beginner that for eg[g pro]duction it pays to trap-nest for the [...] breeder. That our present-day breed[s ...]



Don't Neglect Your He[ns]

in the summer. Try our Complete Sy[stem] of Feeding as described in our fre[e book] "Chickens from Shell to Market."

Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.



Hauser's

Organic Fertilize[r]

HIGH GRADE

Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer ......
Commercial Fertilizer ......

Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid deriv[ed from] organic sources only.

Car Loads or Less. Write for p[rices].

HAUSER PACKING CO.

LOS ANGELES

Broadway 5600. Hom[e ...]

The Great Moulting F[ood] for Chickens

When moulting season is here yo[ur ...] will disappear. By using the prope[r ...] which the fowls really need, wil[l ...] the egg indeed. MIDLAND NO. 4 [...] FEED. The greatest egg produc[er ...] made. Price, $2.00 per sack.

Aggeler & Musser Seed C[o.]

113 N. Main St., Los Angeles, [Cal.]

Devonshire's Earth Sa[lt]

Only Stock and Poultry Mineral [...] dorsed by eminent Agricultural C[...] indispensable for Stock and Poultry [...] confinement. Sold by Devonshire's [...] and Poultry Salts Co., 503 North B[...] Los Angeles, and all dealers. Sold in [...] $1. Ask for free poultry book. Special [...] for large quantities.

NITROGEN

Pure Culture.

Will increase the yield of your co[...] legumes. Write us for information, [...] Booklet.

E. M. HUDSON Seed & Fertili[zer ...]
Sole Agents Armour's High Grade [...]
Phone: A1823; Bdwy [...]
City Sales Office 623 So. Spring, Los A[ngeles]

[...] standard Leghorn, Plymouth [...] Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, or [...] can be brought to a high stand[ard ...] production goes without saying—[...] merely a matter of safe and sane [...] and in the majority of cases the [...] of perfection as adopted by [the American] Poultry Association at Chi[cago ...] in no way harmed the utility quali[ties ...] majority of varieties in the stand[ard ...] thanks to the leading breed[ers ...] has been given to improve [...] It is now up to the breed[ers ...] the most of their opportunities [...] along safe and sane lines.

[... American:] Turkeys, ducks [...] as a profitable poultry side line [...] have been neglected just as [...] is neglecting his possibilities [...] That they are profitable can[not be ...] yet the majority of farmers [...] effort to keep them on their farms.

[...] hundred turkeys were shipped from [...] in Texas to the New York mar[ket ...] sold for an average price of 20 to [...] per pound delivered. This looks [...] Peking ducks make the best [...] flocks and are good general purpose [...] as they are good layers. Some [...] however, that the Indian Runner is [...] best layer.

[...s Commercial Appeal:] The red [...] or spider lice, cannot be successfully [...] with insect powder. You have to [...] at them with something that will [...] them. There are several liquid lice [...] the market that do good work, and [...] the most convenient to buy. Some[...] house owner has a can of one of [...] disinfectants, used around the stable [...] that may be used for the mites. [...] of this liquid to water to give [...] milky look to the mixture, but not [...] to be at all gummy. Get this spread [...] mite and he has had his last feast [...] blood. With brush or spray pump [...] saturate the nest of the hen before [...] as well as any doubtful cracks in the [...] During the day the mites are [...] hidden away in dark cracks, and [...] on the hen. Get rid of the mites [...] they have any chance to annoy or [...] the hen.

[New] York Press:] It is never safe to [...] the male birds alone when fertility [...] The trap nest tells us many in[teresting] facts when it is persistently used [...] are studied. In many cases it [is] found that eggs from different hens [...] the same male vary widely in this [...] Some hens will lay eggs which [are] practically all infertile. In such cases [...] refractory females should be shifted [to dif]ferent pens, as this frequently corrects [...] trouble.

[...] question of the blood relationship of [...] and his mates should also be con[sidered ...] Some few breeders make up their [...] regardless of this, merely insisting [...] stock shall give every evidence of [...] health. However, such a practice [...] causes disaster, especially when [...] and sister are bred together. It is [...] to use birds which are not thus [...] related.

[New] York Sun:] When considering cost [...] applied to the business of poultry [...] one is struck by the size of two [...] feed and labor. The interest on the [...] is enough land and buildings to [...] accommodate a large number of [...] not a great sum, but feed bills pile [...] by day and the cost of the necessary [...] care for the birds is a charge which [...] seems to be out of all proportion [...] returns. This is why the business [...] of today is constantly seeking [...]-saving appliances and methods. It [...] why the flocks are made larger, [...] 300 to 500 birds in a flock instead of [...] to fifteen which was the customary [...] "up-to-date plans" a few years [...] Also the reason for the general adop[tion of] automatic feeders and hopper, in[...] of large capacity with labor-saving [...] self-regulating colony brooders [...] for 300 to 1000 chicks in one [...] Everywhere we see evidence of a [...] effort to cut down this great [...] to the end that profits may be in[creased].

[New] York Sun:] The best house or pen [...] square one. If you build now, let it be [...] that is square. Twenty by twenty [...] on the safe side for size, though I [...] houses of this size that are holding 100 [...] hens. A house twelve by twelve feet [...] shelter fifty Leghorn pullets, though [...] would consider it rather close quarters for [...] number.

The Cape-to-Cairo Railway.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

tegic considerations. Once peace was established in the Sudan, however, the old caravan trade was deflected to the railway, and its unqualified success as a business proposition was a potent factor in stimulating the movement for railway extension all over the Sudan. Construction averages close to 225 miles a year at the present time, and besides several important branches which have been added to the system, the main Cape-to-Cairo trunk has been pushed southward up the White Nile to Sennar and beyond, several hundred miles from Khartoum. The Sudanese programme calls for carrying rail-head to Gondokoro, just over the border of Uganda, as rapidly as practicable. Uganda will then take charge of construction, probably building the main line to Lake Albert, with a branch to the outlet of Victoria Nyanza, where connection will be made with the railway from Mombassa. The great central lake region bids fair to be the focal point of African railways, for already British, Belgian, French and German lines—two or three from each coast, and as many from the north or south—are either there or on the way. The main trunk from Victoria Nyanza or Lake Albert may take any of several routes, but it is certain that this will not be decided until the present European war, with the redelimitation of African frontiers which seem sure to follow it, is fought to a finish.

The war has, indeed, revived the all-but-extinguished hope of the British to make the Cape-to-Cairo Railway an "All Red" route. Rhodes never gave up working for the consummation of what he considered a sine qua non to the complete success of his great scheme, and at the time of his death was said to have had negotiations pending with Kaiser William to that end. The direct and natural route for the line is through German East Africa, but the apparent impossibility of securing any kind of a zone that would afford adequate protection in case of war led to the complete abandonment of that plan several years ago, and the determination to lay the last 500 miles of rails to the end of Lake Tanganyika through the Congo instead of over the more easterly survey through Rhodesia. Germany's succession to large holdings in French Equatorial Africa as a result of the Morocco settlement, giving her a broad zone a large part of the way across the continent, and leaving only a "wing" of the Belgian Congo to acquire in order to be in complete control from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, interposed a practically unflankable barrier in the way of an "All Red" route from north to south. There still remained this "wing" of the Congo, it is true; but the Congo was nominally Belgian, and though the reversionary rights were France's, it was felt that in a pinch the whip-hand would be the Mailed Fist of the German War Lord. The hope of realizing Rhodes's dearest dream seemed to grow less with every year that passed, and never did it seem farther from possibility of fulfillment than at the end of last July. Then Britain enters the war against Germany, and almost the first dispatch from South Africa speaks of a hope that the end may see an "All Red" Cape-to-Cairo Railway in a way to become an accomplished fact.

Russia and Base Ball.

[St. Joseph News Press:] The European war seems to touch in some very strange places. One would hardly think of the war being a menace to our great national game but a leading journal of commerce calls attention to the fact that all our baseballs of the better quality, ranging above 25 cents in price are covered with Russian horsehide.

There is something in the climate and exposure that the ordinary horse on the Russian steppes has to pass through that has a peculiar toughening influence on his skin, that makes it about the only covering that will withstand the terrific strain that is required in the covering of a good baseball. How this will affect the neutrality of the American boy remains to be seen.

If Russia will keep enough of her ports open for the export of the horsehides that Americans think they must have, or if the number of dead horses on the battlefields shall bring down the price, well and good; but if the need of these horses shall keep any of them from being sent out for any purposes but those of war, there will be a rumble on the diamond fields and the bleachers that may be heard across the thousands of miles of land and water between the great empire and the great republic.

The Gingerbread Cookies.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

matical pitfalls, developed a new enthusiasm for the English language. Every evening, after class, he slipped into the gallery of the gymnasium and watched the classes in folk-dancing. Every evening he saw Greta dancing as madly as ever, and every evening made up his mind to escort her home. But her unapproachable maidenly reserve and his own unconquerable shyness prevented. Hans was in despair.

At length fortune favored him. One rainy night Greta left the gymnasium earlier than usual. Hans met her face to face in the hall. She had no umbrella and was tying a scarf about her head to protect it from the wet. Hans's tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. Here was his opportunity—confound his shyness! Couldn't he take it? With a flash of courage he never could understand he approached her, umbrella in hand.

"Miss May," he began in his slow English, "may I not haf the pleasure of seeing you home?" He forgot, in his excitement, to mention the umbrella at all. But the words were out at last! His heart, which had unaccountably leaped to his throat, now resumed its normal position.

Greta looked up and smiled.

"I shall be very glad," she said; "I forgot my umbrella, and it's very wet outside."

Hans breathed a sigh of relief. No other words passed between them during the short walk to Greta's home, but he felt as if a great step had been made in his courtship.

Greta's mother heard the strange step outside the gate, and met her daughter at the door.

"Why, child, how wet it is! Come in quickly by the fire!"

"I am not wet, only my shoes are a little damp. One of the tailors at Mitchell's goes to night school and loaned me part of his umbrella." Greta's manner was perfectly unconscious, and her mother asked no questions. When she heard the strange step outsided the gate on the next gymnasium night (which was clear and starlit) she merely asked if that were the tailor from Mitchell's again. Greta said yes. Her mother looked at her sharply, but went on with her knitting.

So it became an established custom for Hans to bring Greta home after each gymnasium class. He finally gathered courage enough to stop for her on his way, and gradually to stop afterward in Greta's parlor, while her mother, who had taken him in at one approving glance, made them chocolate.

During this time Hans learned to talk a little about himself. He told Greta he wished to learn English quickly, that he might solicit American custom and finally start a little tailor shop of his own. Yet he didn't like the city. Often he thought of the little country village at home, where he had spent his boyhood. Someone had told him of a fair-sized country town not far off, where rents were cheap and he could rent a house and make a little garden of his own.

Greta was smiling, was interested, but still did not put out a finger. Never had the burden of a man's courtship been so completely thrust upon him.

It was in the English class that he received his inspiration. They were reading "Anderson's Fairy Tales." Hans had laboriously translated the "Story of the Tin Soldier," "The Children's Party," and other simple tales. Finally he came upon the story of "The Gingerbread Cookies." He read it through without a single consultation of his dictionary. It was an absorbing tale.

A baker had two cookies on his table—a gingerbread lady and a gingerbread gentleman. They loved each other deeply, but alas, the gentleman was shy, and the lady reserved, as a lady should be. Days passed. The two still remained on the counter. For some reason they had not been sold, and were now grown stale. Their raisin eyes melted, and the dust lay thick on them. Still their love remained undeclared. One day the gingerbread gentleman gave a pathetic sigh, which was as far as he ever went toward a declaration, for the effort snapped him quite in two. The baker, seeing both were worthless, gave them away.

Hans chose this story to read in class that evening, and read it with such feeling and spirit that he quite carried all before him. The class broke up in gales of laughter, and Hans, with the book under his arm, went triumphantly forth to the gymnasium. After the dancing he met Greta as usual in the hall, and the two walked home.

"Ah, the study of English is the most exciting thing!" said Hans. "Tonight I was most successful. In a short time I shall be able to have my little shop in the country, and my garden and my cow, for I shall know how to solicit custom. I have the most delightful story I read tonight. Will you let me stop in and read it to you?"

"I shall be very glad to hear it," said the demure little tailoress. So Hans stopped in Greta's neat parlor, and her mother discreetly effaced herself to make chocolate. "Surely he must have time to declare himself," she muttered over the kitchen fire. "A good lad, but oh, so slow, so slow!"

Hans opened his book when she had left, and began to read. For some reason he was a long time in finding his place, and when he had found it, the old trouble with his throat began again. He could not keep his pounding heart down! So he read very slowly and hesitatingly at first, without raising his eyes once. Toward the last his voice grew clearer, and when he had finished, the room seemed so still that the clock ticking on the mantel sounded like the crash of heavy artillery. The demure little tailoress sat before the fire, with downcast eyes and very red cheeks. What a long time her mother took to make chocolate! Would he never speak again!

"Greta," whispered Hans—"Greta!"

The demure little tailoress turned and smiled—a direct, encouraging smile. Hans quite lost his head. "Oh, Greta," he almost shouted—"let us—let us not be like the gingerbread cookies!"

A few minutes later Greta's mother came in, bearing the chocolate and cakes on a large tray. She smiled broadly.

"Here, children, are some gingerbread cakes, like those we make at home. Greta is always homesick for the old country," she said to Hans.

"Oh, I don't know," Greta answered. "This is a pretty good country to live in!"

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Saw a very painful sight this morning," remarked the athletic boarder.

"What was that?"

"An old man trying to teach his beautiful young wife to swim by reading a book of instructions to her from the shore."

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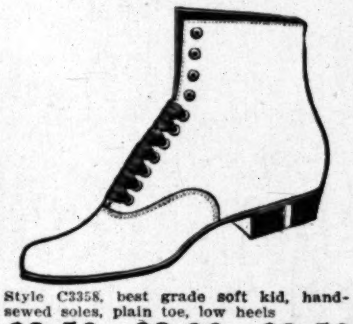

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*Conducted by Edward Huntington Williams, M.D.**

Making Mental Mollycoddles.

"THE days of crucifying children in order to get information into their noggins is past," says a well-known enthusiast, who is old enough to know better. "Learning is going to be exciting, interesting, fascinating."

This miracle, this creation of the Royal Road to Learning which has been sought by the philosophers of all ages, is to be accomplished by moving pictures. If you would have your child develop into a twentieth-century Benjamin Franklin or a Daniel Webster, send him to the movies, and keep him there.

This sort of sophistry, and talk of educating children without making them use their minds, has been an increasingly popular theme for the past decade. And the mental efficiency of the rising generation has not been improved by it. Indeed the results of these attempts to impart knowledge to children in sugar-coated packages have become so apparent that recently ex-President Taft and other educators have been making vigorous attacks upon the methods of teaching in vogue in many of the schools in this country.

The plain fact is that it is impossible to develop mind, or muscle, except by hard work. And the more a mind is worked the more work it is capable of doing. But mental work—the kind that develops the brain cells, at least—is something far different from attendance upon movie shows, even when the films are of the "educational" variety. Educational films will add to the mental field, and are enormously helpful in increasing the superstructure of a broad education. But the foundation for the edifice can only be laid by the same kind of drudgery that has made great minds in the past.

* * *

How Brain Cells Are Sharpened.

The fact of it is we are all attending movie shows every waking hour of the day. And if we use our minds as well as our eyes we can learn far more from this show than the ones given by the professional movie actors. But this kind of education does not sharpen the points of our brain cells where the higher type of thoughts are manufactured. If it did, the village loafer who lolls for hours on a dry-goods box and gaps at the movie show going on in the street, would be a scholar instead of a dunderhead.

What the brain needs for development is the kind of arduous work that requires conscious effort and fixed attention—the kind of work that causes actual fatigue by exhausting the brain cells. Committing things to memory, such as learning the words of a foreign language, is an example of this kind of work. And such work is stimulating because each new idea that is grasped and retained by the mind brings into play new brain cells, or combinations of cells.

One result of this constant stirring up of new fields of cells is temporary exhaustion. But the reward is the development of sensitized cells which seize upon new words, ideas, or sensations, and retain them tenaciously. The number of cells in every normal brain which are capable of being "sharpened" is unlimited. And the test of any educational system is its efficiency as a sharpener. But experience shows that hard mental effort is the best mental whetstone today, just as it was in the days of the pyramid builders.

The sooner we grasp the fact that it requires actual work to improve the mind—that this kind of work is not harmful to any normal child or adult; and that the only highway to knowledge is the same old stony road trodden by our ancestors—the sooner we will begin to produce our Franklins, and Emersons, and Hawthornes, who were the products of this same rocky trail.

* * *

A New Use for X-Rays.

One of the latest applications of X-rays is for sterilizing criminals and mental defectives. The applications are painless, harmless and effective, and have the merit of not being disturbing to the sensibilities of those who do not wish to improve the average mental capacity of future generations at the price of a slight inconvenience to a few unfortunates in our own.

To be sure the legislators of several States have even now enacted laws which allow the sterilizing of mental defectives and habitual criminals by surgery. But public sentiment has been so opposed to these laws that they have remained practically a dead letter. The feature objected to was not so much the results of the operation, but the operation itself. X-ray treatment (Roentgenization it is called officially) will remove this objection.

It should be pointed out that there were other perfectly tenable grounds for objecting to surgical methods of sterilization besides that of mere sentimentality. For unquestionably the more radical of these operations did affect the body's normal processes of waste and repair. But recent experiments have demonstrated that the X-ray accomplishes its purpose without interfering with any other bodily function.

The discovery of this peculiar selective property of the rays came about partly through accident—as frequently happens in the field of science. The possibility was suggested by the effects observed in X-ray operators. These suspicions were confirmed by experiments on the lower animals, with the additional discovery that the animals treated with the rays retained all their bodily functions and instincts.

Need of Protection Against Defectives.

If anyone doubts the urgent need of effective measures for reducing the number of defectives in this country, let him consider these pertinent facts: The number of insane, imbeciles, inebriates, and criminals is steadily increasing; and all these conditions are the result of bad heredity. Or, stated in another way, if none of these conditions existed at the present time they would not exist in the future, excepting the negligible numbers caused by injuries.

The study of heredity is making tremendous strides these days. And one of the facts it has established beyond dispute is that feeble-mindedness is hereditary, and transmissible to offspring in exact proportion to the mental capacity of the parent. Thus if both parents are feeble-minded all of their children will be defective without exception. Even when one parent is normal, and the other is feeble-minded, a large proportion of their children will be defective, and none of the others will be exceptionally bright.

Prof. H. H. Goddard, who has charge of the institutions for mental defectives at Vineland, N. J., has spent many years in proving these facts. Some of the evidence he presents is most convincing. For example, he has the record of a Revolutionary soldier named Martin Kallikak, who first married an imbecile girl, and later a normally-developed woman. Both women bore him children, whose descendants have been ferreted out after years of patient toil by Prof. Goddard. The imbecile girl's direct descendants number 480, the normal woman's 496. There are 144 feeble-minded, and only forty-four normal children recorded in the imbecile wife's line of descendants, while no case of feeble-mindedness is recorded among the descendants of the more fortunate woman.

* * *

Use of Skimmed Milk in Fevers.

An eastern clinician, who has been making some exhaustive studies of various diets, offers some useful suggestions in the treatment of fevers. Solid foods should not be taken during an acute febrile attack of any kind. The tolerance for starchy foods during fever is limited and in many cases contraindicated. Fat in the form of butter or cream may be harmful; but skimmed milk diluted with an equal quantity of water may be used freely and in many ways. Thus a farina or oatmeal gruel, or a barley gruel made with diluted skimmed milk is well borne, and can be made very appetizing. Fruit juices, particularly orange juice and pineapple juice, are useful in quenching the thirst; but water, and plenty of it, is the stand-by, and has the advantage of being slightly laxative in febrile conditions. By this method of feeding the patient receives a very low percentage of sugar and casein, and practically no fat.

* * *

A Novel Method of Inducing Sleep.

Everyone is familiar with the time-honored method of inducing sleep by conjuring up imaginary animals and counting them. An even more effective method, if we may believe the author of "The Science of Happiness," is one precisely opposite—that of keeping out imaginary objects instead of conjuring them in.

"Challenge systematically any line of thought that appears, and banish it from consciousness," he instructs. "The thing is not difficult for a disciplined mind. You have simply to vow mentally as you find yourself thinking on any subject: 'I will not think about that,' and as it were you shut off the current in that direction. Of course, through association your mind is instantly supplied with some other line of thought; but this also you challenge in the same way as soon as it appears, and so on as long as you are conscious. You thus prevent any single line of thought from becoming paramount in consciousness, and one line after another being subordinated, the tendency is to a lower and lower level of mental activity, till presently consciousness is lost. It is possible for some persons to put themselves to sleep voluntarily in this way at any time when they choose even during the day and in the midst of most active thinking."

* * *

"Sunburn" That Doesn't Come Off.

A new variety of "sunburn" has recently made its appearance in California, and seems to be spreading. The curious part of it is that a person may get it without being exposed to the sun. But what is even more peculiar is the fact that the "burn" develops on the hands and face, which are the parts usually exposed to sunlight.

This peculiar condition may follow what appears to be an attack of indigestion, or a long period of nervousness, or nervous break-down; or it may precede any of these conditions. In any event, it usually makes its appearance as a discoloration of the skin over the knuckles, the backs of the fingers and hands, and on the forehead, the discoloration resembling ordinary sunburn, but having a peculiarly bronzed appearance. This condition is not caused by sunlight, but is a symptom of the dangerous disease, pellagra.

This disease has been observed for some time in the South. In that region it is found mostly among the poorer classes living in bad hygienic surroundings, and eating poor and badly-cooked food. As these people live largely on corn meal, and as the corn eaters in Europe are affected with this disease, it was thought for some time that this cereal was responsible for the malady. But this belief has been discarded, and the exact cause of the disease is still a mystery.

Recently the disease has appeared in California, and seems to be making headway. On this coast, however, it is not confining its attacks to the poorer classes, or to "corn eaters," but is invading the upper walks of life as well.

* * *

Dangerous Aliens.

Every time a new war starts in the Balkan States we hear of a lot of people with unpronounceable names that most of us never heard of before. Now Surgeon-General Rupert Blue calls the attention of the officers of his department engaged in the examination of aliens to still another crop of unknowns and undesirables. The names he gives are those of diseases, not races, but they are formidable enough for full-grown monarchies. Some of the invaders are:

"Kalaazar, reported in Greece, Malta, etc.; Schistosoma haematobium, a blood fluke infection, found in South Africa, Egypt, and Cuba; and a group of four infections found especially in China and Japan, viz., Clonorchis, a liver fluke; Paragonimus westermanii, a lung fluke producing a disease often mistaken for consumption; Diplogonoporus grandis, a Japanese tapeworm, very like the Russian variety; and Schistosoma japonicum, a blood fluke."

Some of these dreadful aliens are quite as bad as they sound. They should certainly be excluded.

* * *

The Body's Signal Service.

It has long been known that the human body has a very complete and effective telegraph system in the form of nerves. Now it develops that it has a messenger service as well. The particular group of messengers with whom we are familiar run errands between the different organs, carrying messages in the blood stream. These messengers are called "hormones."

The last hormone to be discovered is that acts as messenger in the digestive service, and is named secretin. Its function is to inform the pancreas that food has been taken into the stomach, and that it is time to lend a hand in the process of digestion. Apparently there is no other way in which the pancreas may discover that this important event has taken place.

The exact working of the system is as follows: When food is ingested the acidity of the stomach induces the secretion of secretin in the small intestine. This secretin enters the blood, makes its way to the pancreas and stimulates that organ to secrete its digestive ferment. Yet the secretin itself takes no part whatever in the actual process of digestion.

The practical feature of this discovery of secretin is that this substance may be extracted from the glands of an animal and used in the treatment of certain types of indigestion—conditions caused, apparently, by defects in the individual's hormone messenger service. As derangement of this messenger service seems to be quite a common disorder, it is expected that secretin will take its place as a remedy along with pepsin tablets and other aids to digestion.

* * *

Tuberculosis as a Reinfection.

There has long been an impression among persons interested in the fight against tuberculosis that infections in adults are often, possibly always, the results of childhood infection. Dr. Bernhard of Paris has recently summed up this view as follows:

"The present conception of tuberculosis may be summarized in three propositions: (1) The first tuberculous infection takes place in the child; (2) the disease manifestations met with in adults are due to reinfection, the severity of which depends upon the state of humanity in which the body has remained as the result of the first infection; (3) infection by the tubercle bacillus is a process producing immunity, the resultant condition is variable and unstable."

It is apparent, therefore, if this is true, that if children are protected against infection there will be little need of protecting adults.

* * *

Rats and Infected Flour.

Two German physicians have reported an epidemic of paratyphoid, a condition closely resembling typhoid, caused by eating foods prepared from flour infected by rats. "This flour was obtained from a dealer who had used cultures of mouse typhoid bacilli for the destruction of rats in his establishment," says the New York Medical Journal. "The authors assert that the use of this form of rat destruction is a dangerous procedure and should be used only by persons [illegible] and never, if possible, where [illegible] commodities are sold."

Killing rats with microbes may be a thoroughly scientific method of [illegible] but plain old-fashioned "rat poison" seems to have some advantages.

* * *

Ice and Adipose.

[Youth's Companion:] "In [illegible] women recently took the physical examination required of candidates for [illegible] as policewomen. The maximum weight permitted is 180 pounds. One [illegible] by eating no food, and by sucking [illegible] slices of lemon reduced her weight [illegible] days from 225 pounds to 200."

And in all probability she attributed her loss in weight to the ice and [illegible] The fat person who admits that eating is in any way responsible [illegible] is a curiosity.

* * *

Why Soup Should Precede [illegible]

The fact that it is a [illegible] handed down through countless [illegible] to begin our meal with soup and [illegible] dessert, instead of the reverse [illegible] that there must be some [illegible]

*Author of "Increasing Your Mental Efficiency," "The [illegible] in Modern Life," "The Walled City—a Story of the Criminal [illegible]

Health Essentials

DIETETICS, NEURASTHETICS AND COMMON COLD CONSIDERED.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

IT IS pretty generally conceded that next to sunlight and fresh air, there is nothing so necessary for the upbuilding of tissue health as the use of fats in diet. It is said on good authority that "the tuberculosis sanatorium which feeds its inmates upon lean, sparse foods is jeopardizing the only chance to regain lost vigor; for what they need is fat."

Cream, butter, oils, yolks of eggs, meat and vegetable fats, all aid in keeping the tissues from being broken down or, when necessary, in restoring them to a state of health. Fats do not digest in the stomach, but in the duodenum, therefore do not tax the stomach; nevertheless, all fats, like starches, should be thoroughly masticated for the purpose of mixing them with the saliva (an alkaline solution.) The medium of digestion in the stomach being acid, this class of foods must complete the digestion in an alkaline medium—the duodenum.

Anyone who is thin, wan, emaciated, and desires to become stout, will find that the fatty part of the egg (the yolk) contains from 10 to 20 per cent. iron in such form as should be readily absorbed and assimilated. A good combination with the yolk of the egg is bacon, which, fried to a crisp, is palatable and wholesome—except to a strict vegetarian.

Irritability; What Causes It?

If you are naturally well-poised and become irritable you should seek the cause. If your characteristic every-day temper is a "little off," it means that an investigation is of more or less importance according to the severity of the case. It means that the human machinery, either mental or physical, needs adjusting.

Irritability is quite frequently a forerunner of approaching neurasthenia. Somewhere among the delicate parts of the human machinery there is friction or faulty adjustment, and the services of a mechanician are indicated. It may be that the heart is in trouble, or that the kidneys are not performing their function properly, or that the spleen causes you to see things in a distorted manner; so much so that your friends think you splenetic.

When a driver of a motor car, or an engineer in charge of machinery hears some unusual sound (a little grating, perhaps,) he immediately seeks the cause. In the same manner when you are "out of sorts" (that is what irritability is) you may rest assured there is some friction or congestion or adhesion or undue pressure or "a screw loose somewhere" or a cog that has slipped its place—something wrong with the running-gear that needs the attention of someone who can meet the necessary requirements physiologically or psychologically, or both. This is the time when you should not disregard the sign, "Stop, Look, Listen."

The cause, in almost every instance, can be traced to faulty diet and otherwise wrong habits of living and wrong habits of thinking. Correct them, and by thus removing the cause of the irritability you will remove the effect.

• • •

Poor Old Stomach.

If there is any organ in the body more than any other that sends up a protest—and sometimes other things—it is the much-abused stomach. I do not wonder that it rebels; I only wonder that it does not rebel oftener than it does. Take, for instance the champion egg-eater, who ate thirteen soft-boiled eggs, with three pieces of bread; thirteen hard-boiled, with a coffee ring; eight fried, with a French roll; eight poached, with three doughnuts; eight in omelet form, with two seed rolls; three scrambled, with three tea biscuit. All at once? Yes, all at one sitting. Then he stopped at the count of fifty-three, which was a great disappointment to him. Why did he stop short of his intentions? He came to a "bad one." You would think he wouldn't mind a little thing like that when, for five years, he averaged 100 eggs a week. Do you realize what that means? Twenty-six thousand eggs in five years.

Some men drink to excess; some men smoke to excess; some men eat to excess; some men do all of these and then wonder why they are not well. But this champion egg-eater does not drink nor smoke, but weighs 200 pounds, and says: "I look forward to a long and useful life."

He surely is not in need of lecathin for his nerves—nor for his nerve—in giving the following advice: "If you want to be healthy and wealthy and wise, eat a couple of dozen of large, luxuriant eggs every day. So long as your belt isn't too circumscribed you can build up an appetite to fit it; and when your belt is filled out, your life will have what they call the roseate hue."

You may say the foregoing is an exception. So it is. But what about the good Queen Wilhelmina's gastronomical performances? Here is her average daily menu:

8 a.m.—Coffee, with whipped cream. A dozen pieces of cut bread, and butter.

10 a.m.—Two hot meat or fish patties. Cheese.

2 p.m.—Luncheon—usually fish, roast beef, fowl, dessert and wine.

4 p.m.—Tea and ham sandwiches.

7 p.m.—Dinner—consisting of eight courses.

10 p.m.—Biscuits—liquors—bed.

Poor, poor stomach! Six times a day and —then some; for I am informed that her fondness of good things leads her to eat plentifully of sweetmeats—notably, chocolates.

What abuses are heaped upon Nature! But by and by comes a day of reckoning, as Nature is unrelenting. The forfeiture for tickling the palate and satisfying a depraved appetite is paid and then we hear: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Out upon such mockery!

• • •

Opinions Differ.

One's opinion is or should be based upon one's experience and observation. I read in a local paper that "one of the most prolific causes of 'catching cold' is a cold bath." Then the writer proceeds to say why this is the case. He claims that "if we take a bath (cold water) and then merely dry ourselves with the towel, we are deliberately inviting a cold."

His argument is based on the idea, as he expresses it, that "if the skin be merely dried, much moisture will remain. This will evaporate quickly, and in so doing is the speediest method that exists for producing a cold. It cools the skin too rapidly and a severe cold is often the result."

If the skin is "dried," much moisture cannot remain. If the skin were wet with perspiration, or if one took a warm-water bath in a cold room, and evaporation took place too rapidly, then chilliness would inevitably follow, but never after a cold-water bath. The Father Kneipp method of dressing without drying the body after taking a bath knocks the foregoing theory galley west. So does our own experience in Saw Pit Canyon. It was after a heavy rain, and the weather was very cool. It was 2 p.m. when I took a cold-water bath—very unexpectedly. Either the plank was too light or I was too heavy. It occurred where the water was the swiftest, the deepest and—the coldest. But I finished my tramp with the Hundred Year Club, and at 4 p.m. boarded the car at Monrovia for the city, riding outside on the front seat, my clothes still soaking wet. Catch cold? No. I guess (that's a Yankee expression) the late Sam Jones was right when he said to me: "You are bomb-proof." What is it to be "bomb-proof?" Just living right and right living. Pardon this digression, but it was the cold bath that did it.

The writer of the article further states that "the action of cold water holds the blood back from the skin, leaving it without the warming protection." Just the reverse is true. The cold water, by its reaction, increases the warmth of the surface of the body by the increased capillary circulation.

"The towelling after the bath," says the writer should be vigorous and prompt, the friction so energetic that the skin becomes reddened; for the reddening shows the return of the blood to the surface. This will prevent many of the colds to which people are subject."

Instead, this causes "many of the colds to which people are subject." Why? Because by the vigorous friction a slight perspiration is started which, when dressing, results in chilliness. There is a great difference in the effect produced by the moisture that comes from the body and the cold water left on the body—the Kneipp method. The former will produce what the latter will cure. Many a man has "caught his death" by taking a hot bath in a barber shop, followed by a vigorous rub-down, dressing while still perspiring and then passing out to an atmosphere less warm.

No one should take a cold bath unless he has vitality enough for reaction without the vigorous rub-down. Again, one does not "catch cold" if he lives right. The cause starts at the table; the cold is the consequence.

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

Movie Progress.

Movies were formerly a mania. Now they are a disease.

Get What's Coming to Then

In a country with universal suffrage the people get as good a government as they deserve.

Fashion Note.

The present cut and slashed female costumes are the most inartistic that have appeared for a generation.

Childishness of Grown-ups.

Europe spends a generation in developing trade, and then organizes fleets of "commerce destroyers." Childish folly.

Begin at Home.

Many charitable institutions are run mainly for the benefit of the salaried officials.

Blessing in Disguise.

The advance in meat prices is a blessing, because it will teach many that they can do without flesh foods to the benefit of the health and their pockets.

Not so Bad as They Appear.

Many Awful Dangers and Insurmountable Obstacles are transformed, when boldly approached, into Silly Scarecrows.

Napoleon's Prophecy.

Napoleon said all Europe would, in a hundred years, be republican or Cossack. It is is a hundred years next June since Waterloo.

Remedy for Suffragettes.

Fasting is no new thing. In olden days it was common for philosophers, and students, and religious enthusiasts to fast, in order to mortify the flesh and increase their spiritual and intellectual powers. Jesus fasted forty days in the wilderness before He approached His great task. How foolish then, as I recently wrote to the London Times, for the British government to forcibly feed suffragettes. Let them fast a few weeks. It would do them good.

Fasting vs. Starvation.

You may say that we often read how people have died after a week or ten days, or weeks, of starvation. There is a great difference between fasting and starvation. Fasting is voluntary, starvation is involuntary. Starvation as in the case of shipwrecked mariners, or lost prospectors, is usually accompanied by great mental agony, exposure and physical suffering. That is what does the harm, not the abstinence from food.

Canned Corruption.

The California State Board of Health, in one month, recently caused to be seized no less than ninety-seven packages of food products, including eggs, tomato pulp, and fish "composed of filthy, decomposed and putrid animal or vegetable substances." The tomato pulp is a waste product prepared from the skins and cores and sweepings of the canning factory. In its partly decomposed state it is scraped from the floor and put into kegs with the food manufacturer's pet antiseptic. It then goes into storage to be called upon as needed in the making of our cheap condiments.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes,

By Ernest Braunton.

For the Masses

THEY SHOULD BE GIVEN MORE CONSIDERATION.

SOME scheme should be evolved whereby the streets, parkways, and even the private gardens may be made beautiful where the great masses known as "the common people" dwell. Provision is constantly made for the beautification of parks, great country boulevards, broad avenues, and high-class residence tracts, yet but a small portion of the people are directly benefited or made happy thereby. Beautification through official channels is ever for the benefit of the "emerged tenth," those who have emerged from commonplace life and taken up social and residential position among those usually dubbed "the well-to-do."

It must be apparent to all observers who give the matter a moment's thought that the latter are well able to help themselves and that paternal aid on the part of municipalities and other departments of government should be directed so as to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. One of the finest correctives for the present trend of so-called improvements would be the creation of a city forestry service and have the same impartially administered; with unlimited power to "do and dare" and dare to do. It would prove a really deep pleasure to the City Beautiful man to see the city in control of the street-tree problem everywhere and the work of uniform and systematic planting begun where the poorer classes live. A little encouragement is all that is needed to lift even the "submerged tenth" to a normal level and we should then find that the other nine-tenths had been correspondingly elevated and the claim of "cities without slums" substantiated. Then indeed would the era of the "City Beautiful" be with us, never to depart or to have its glories fade.

• • •

Too Well Fed.

ONE day last week the City Beautiful man was called out to see a garden wherein grew a number of shrubs known for their ability to thrive under harsh conditions as to food, drink, etc. Nearly all were Australian and generally very free with blossoms. They were growing in partial shade, in rich, heavy soil, in a border next to a well-kept lawn. The soil was moist at all times, never dry even on the surface. The shrubs had grown prodigiously, but with a very weakly growth, and had never borne but a few flowers in three years in present position. They did not appear in good, vigorous health. The trouble was clearly due to a lack of sunshine, primarily; for had they been in full sun the soil moisture would have been less, the plants would have been vigorous enough to use the food supply, and flowers would have been abundant.

• • •

The Popular Cedar.

THE county forester at Santa Ana has chosen Cedrus deodara for one of the chief trees with which the highways of Orange county are to be planted, a wise choice indeed, for we have no tree more ornamental, yet it is not a shade tree.

For country roads where the lines may be planted far apart and but a small portion of the middle of the road used for traffic, no better ornament could be found among trees. Persistently planted over long stretches they may well, in years to come, make Orange county famous for her beautiful rural highways. As a city tree, their use cannot be advised except where extremely wide parkways will allow the retention of the lower branches down to the soil. For such environment, however, no better tree could be found.

• • •

Highest Commendation.

AT RIVERSIDE last week the lovers of trees met in the wonderful music-room at the Glenwood Mission Inn, the invited guests of Frank A. Miller. The occasion was the ninth semi-annual convention of the Arboricultural Association of Southern California. Delegates were present from all cities and towns from Santa Barbara to Redlands and deep interest and great enthusiasm marked every session of the two-day convention. From Honorary President Reed, President Paige and other charter members, down to the lately-acquired hosts, were heard public acknowledgments of the great aid and pioneer work performed by the City Beautiful department of The Times. Such high commendation, beginning with a welcoming address by the veteran J. H. Reed and continuing throughout the convention records this department as the most potent influence in California in the ornamentation of our streets and highways, a reputation we shall ever strive to merit and maintain.

THE BLACKWOOD.

• • •

Wild Garlic.

WILD GARLIC, known to botanists as Allium vineale, is a very serious weed pest over a large part of the United States, as are also closely allied species which are more appropriately called wild onions. Wild garlic renders contaminated wheat of low value, as flour from it has a strong, disagreeable taste, as have also milk, cream, and butter where milch cows feed on this noxious weed. Spraying with a by-product known as orchard heating oil is the latest and best method of control or eradication and as about a score of other pernicious weeds were killed by the treatment it would appear that the use of this spray will in the near future be much extended.

• • •

The Blackwood.

ACACIA MELANOXYLON, the last name of which, literally translated is blackwood, from two Greek words, is still one of the most popular street trees, and it will ever continue to be. It requires less pruning and care than any other acacia, and where planted on deep soil is quite as drought-resistant as many naturally growing under much harsher conditions. It may be, as has been charged, that it is comparatively short-lived, yet there are a few in and about Los Angeles that have now been planted and are grand specimens of shade trees. They will ever continue to be used for street alignment in Southern California, by reason of the small amount of attention required after permanent establishment.

• • •

Red Spider on Trees.

A MINUTE mite known as red spider, not a true insect, is a very troublesome pest over a wide range of country and under widely varying conditions. In greenhouses it is usually controlled by the use of water alone, as dry air and general droughty conditions are conducive to its welfare. Under glass spray with much force but little water to avoid over-watering plants, but keep paths, under benches and all unused parts of houses well wetted down. Sometimes sulphur is used, either as a dust spray or in water. Mix one pound of finely powdered sulphur with three gallons of water in which a little laundry soap and 1 per cent. of glue has been dissolved; this will aid in keeping the sulphur in suspension, as it settles quickly and the mixture needs constant agitation. Boiled lime sulphur solution is often used, but frequently it causes injury to foliage. Red spider is a serios pest to citrus trees in dry seasons, especially back from influence of coastal atmosphere. It also seriously affects raspberries, roses, etc., and is very much complained of at Redlands this year by the city forester, who says it has denuded umbrella trees of their entire foliage. At the Riverside tree convention the subject was freely discussed. In some parts of California excellent results are reported from use of a flour paste.

Use a cheap grade of wheat-flour with cold water. It may be best to put it through a wire mesh to avoid lumps. It should be diluted until there is about one pound of flour in each gallon of water. Boil this mixture until a paste is formed, keeping stirred to avoid burning or settling on bottom of receptacle. Add enough water as heat evaporates it to keep original proportions of mixture. When using, add eight gallons of this mixture to 100 gallons of water. This paste has a tendency to settle, and should be constantly agitated to hold flour in suspension. No harmful effects are reported from use of this spray.

• • •

Wonderful Adaptability.

ON A RECENT trip by trolley car from Los Angeles to Marian, a station in the San Fernando Valley, the City Beautiful man made notes on the vegetation to be seen, principally that planted in the parkway that parallels the trolley right-of-way. The list shows a startling variation in ornamental plant life, hailing from many and diversified climes and theoretically demanding (in some cases) widely varying treatment.

From the magnolia of our southern swamps; the camphor of Formosa, with its 200 inches of annual rainfall, to the drought-resistant pepper of Peru and the casaurina of desert Australia is a far cry. And with these were mixed such tropical growths as palms and pampas grass; all doing well, from the blackwood of moist river bottoms to the giant cedars of the Himalaya mountains. The full list noted is here appended:

Acacia melanoxylon, the Blackwood; Casuarina stricta, the Beefwood; Camphora officinale, the Camphora; Cedrus deodora, the Indian cedar; Cypressus sempervirens fastigiata, the Italian Cypress; Cortaderia argentea, the Pampas Grass; Genista Canariensis, the Canary Island Broom; Ligustrum (several species,) the Privets; Magnolia grandifolia, the magnolia; Melia azedarach, the umbrella; Nerium ... der, the oleander; Pinus radiata, ... terey pine; Pinus halepensis, the ... pine; Quercus agrifolia, the live ...; Quercus robur, the cork oak; Phoenix ... sis, the Canary Island palm; Schinus ... the pepper; Spartium junceum, the ... broom; Sterculia diversifolia, the ... tree; Washingtonia (two species) ... palms, and a host of assorted ... all these thriving in a supposedly ... land. Can any other country ... val it? We think not.

• • •

Eliminate Grade Crossings.

THOSE who are desirous of ... railroads adopt a permanent ... railroad gardening and to beautify ... of-way, should work for the ... grade crossings.

Until this question is settled ... no permanent grades, for certainly ... roads cannot accept the present ... permanent while this question is ... tated. We should, however, work ... for official recognition of this ... gardening to be instituted along ... rights-of-way.

Much planting near grade ... less skillfully planned and carried ... prove dangerous. In England ... there are no grade crossings, ... miles of beautiful embankments ... seen, covered with both ... sprawling shrubs.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] ... you'll have to do something ... Today he dropped a big worm ... tle sister's back."

"Oh, he's only a boy."

"That's what you always say. ... better stop him now. If you ... grow up and drop bombs on ...

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Diamond Truck & Farden fertilizer	$2.00,	100-lb.	sk.
Pure Bone Meal	$2.50,	100-lb.	sk.
Pure Dried Blood	$4.00,	100-lb.	sk.
Fish Meal	$3.00,	100-lb.	sk.
Gypsum	$1.25,	100-lb.	sk.
Air-slaked Lime	$1.25,	100-lb.	sk.
Pulverized Sheep Manure	$1.00,	60-lb.	sk.

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Vegetable Grower	4
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THE SEWING ROOM.

Darning Stockings.

[Christian Science Monitor:] When darning stockings, have two darning balls in the darning basket, one black, one white. By using the black ball under white hose, and the white one under dark hose, the stitches of contrasting color are plainly seen, and darning is made easier.

If you cannot readily find a white darning ball at the stores, a white china nest egg answers the purpose admirably. These may be found at the large department stores.

Baby's Bonnet.

To have fresh rosettes and strings for baby's bonnet at a moment's notice, embroider an eyelet at each corner of the bonnet where the ribbons are usually sewed. Keep on hand a supply of small rosettes with ends attached to serve for strings. Slip the ends through the eyelets, and the bonnet is ready to tie. If the ribbons become soiled, or a different color is desired, a change may be made instantly with no time wasted in ripping off old ribbons and sewing on new ones. A bunch of tiny rosettes placed on the side of baby's little fluffy bonnet is one of its beautiful features. The little shirred bonnets, with their soft crowns and sheer ruching over the face, are as pretty as can be devised.

THE AUTUMN TRIP.

A Writing Case for Traveling.

[Newark News:] Useful, indeed, for the traveler is one of the writing cases of colored morocco. Aside from the blotting pad, which is held in place by the triangular leather corners, there are four gusseted pockets for stationery, and a stamp pocket. A bone-handled pencil is fitted into a leather loop, and there is an extra loop for a fountain pen. The case is provided with a strap so that it is easily carried, and it has a lock and key.

Leaf Soap Tablets.

Soap tablets for the use of travelers are put up in boxes inclosing fifty tablets, each sufficient for the purpose of one face washing. The tablets, though fine in coming, easily dissolve in water. Included in the box is a pair of nickel tweezers with which to pick up the tablets. A box of these would be an appreciated little gift to a traveler.

CARE OF THE SHOES.

Ornament of Slippers.

[Newark News:] Crescent-shaped buckles studded with rhinestones and imitation jewels or other stones, are worn at the front of dress slippers as a finish to the narrow strap. They are very dainty and attractive. Another new slipper adornment is the rhinestone stud, formed of a single large rhinestone and worn in the front vamp as near as possible to the top. The stud looks particularly well with the brocade slipper, now so much in vogue.

To Cleanse White Buckskins.

There are many excellent cleansing methods on the market for white shoes of all kinds, but there is no simpler or more efficient way of cleaning buckskin footwear than to brush out all the dust and then scrub with a nailbrush wet with rich white suds.

Wipe off the soap, rub off with a damp cloth to rinse out the soap and then let the shoes dry in the open air.

PORCH FITTINGS.

For Cushion Covers.

Wise persons before fitting out a porch completely with cushions test samples of the cloth to see if they will stand sunlight and water. One should never use handsome embroidered or silk pillows on the porch; comfort, not elaborateness, should be the aim.

The covers, if possible, should be uniform in material and color, with perhaps one or two carefully-chosen contrasting shades to avoid any chance of monotony. If the materials are washable two sets of removable covers are made for convenience in launder-

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Sanitary Breakfast Cereal.

[Today's Magazine:] Every child should have a cereal at breakfast, but never should the dish become monotonous when there are so many palatable and excellent cereals on the market. The modern way of selling cereals in sanitary packages insures your child an absolutely clean food, while cereals that are sold in bulk are apt to absorb all the floating germs that come their way. In order to keep the packages wholesomely clean after they are opened for use in the home it is well to have one of the metal corner attachments that are made for this purpose. One fits securely on the corner of a cereal box, a space large enough for pouring out the cereal is opened and when not in use a hinged metal cover slips over the opening leaving an air-tight package until it is opened again. This metal corner costs only 10 cents.

Proper Shoe for School.

Every mother should study her child's foot and buy shoes that will fit it. Watch the barefooted child at play and notice the space the toes require when the muscles are free. Forty per cent. of high school children have flat-foot; and weak arches and spines are common among school girls of this age simply because the proper care has not been given to dressing their feet. There are several makes of shoes that are specially adapted to the needs of the child. They have wide toes and the heels are built out under the instep so as to form a support for the arch of the foot. It would be well to get this kind next time you buy shoes for your boy or girl.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Decorative Effects.

[Harper's Weekly:] Kitchen utensils were once made solely for use, not for ornament, though the polished coppers might indeed shine more or less brightly, but now with many such things made of aluminum and with many more in porcelain of various colors it is easily possible to work up a decorative color scheme for the kitchen. This need not consist merely of a scattering or of a riotous mosaic of color, for by the exercise of judgment the scheme may now be raised into a true color harmony.

Take the case of a woman lately about to buy a complete kitchen equipment who deferred its purchase until she had decided in what colors to have the kitchen itself painted Utensils of iron or of tin or of copper must have, of course, their own natural colors, whatever their room surroundings, but with porcelain utensils she could buy white or blue or brown or vari-colored, or utensils with one color without and another within. Here she had a wide choice, and on these she did not wish to decide until she had decided on the color of the room. She wished not only to have the various utensils harmonize among themselves, but as well to be in harmony with the room.

Use of Microscope.

In starchy substances the adulterations will soon be revealed by the microscope if the grains of starch do not have the self-same form in the potato and in rice. The same thing may be said of the spices. Pepper can be adulterated only with peas or ground beans, and this fraud also may be readily detected. The rule may be almost universally applied to all foods that pass through the kitchen, and especially the kitchens of the wealthy. Coffee under the microscope does not look like chicory in structure, and chocolate made with peanuts does not look like pure chocolate.

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BREAKFAST IN BED.

The Dainty Tray.

[New York Sun:] Once upon a time breakfasting in bed was indicative of illness or laziness. Nowadays women are advised to rest before rising and to take their breakfast during this "gentle awakening." Naturally to make this relaxation pleasurable the breakfast tray should be made as inviting as pretty china, glass, silver and good things to eat can render it.

The old discomfort of eating in bed is done away with by the small invalid table, the legs of which are adjusted at the side of the bed and the top of which swings over one's lap. A more recent device is the very lightweight wicker or wooden tray with a glass top above the covering of chintz or brocade matching the bedroom furnishings. This tray rests on the bed.

Flowers of Delicate Perfume.

A graceful and pretty addition to the breakfast tray is a few flowers of the faintest perfume. The season of the year and the color scheme of the tray are to be taken into consideration in selecting the flowers. There are little silver and glass flower holders which clamp on the side of the tray and are ample to hold a rosebud or two, a few forget-me-nots or a bit of mignonette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Farm and Fireside:] Before using new enameled cooking utensils grease the inside with butter. This will prevent the enamel from cracking and chipping afterward.

To stop cracks and holes in stoves, make a cement of equal parts of ashes and salt, adding enough water to form a soft paste. Use on stove when stove is cold.

To make the old lids of fruit jars look like new, boil them in weak vinegar twenty minutes, and then scrub them with soapsuds and a brush.

Mending Leaky Pans.—Take small brads and washers. Cut a piece of leather, punch a hole in it the size of the brad, insert the brad through the hole in pan, slip washer and leather on brad, and pan will not leak.

To Clean Food Chopper.—After using your food or meat chopper, run a crust of bread through the machine, and it will be much more easily cleaned.

Dip one and one-half yards of cheesecloth in water, wring, then sprinkle with water and kerosene, and hang in air a short time. It takes up all dust after sweeping and keeps floor shiny and bright.

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HEARTSEASE.

Aspiration and Breeding.

[Mary Roberts Coolidge, in Pictorial Review:] To the generous and far-seeing mind, the efforts of all kinds of people to raise themselves to a higher level, whether economic or social, should bring inspiration and encouragement. The first ladies of our land have not always been women of cultivated families or of fashion, but they have known how to adapt themselves to their elevated social station and have often shown a better breeding than some of the royal personages who were born to the purple.

Life, the School Day.

I'll breast this tide of time, be not mere
  driftwood;
 Will dare, will do, will front the dawning
  sun;
Will press with joyous foot the unknown
  pathways,
 Nor pause to count the trophies I have
  won;
Will laugh at fear, for youth is crowned
  with courage,
 And on his lips is hope's triumphant song,
For what is life to me but hopeless dreaming
 If I stand idle in an eager throng?

I will not murmur though the way be weary,
 Nor shun the depths where ambushed sorrows sleep;
In manhood's battle I will scorn to falter,
 So with my burden stagger up the steep.
Though bruised by failure, still my heart
  will triumph;
Hopes drenched with tears will bloom to
  bless again.
For what is life but striving for expression
 And learning lessons writ in pangs of
  pain?

—[Paul Derrick, in Windsor Magazine of London.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

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The Patent Murphy In-A-Dor Bed, concealed in a closet behind a standard sized door; the Patent Oscillating Portal Bed; and the other kinds.

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PART V.
Realty News: Fact and Comment.
Real Estate Advertisements.

analyzing yesterday's fighting, indicates that the French are not holding up their end of the line and that the results yesterday were all against the allies.

The Kaiser's fifth son was reported

A Night of Fog. By W. W. Robinson.

THE CALL.

THE conversation was intimately chatty—until the coming of the first insweeping breath of sea fog.

A pleasant evening hour had been trifled away by the guests of "The Tides," out on the little balustered porch. Occasionally an attenuated cloud of cigarette smoke, subtly fragrant, was blown seaward, out toward the blackness of sand and the shimmer of phosphorescent comber. The spirit of mild good-humor predominated; reclining in the easy comfort of deep canvas chairs, the porch group had been confabulating, had been wit-bandying, had been laughing in merry outbursts that rose above the booming incessance of breaker. The air's briny tang had given zest to light words. In the affluence of flooding moonbeams, the night seemed almost warm. But the sea's horizon had slowly narrowed.

A few stray wreaths of cold fog were sufficient to lull to quiet the talk on the porch. Coat collars were turned up; shawls were drawn tighter. The chill of the misty air increased. With the repetition of murmured good-nights, the assembled friends one by one retired. Two only, in the far corner, were left.

On came the bank of mist. Soon the last star had disappeared, engulfed by the approaching blackness. The fourth line of breakers gleamed dully; then only three could be seen. The air grew colder.

Silently the two remaining guests had been watching the sea—Dr. Brady, the man of middle age, huge-shouldered, head uncovered but with its protecting abundance of white hair, Brady with his vast sweep of rolling mustache; and young Peylerd, his companion, a limp, asthenic youth who lounged deeply in his porch chair, with cap pulled down taut and hands buried in coat pockets.

"Rather unusual, this sort of a night. The first fog this summer." It was the tentative remark of the younger man, who, with the weather's change, had noted the development in the Doctor of an apparent heavy-heartedness, though fifteen minutes before he had been gaily volatile.

"Fogs and clouds seem to depress me." Brady spoke in a voice of more than usual quietness with a perceptibly melancholy touch. "I have always disliked such weather. Its effect on me is peculiar. I can't explain it myself."

Peylerd fancied he could have given an explanation, but he coughed and observed tritely:

"Well, dampness affects some people that way."

It was an easy inference for him to know that his older companion was brooding over his wife's death, an occurrence of the preceding summer. The manner of her demise had been by drowning; on a startlingly foggy evening—similar to the present one—the little excursion boat had been rammed and sunk by some anonymous yacht; Maria Brady with two others had failed to obtain life preservers and had suffocated in the icy waters; her screams had died out before she could be reached, and her body had never been recovered. Associate ideas—last year's fog with its fatality, and tonight's; it was only natural for Peylerd to link them together in seeking to explain the sudden melancholy of his doctor-friend.

"Gad! It's cold!" Brady rose, shivered. "If there's no objection I'm going to bed. But say! Look at that moon, now!" The Doctor had paused for a moment at the door, pointing to the southwest.

It was the similacrum of a moon. A misty, yellow disk, enveloped by a luminous aureole of saffron, it was the one spot of light in all the night that still survived the fog giant.

"Good-night." The Doctor slammed the door.

"Good-night."

The booming and pounding evidenced heavy breakers; enshrouded in mist, they could not be seen. The hasty contour of a long rowboat, however, was plainly observable, perched high on the sand.

Ten minutes later, Peylerd, drenched by the air's chill humidity, insistently coughing, was glad enough to follow Dr. Brady. Their apartments opened on the far end of the porch, and he had but to turn the knob and he was in his room. As he passed the Doctor's couch he heard a quiet respiration; his friend was already in slumber.

In the adjoining sitting-room, young Peylerd pushed on the light and dropped into a rocker beneath the drab-shaded reading lamp. He reached to pick up a magazine. A photograph lay within finger's reach; it was that of Marie Brady, evidently just dropped there by the Doctor. Peylerd recognized it; it usually stood on the bedroom dresser.

It was a small picture, dark-framed. Peylerd rested it for a moment in his palm. The face was that of a young woman, with a moderate beauty of rounded features; a fluttering redundancy of very dark hair; eyes so persistently sparkling as to enliven the whole.

He dropped the photograph and sought his cot next the Doctor's. Sleep did not come speedily. Peylerd was tired, yet he lay in nervous, wakeful impatience. In pictorial fancy, how ponderous seemed the breakers without, booming, rushing, then booming again! The inescapable monotony of sound became almost a torment. At length he fell into a somnolent revery, a half-sleep.

A sudden knocking upon the porch door, a knocking not loud but reverberative, long-sustained, brought Peylerd to an elbow posture, decidedly awake, coughing. Again it came. It set his heart galloping. No one but himself and the Doctor ever made use of that door. And what an hour for a visitor!

Peylerd leaned over and shook Dr. Brady's bed.

"Some one at that door, Doctor!"

The tumbled mass of covers stirred.

"What's—th' matter?" came in a drawling, unthinking murmur from Brady's lips.

"Some one is rapping on our porch door!"

"I don't hear—anyone. It was my dream, then. I thought—Maria—" With the dying away of the Doctor's voice, the young man heard the quiet breathing resumed.

The moments passed, and a third, distinctly urgent knocking came. Peylerd groped his way to the electric switch and flooded the bedroom with blazing light. A glance at the chiffonier alarm clock showed the hands lacked a minute or two of being at two-thirty. Stepping by the Doctor's couch—with its occupant so deeply asleep, his leonine mass of white hair sprawling on forehead and pillow, his closed eyes hollow, his formidable chin so low-sunk—Peylerd threw himself at the porch entrance. A fourth knocking had begun when his hand was on the knob and key. The sound ceased as he flung wide back the door.

A dense cloud of icy mist, smelling of salt brine, poured in upon Peylerd. There was no living thing about, either at the sill or on the porch. The young man, shivering in pajama garb, moved back and banged shut the door. He pushed out the light. Nervously perspiring, he slipped back into his couch.

With the pliant wreaths of the mist-cloud settling upon him, ... him in their chill folds, Peylerd ... self in heavy covers. A sensation ... touched his heart. Then the ... withdrew, and he could lie more ...

The Doctor began to stir in his ... pull tighter the blankets as if ... chilled. A mutter passed his lips ... now could see Brady's ill-defined ... sitting position, a tousel of ... above dimly huge shoulders.

"Maria! Maria!" The Doctor's ... bore unpleasantly out into the ... quiet. It was a voice of ... slightly feverish. "I will go—..."

Dr. Brady pushed back the ... stepped out on the rug. Distracted ... toward the door.

"What's the matter?" Peylerd ... "Doctor!"

The door banged shut behind ... ing off his lethargic astonishment, ... man leaped from his couch and ...

Once out on the porch he stood ... in a sea of fog. He rested a hand ... ond on the balustrade; it had ... into icy perspiration. As on the ... fore, the breakers were hidden ... mist's pall; their roaring was ... then bursting out into the night ... nearness of the sound indicated ... With straining eyes, Peylerd ... glimpsed the end of the long ... it move? In a cloud of blackness ... blotted from view.

Dripping with disagreeable ... lerd left the porch and ran out ... cold, resilient sand. With his ... stepped into the grooved ... plainly by the shoving of the ... ward. He hurried a few yards ... toward the sound of the breakers ... wet smoothness of sand, out ... chilling waters played about his ...

And suddenly Peylerd touched ... the end of a black rowboat, but ... slipped out from his fingers. ... ment, he was certain he beheld ... frame and a white mass of ... man standing high and straining ...

"Doctor! Doctor!" Peylerd ... lungs.

The figure passed out into ...

Peylerd heard the oarlocks' ... heard the beating and smacking ... against a boat's prow. These ... muffled by the ocean's roar, ...

God's Funny Angel.

THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEART AND CROOKED BODY.

By William M. McCoy.

Jackson's mild blue eyes looked at the world through huge spectacles perched astride an ample nose, the bows finding safe anchorage behind wide-flung ears. His thin legs stretched upward from spreading feet, until his narrow shoulders apparently rested directly on top of them, and as he moved, both feet and legs seemed imbued with aimless purposes, but followed after the bent shoulders for want of something better to do.

Mysterious bulges marked the pockets of his flopping, shabby coat, and his awkward arms supported sundry packages as he hurriedly shambled across a rubbish-heaped vacant lot toward the remains of what once had passed for a stable. Around the rusty shoulder of a hillock of old cans he came face to face with an immaculately tailored young woman, while behind her towered the stalwart bulk of a police sergeant.

"Good afternoon, Miss March." Jackson spoke gravely as he bowed, the removal of his battered hat revealing a low, sloping forehead which disappeared beneath a scanty thatch of hair, the color of weather-beaten straw. "It was indeed kind of you to come so soon. I know the demands on your time and sympathy are almost unending, but now that you have looked into this case I know these poor unfortunates will be cared for."

"I—I don't know—I am afraid it is hardly a case for us," the crisp investigator of the Board of Charities almost faltered, trying, and failing, to meet his glance, which had in it almost the trust of a puppy's eyes.

"We've found the man's a 'hop-head,' and you know the Board of Charities don't monkey with them, Jackson," the sergeant came to the assistance of the young investigator, but there was kindness in his voice, and a gentle warmth displaced the usually chilly light in his eyes. "And Miss March thinks the case will have to be referred to some other organization."

"B—but the children! And the woman!" stammered Jackson, dazedly looking at the trim young woman, who was tentatively rolling an empty can back and forth in the dust of the path with the toe of a daintily correct boot. "You will do something for them? The man may be a drug fiend, but he is sick now, and could not work if he wanted to. The woman is so weak from illness she can hardly leave her bed. And those three little children! They have been living in the stall of that stable for five weeks now, and the food Sergt. Craig and I took them last evening was the first they had had in three days. The children leaped for the bread like animals. They are starving."

"Our rules specifically prohibit giving anything to drug fiends," insisted the investigator; "we are required to assist only worthy families."

"But the children!" protested Jackson. "Surely you will consider them?"

"We will turn the case over to the Children's Aid Society, and I will do all I can to get them to take it up immediately," she promised.

"Can't you do something while they are investigating?"

"Our rules are very strict," she evaded.

"You urge them to hurry," he pleaded, "and I will do what I can, but I fear I—"

"I'll bet you've got what ought to have been your own supper, and maybe breakfast too, in those parcels," cut in the sergeant.

"I—I—you see—" stammered Jackson.

"Plead guilty, I know it's so," persisted Craig.

"You see," apologized the bundle bearer, "I had a late lunch, and really I have had a touch of indigestion, and I thought that perhaps I would be better for going without eating tonight."

"It's a real meal you need," declared the policeman, "and the wife said I was to bring you home to supper the next time I met you. The kiddies are fair pinin' for the sight of you, and for the tellin' of your stories. So deliver those things, and then come along home with me."

"Isn't he a funny combination of warm heart and strange eccentricities?" mused Miss March, as Jackson disappeared into the discouraged shack.

"He's funny on the outside," conceded the sergeant, "but you forget about that when you know him."

"But he is so different."

"Yes, he's different, and thank God for it! Every kiddie and his dog in this district love him. He sees things in a different way than we do. We look through cold facts, and Jackson sees everything through his heart."

"Yes," the girl thought aloud, "but how did such a big, generous heart ever get into such a poor, disjointed body?"

"His heart's not all inside him," affirmed Craig; "it's too big for that. It just fills up all the space in sight, wherever he goes, with kindness and hope for somebody else."

"It seems that way," sighed Miss March. "But how does the poor fellow live?"

"He exists, mostly. He's a lawyer, but he gives his time to poor devils who have no money to pay him."

"Something must be done for those children and their mother," she changed the subject; "I wish we could—" But a child's voice from inside the shack interrupted her.

"Oh, mother," the high treble pealed, "God has sent us some more food!"

Jackson was leaving the staggering stable when another voice piped clear and shrill through the gathering shadows.

"I'm glad He sent His Funny ... 'cause I'm not afraid of him!"

"Tell him," the investigator ... she gripped the sergeant's ... will take care of them!" and she ... behind the hillock of old cans.

Child Reared by M...

[New York Times:] A ... recalls the story of Mowgli in ... ling's "Jungle Book," has ... India.

In the jungle near Naini Tal, ... bay letter, a wild-looking ... ently a human female child, ... That she is human is proved ... that there are vaccination ... arms, but exposure to the ... caused a thick growth of hair ... side of the face and spine, ... appearance more like that of a ... a human being. There is ... she has always walked upright ... ting posture is that of a ... her actions.

She was very frightened ... and cried and whimpered. ... only grass and raw potatoes, ... induced to take bread and ... able to talk, but there is no ... can hear.

Everything points to the ... she was abandoned in infancy ... were her foster parents. ... bazaar, however, declare that ... reared by bears.

At present the child is ... Hospital.

Three Cent Fares ...

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] ... fares have been found ... interest on the bonded ... land street railways. ... ber 1 the city authorized ... fares, with universal trans...

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

[New] English War Ballad.

BY PERRY WORDEN.

[...] have been expected, the great [...] a novel experience to Young [...] despite her tussles in the Boer [...] has called forth no little war [...] of which is either poor or [...], and some of which must [...] rank. The poet laureate has told [...] what is going to happen to [...] they don't quit what they are now [...] go back to work; and incidentally [...] inspired one has also told [...] what we should be doing just [...] Austin, too, who knows how [...] words together and set them in [...] rhythm, has recounted the visit [...] to Windsor and—while say[...] rather tart things of Wilhelm—[...] that it will not be repeated [...]. Now comes Fred E. Weath[...] author of the words of the fa[...] City," and adds his hurrah! in [...] of a ballad just such as Tommy [...] both to sing and hear sung. [...] be generally known that Weath[...], by the way, is a distinguished [...] barrister—has written several war [...] hymns that are frequently used [...] English army; and I have no doubt [...] following, which I have just re[...] from my friend, will enjoy much [...] popularity:

BRAVO!

[...] sat in his London den,
[...] and grim and grey,
[...] his plans with an iron pen,
[...] Kitchener's way.
[...] saw where the clouds rose dark
[...],
[...] that it meant he knew:
[...] want every man who can shoul-
[...] a gun
[...] this thing right through!"

[...] Kitchener! say what you want,
[...] shall say you nay!
[...] world shall know, where our
[...] blow,
[...] a man at the head—today!

[...] on the grey North Seas
[...] the enemy's lines,
[...] their Lord High Admirals skulk at
[...]
[...] of their hellish mines.
[...] drunk too deep to the boasted
[...]
[...] have vowed too mad a vow!
[...] they think—on the watch—to-
[...]
[...] what are they drinking now?

[...]! Call them again,
[...] whenever they take the call,
[...] the way, give them their "Day!"
[...] settle it once for all!

[...] is racing the enemy's front,
[...] day by day,
[...] the odds and bearing the brunt,
[...] the Britisher's way.
[...] the message that makes him
[...]
[...] through the smoke and flame:
[...], Tommy! Stick to them, lad!
[...] at the same old game!"

[...] Tommy, stand as you've stood,
[...] whether you win or fall,
[...] you fight as gentlemen should,
[...] die like gentlemen all!

[...] plans in London Town,
[...] is standing at bay,
[...] ships ride up and down,
[...] the seas' highway.
[...] that loaf where the skies are blue,
[...] play by a petticoat hem,
[...] are the men who are fighting for you!
[...] are you doing for them?

[...] then, for the men who fight!
[...] with the men who play!
[...] fight to the end for honor and friend,
[...] fight for our lives today!

[Copyright, 1914, by Perry Worden.]

Puffer.

[...] Puffer is a tiresome chap,
There's not the slightest doubt;
He's blowing now of how much he
[...] in at his blow-out!
—[Harold Susman, in Lippincott's.

Finis.

Spare me, O Destiny, the stride of age,
The tottering span; the creeping weight of years.
Let not the close of life's brief record fade
Beneath the haunting gloom of nerveless fears.

But grant the end the swiftness of the shock—
The whistling bullet or the saber's blow—
The sharp, swift plunge into Eternity,
Hot, headlong as the speeding meteor's glow.

Swift be the end; swift be the blow to fall,
While yet the blood swirls warmly through the veins;
Swift, stunning, certain, sure—no lingering end,
Nor "honored age" with its decaying pains.

And may there be no dirges, measured, slow,
No fettering casket, flowers or sable plumes;
Naught of that hideous panoply of woe
With which frail humankind bedecks its tombs.

And let no monument attest the past,
No false "memorials" in dim, hushed halls;
No carven lines to leer in danksome gloom
Beneath the shadow of moss-heavy walls.

But grant that dust return to whence it came,
Amidst the whirlwind's sweep, the desert sands;
Or mingle with the restless waves that leap
In thunder on the shores of distant lands.

Dispersed to the four quarters of the earth,
In glorious freedom, flung by nature's hand,
To fleck the surface of the seven seas,
And wander with the breeze from land to land.

To redden in the glow of tropic dawns,
Or drive before the hurricane at sea;
In the wild freedom of the universe,
Thus let my ashes sweep eternally.

MARSHAL SOUTH.

At the Vatican.

Where the Italian skies
Arch with their azure span,
Silent of lip he lies
There in the Vatican.
What of his high estate?
That does not make him great!
Prelates and popes and kings,
They are but petty things
Unless in the mortal urn
The fires immortal burn;
Sympathy, charity, faith,
The simpler, larger trust;
Love that mounts like a wraith
Over the grosser dust!
Place and pomp and power,
They are of little worth;
Creeds abide for an hour;
Deeds, they sweeten the earth:
Not for the robes he wore,
Not for his churchly ties,
But that his fair life bore,
All that is good in man,
Do we honor him who lies
There in the Vatican!
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

[Life:] Nodd: Here's a list of European war debts. Don't they stagger you?

Todd: Well, they might, old man, but I've just been looking over my monthly accounts.

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HUMOR.

[Boston Transcript:] Mr. Rockleigh: I bought this picture in London. Do you think it's a genuine Titian.

Expert: No, I rather think it is a repetition.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Ah wus thinkin'," said Rastus Johnsing, "what a nice, peaceful-laike world dis here universe would a been if it wasn't for de movements of de human under-jaw."

[Musical Courier:] "I'd like to rent your hall, please."

"What for?"

"Well, you see, we're organizing a fraternal society called the Sons of Moving Picture Veterans of the Mexican War."

[Puck:] The Old One: You should always defer to your husband's wishes, my dear.

The New One: I've done so ever since he told me that his one wish was to see me happy.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I notice your little boy reads the war news assiduously. I am glad to see him taking such an intelligent interest in current events."

"His interest is purely selfish. His teacher is marooned abroad."

[Kansas City Journal:] "Who is that critter I see mooning around?"

"Claims to be a novelist looking for atmosphere."

"Guess he's in a fair way to find it. He seems to be continually up in the air."

[Louisville Courier-Journal: "Yes, I tried the experiment of an office girl instead of an office boy. She didn't whistle or smoke, but she failed to please the office force."

"Why was that?"

"She could never learn to go out and get the correct score."

[London Opinion:] "Please, lidy, will you help a poor man, who ain't done nothin' in the way o' work for more'n twelve munce?"

"Dear, dear; perhaps I could find you something. What can you do?"

"Thank y', lidy, thank y kindly, mum; ef y' could p'raps give me some washin' ter do, I could take it 'ome to me wife."

[Kansas City Star:] "Why, Willie," said the teacher, "have you been fighting again? Didn't you learn that when you are struck on one cheek you ought to turn the other one to the striker?" "Yes'm," agreed Willie, "but he hit me on the nose, and I've only got one."

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LOS ANGELES

[Follia:] "What could have brought you to this, my poor man? You appear to have seen better days?"

"Yes, I was once an author, madam. I lost all I owned trying to find a publisher for my last book, on 'A Hundred Ways to Get Rich.'"

"Think of it! A literary man! And now you're selling shoestrings!"

[Boston Truth:] The young man had threatened suicide if she rejected him. And, although she did, he didn't. "Why didn't he?" was asked. "Said he'd given his heart to her." "What's that got to do with it?" "Oh, he didn't have the heart to kill himself."

[Daniel Webster:] What is valuable is not new, and what is new is not valuable.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Neighbor: Why, say, ain't you doin' nothin' to entertain your boarders this summer? Farmer Shucks: What you mean? "You uster hev a couple o' swings an' a croquet ground an' a tennis court. What you givin' 'em now?" "Nothin' but th' daily papers. All they do is sit around an' read th' war news from mornin' till night."

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Sept. 23, 1914.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Forecast: Fair.

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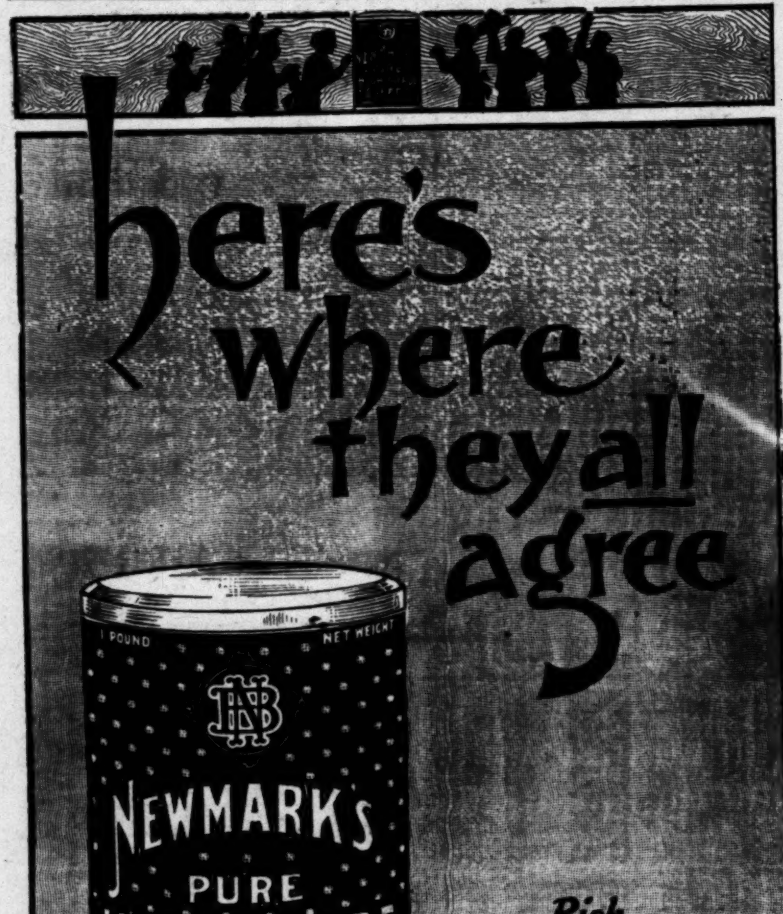

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